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It's inside....

Jogging may be healthy for some, but it's driving Erma Bombeck crazy. Turn to ... page 5A.

Sikeston Bulldogs bow to Poplar Bluff 5-2. For sports news, turn to ... pages 6A - 8 A.

For news about local people in the armed forces, turn to ... page 4B.

...and outside

Showers and thundershowers likely tonight and Wednesday. Winds tonight southeasterly 12 m.p.h, becoming light and southerly Wednesday. Low tonight around 60; high Wednesday near 80. Probabilities for measurable precipitation 70 per cent tonight, decreasing to 50 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warm Thursday through Saturday with chance for afternoon or early evening showers or thundershowers; highs in low 80s and lows near 60.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 82 and 62 degrees. Rain measured .02 inch.

Sunset today	7:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:01 a.m.
Moon rises tonight and is at perigee.	8:16 p.m.
Last Quarter	next Mon. night.

Thieves hit 2 local homes and a car

Two house burglaries and a theft from a car were reported Monday, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Jerry Shy, 211 Summer Drive, reported the theft of a citizens band radio worth $150 and a speaker worth $45 from his car while it was parked at his house. The theft occurred between 10 p.m. Friday and 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

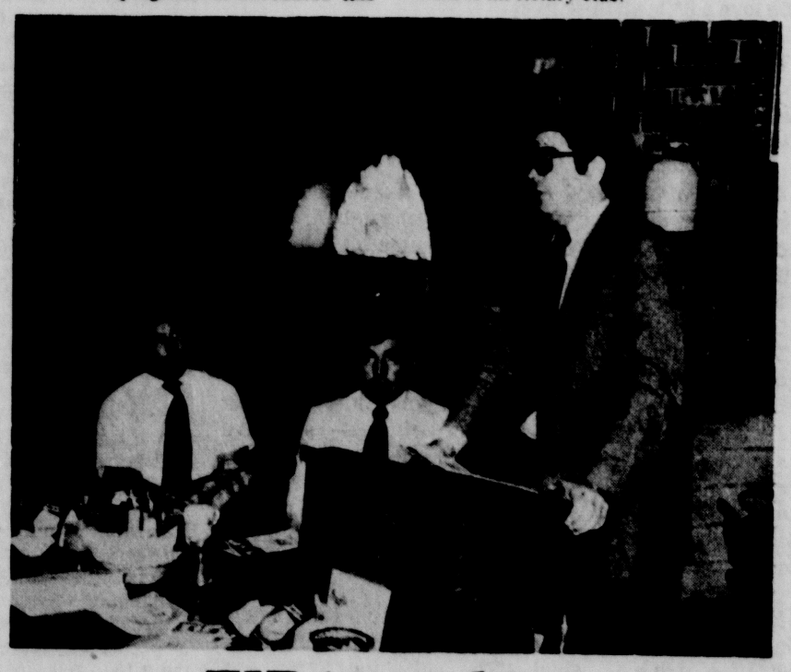
Lindsey Jackson, 1633 Matthews Ave., reported the theft from his home of 50 vending machine keys, a watch, ring, house key and black light, valued together at $125. The theft occurred between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. last Thursday. Entry to the house was gained through a window.

Tony Martin, 307 Lillian Drive reported the theft from his home of tape player worth $88 and five eight-track tapes worth $30 between 10:15 and 10:35 p.m. Sunday.

Martin said the front door had been left unlocked while he went to a friend's home Sunday night.

CORRECTION

The cutline concerning the ribbon cutting for Morgan Music which appeared in last Thursday's paper may have misled some readers. The Morgan Music store in the Kingsway Mall is still open and an additional store has been opened in the Kingsway Shops.



TIP is working

Rick Adams, right, explains a key point of the turn in a pusher (TIP) program to the Sikeston Rotary Club Monday night. Assisting Adams were Rob Mitchell, left, and Gene Aufdenberg. All three men are on a special Chamber of Commerce planning team with the purpose of starting a TIP program in Sikeston.

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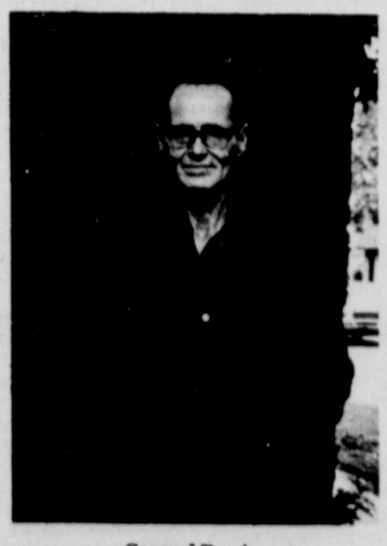
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For news about local people in the armed forces, turn to ... page 4B.

...and outside

Showers and thundershowers likely tonight and Wednesday. Winds tonight southeasterly 12 m.p.h, becoming light and southerly Wednesday. Low tonight around 60; high Wednesday near 80. Probabilities for measurable precipitation 70 per cent tonight, decreasing to 50 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warm Thursday through Saturday with chance for afternoon or early evening showers or thundershowers; highs in low 80s and lows near 60.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 82 and 62 degrees. Rain measured .02 inch.

Sunset today	7:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:01 a.m.
Moon rises	8:16 p.m.
tonight and is at perigee.	
Last Quarter	next Mon. night.

Thieves hit 2 local homes and a car

Two house burglaries and a theft from a car were reported Monday, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Jerry Shy, 211 Summer Drive, reported the theft of a citizens band radio worth $150 and a speaker worth $45 from his car while it was parked at his house. The theft occurred between 10 p.m. Friday and 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Lindsey Jackson, 1633 Matthews Ave., reported the theft from his home of 50 vending machine keys, a watch, ring, house key and black light, valued together at $125. The theft occurred between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. last Thursday. Entry to the house was gained through a window.

Tony Martin, 307 Lillian Drive reported the theft from his home of tape player worth $88 and five eight-track tapes worth $30 between 10:15 and 10:35 p.m. Sunday.

Martin said the front door had been left unlocked while he went to a friend's home Sunday night.

CORRECTION

The cutline concerning the ribbon cutting for Morgan Music which appeared in last Thursday's paper may have misled some readers. The Morgan Music store in the Kingsway Mall is still open and an additional store has been opened in the Kingsway Shops.



TIP is working

Rick Adams, right, explains a key point of the turn in a pusher (TIP) program to the Sikeston Rotary Club Monday night. Assisting Adams were Rob Mitchell, left, and Gene Aufdenberg. All three men are on a special Chamber of Commerce planning team with the purpose of starting a TIP program in Sikeston.

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The hardships people are enduring because of closed schools and factories and businesses and lowered thermostats are bad enough without the nagging suspicion that they are attributable to machinations in the executive suites of the gas companies. People like Ohio's Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, who make this kind of charge without offering convincing evidence to back it up, are doing no one a service.

Neither is the federal government doing anyone a service by leading us to believe that, once the crisis is over, we will again have plenty of gas at the same regulated price. None of the emergency steps currently being taken to bring gas into gas- short states does anything to address the problem of where we are going to get the gas we will need in the future.

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Thus the immediate question that must be resolved when this winter is over is how to prevent a repeat of a situation that is approaching tragic proportions. And in this respect, a grave indictment can be brought against the regulators. One piece of evidence:

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We may or may not believe the industry's claim that artificially low prices are disocuraging exploration for new gas deposits. But consider this:

The U.S. Bureau of Mines estimates that there are 300 trillion cubic feet of methane gas, the major constituent of natural gas, in U.S. coal seams. This is equal to the total of proven and currently recoverable U.S. natural gas reserves.

Not only could these vast deposits become a major new energy source, but degasification of mines prior to mining would do much to prevent methane gas explosions that take the lives of scores of miners every year.

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WHAT TV WILL BE ABLE TO DO FOR YOU

Even as the debate continues over the pervasive influence of television in our daily lives, we are moving into an age where the one-eyed monster will truly be man's servant.

The spectacular popularity of electronic games that use the television set—like ping pong and hockey, in which people are active pariticipants rather than passive viewers—is only a hint of things to come.

Cable television, which is steadily growing in usage and sophistication, may be the wave of the future.

Currently being tested in Tokyo is a cable system that ultimately could provide every household in Japan with a variety of two-way services. The system utilizes the new technology of fiber optics, by which information is transmitted via light beams through hair-thin glass filaments.

With a central computer providing the necessary controls, test subscribers can use special equipment installed in their homes to interact with the system in a number of ways.

Some examples:

Request entertainment. By tapping out the proper code on a keyboard, the subscriber activates the computer's video information unit, which switches the designated program into automatic transmission.

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Request data. This is transmitted to the subscriber in still-picture from at his option, and includes all types of specialized information, such as news, stock market reports, time, weather and other announcements of interest.

Facsimile. If the subscriber wishes, hard copies of video information can be printed out, including a home "newspaper."

Computer-assisted instruction. Questions and assignments appear on the screen of the home TV receiver. Students respond on the keyboard and their answers are evaluated by the computer, which regulates the program in accordance with the capabitlity demonstrated by each indivilual. Typical courses are mathematics, Japanese and foreign languages, chemistry and vocational training.

Cashless transactions. Store and restaurant bills, rent and utility charges can be paid through the system with deductions made automatically from the account of the subscriber.

Shopping and reservations. Goods appear on the TV screen together with prices. The subscriber can order by means of keyboard input, or make theater, restaurant and travel reservations the same way. Again, payment is made automatically from bank accounts.

Burglar and fire alarms. Detectors are installed in each home so that the central computer can sense any abnormality, such as intrusions or excessive heat or smoke. Alarms can be retransmitted to police and fire stations and instructions relayed to the household on emergency measures to be taken while safety unites are on the way.

Telemetering and telecontrol. Electricity, gas and water meters are read automatically and charges handled as cashless transactions. Telecontrol makes it possible to regulate household electrical appliances and heating and cooling systems from outside the house.

The Japanese project was begun in 1972, but had been stalled because of the cost, bulkiness and other limitations of conventional coaxial cable. Independent investigation into the potential of fiber optics by Arthur D. Little, Inc., and American research organization, was instrumental in persuading Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry to adopt the new technology.

According to Little, the Japanese field trial is experimental only in the sense of evaluating the performance of the system and determining modifications necessary to raise it to full-fledged nationwide operation.

Thanks to the computer and fiber optics, the much-talked-about "wired city" or "information society" may be upon us sooner than we think.

XXX

And then there was the man who was forever missing success by just that much. Like the time he worked for an ad agency and invented the slogan, "Good to the Last Drop!" A good slogan: Sure! But for the Otis Elevator Company?

Lee Margulies

XXX

Those Arabs really have us cornered. Even if we switch to solar energy, they get more sun than we do.

XXX

Did you hear about the crossword-puzzle addict who died and was buried six feet down and three across?

Chicago Tribune

XXX

LOW-DIGIT DEMISE, AT LAST?

The intention of Joseph Teasdale, Missouri Governor-elect, to do away with low-number motor car licenses as badges of cronyism and dubious privilege is refreshing and encouraging.

Refreshing, because the tags long have been a symbol of the kind of political-pull, ward-heeler, I know-someone-important mentality that has afflicted Missouri government at the state and county levels since time immemorial. Encouraging, because it is at least a sign that Teasdale may not let the Missouri Democratic Party return to the old ways of self-important swagger, special advantage and crowding at the trough.

The old ways have cost the party heavily in recent years. The election of Republicans to statewide positons has not been a momentary aberration. The people did it deliberately. When any party is too long in power it begins to accept office as a matter of right. It sees public service as a prize to be taken for granted. An office becomes a place of lodging that exists for the benefit of the officeholder, not the public.

License plates are proof of taxes paid and means of identification. In no way whould they be used to indicate preference or privilege—real or imagined. It may seem a small thing, but the custom sums up a lot of what has been wrong with Missouri government. Joe Teasdale is smart to get rid of an obnoxious anachronism that signifies political arrogance.

The Kansas City Star

XXX

A fellow came back from a movie-land party in Beverly Hills and told his boss that it was a great evening, and that there were so many celebrities he couldn't count them. "Don't you know how to count the people at a Hollywood party?" asked the boss. "You just count the faces and divide by two."

Norton Mockridge

XXX

DIFFERENT DRUMMER

George Ives, the father of Charles Ives, America's most original and extraordinary composer, was himself an extraordinary man. He took a job in a Danbury, Conn., bank to support his family, but he worked as the town's bandmaster to sustain his quixotic spirit. He kept hearing sounds no instrument could play, so he invented several that could play them. He used to split the band in two, give each half a different tune and send them off in different directions around the park so he could hear how the music sounded as they came together. The town didn't take him seriously; but his son Charles, who played in his father's band, thought he was a great man.

Ives once recalled how his father would encourage the townspeople to sing out in their own way and not worry about being in tune and such things. One time, a young man whose musical sense, according to the composer, was limited by three years' intensive study at the Boston Conservatory, complained to the bandmaster about the singing of the best stonemason in town. "He sings off the key, the wrong notes and everything," the young man protested, "and that horrible raucous voice....He bellows out and hits notes no one else does—it's awful."

"Watch him closely and reverently," the bandmaster told the Conservatory student. "Don't pay too much attention to the sounds—for if you do, you may miss the music. You won't get a wild heroic ride to heaven on pretty little sounds."

New York Times Book Review

XXX

SIZED UP

Some years ago a catchy little phrase came upon the American scene: "one Size Fits All." "All of what?" I asked slowly.

Erma Bombeck

XXX

Pray that nobody finds a cure for insomnia. If science conquers that, there goes your last chance for a little privacy.

XXX

RUSSIAN FOOTHOLD IN PANAMA

According to Congressman Bob Sikes (D.-Fla.), there are disturbing indications that Russia has established a strong foothold in the Republic of Panama. A statement was recently made that the USSR's Central Bank has acquired control of the Pacific- Atlantic Bank of Panama. The Russian Bank expects, aamong other things, to rebuild the Panama Hotel and to include complete gambling casinos on the newly developed San Blas Islands which are competing for international tourist trade.

There are, of course, U.S. banking interests, notably from Wall Street, involved in Panama's financial structure. But the emphases by the Russians in a financial foothold in the canal should concern Americans about protection of the Panama Canal Zone. Communist agents have been active for years in encouraging Panamanian objections to the American presence there and adding to demands for a takeover of the canal itself by the Panamanian government.

There are those who feel that the real drive behind the Panamanian demands are the Russian dreams for controlling this waterway, probably the most important in the Western Hemisphere, and one of the few world waterways not controlled or dominated by the Soviets.

XXX

...about the Politician Dance — two steps forward, one step backward, then sidestep.

San Francisco Examiner

XXX

CUBA'S POLITICAL PRISONERS

If President Carter means it when he says he is going on championing human rights, wheresoever violated, this could prove to be the biggest obstacle to normalizing relations between the United States and Cuba.

According to the International Rescue Committee, the number of political prisoners in Cuba may be more than 50,000. Fidel Castro himself has acknowledged that there are 5,000. Even this figure means that there are more political prisoners in Cuba than in the Soviet Union in proportion to their populations.

Whatever the actual number may be, the most telling fact is that Castro has not given amnesty to a single political prisoner in 16 years.

The Cuban penal system, says the IRC, is modelled after that of the Soviet Union: maximum security prisons, regular prisons, work camps, traveling labor brigades and separate camps for groups such as the military, the peasants and Johovah's Witnesses.

Sentences are regularly extended for prisoners who will not submit to "re-education," says the IRC.

The committee has issued an appeal to Cuba for the release of political prisoners, along with a secondary appeal to "those who are in sympathy with what is happening in Cuba and whose voice, consequently, is likely to be listened to in Havana."

They, too, says the IRC, carry a grave moral responibility for the inmates of "Cuba's tropical Gulag Archipelago."

XXX

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Foreign Secret Police Work In U.S. With CIA's O.K.

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Some of the world's most sinister secret police are operating in the United States with the blessing of the Central Intelligence Agency. There is evidence that these foreign agents have arranged murders, committed burglaries, attempted kidnappings and terrorized political opponents in violation of U.S. laws.

In past columns, we have reported that the CIA has a secret understanding with such notorious foreign intelligence agencies as Chile's DINA, Iran's SAVAK and South Korea's KCIA. Not only does the CIA work closely with these police agencies; the agents operate within one another's countries by mutual consent.

Now the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has quietly started an investigation into the activities of foreign intelligence agencies in the United States. The committee is particularly curious about the CIA's role in these activities.

On the House side, Rep. Donald Fraser, D.-Minn., has also asked the CIA to divulge the details of its reciprocal arrangements with foreign intelligence agencies. The CIA has refused to cooperate.

As far back as July 17, 1975, we published charges that the KCIA had terrorized Korean exiles, had set up illegal front groups to manipulate U.S. public opinion and had tried to buy off U.S. congressmen. We also cited documents from SAVAK's files as evidence that the Iranian secret police were intimidating opponents of the shah in this country. The documents included detailed instructions on how to burglarize homes and offices.

In our reports on the Chilean police, we warned on Nov. 16, 1975: "There is reason to believe that DINA has hired thugs to track down and assassinate prominent exiles." Ten months later, Chileanexile leader Orlando Letelier wasblown up in his car on Washington's embassy row. Investigators are now convinced that DINA hired Cuban killers to murder Letelier.

As additional evidence, we have now obtained an explosive document from DINA's own files. It is a memo, dated Sept. 16, 1975, from DINA chief Manuel Contreras Sepulveda to Chilean President Augusto Pinochet.

The memo requests "an additional allotment of $600,000 for the (DINA) budget." Among four reasons for the extra money, this was the most fascinating: "Additional expenses for the neutralizing of the principal adversaries of the Government Junta in the exterior, especially in Mexico, Argentina, Costa Rica, the United States, France and Italy."

We can only speculate of course, what the phrase "neutralizing of the principal adversaries" means. But the memo was followed by an assassination attempt against Chilean dissident Bernardo Leighton on the streets of Rome. Then Letelier was dynamited to death on the streets of Washington.

The FBI also learned of murder plots against two other Chilean exiles. Gabriel Valdes and Rodomiro Tomic, who were given protection.

We hand-delivered a copy of the DINA memo to the Chilean embassy i Washington and waited a week while embassy officials examined it. A spokesman then denounced the document as "completely false." He said Contreras' signature was a "forgery." The fact that the memo was not written on a DINA letterhead, the spokesman asserted, was additional proof that the document was a fabrication.

The memo was delivered to us by sources who have been reliable in the past. For three weeks, we painstakingly checked it with a number of sources including U.S. officials. They all agreed it not only appeared genuine but was consistent with their own intelligence information.

A DINA defector now in asylum in the Italian embassy in Santiago, according to competent sources has confirmed the authenticity of the memo. We have also had access to other DINA documents, which the Chilean government has acknowledged are authentic. These resemble the disputed document in every detail. Many, incidentally, are not written on DINA letterhead.

Footnote: Interestingly, the document also requests "grants for officials of this department who are following courses in preparation of anti-guerrilla groups in the Training Center in the city of Manaus, Brazil."

Limousine Comfort: President Carter is making life difficult for the limousine set. Not only has he deprived many government bigwigs of their chauffeur-driven limousines, but he has now ordered drivers to stop running their motors while they wait for their privileged passengers.

The big shots like their limousines to be warm in the winter and cool in the summer. Obliging chauffeurs usually idle the motors so the limousines will be comfortable when their bosses board them.

But a federal employee, writing to the National Suggestion Box, pointed out that both money and gasoline could be sved if the drivers would shut off the motors. White House aide Greg Schneiders delivered the suggestion directly to President Carter, who agreed with it.

The General Services Administration, which has the responsibility for the government motor pool, was notified. A "property management" regulation was promptly drawn up, directing all government drivers to stop idling their engines.

Footnote: The White House is also implementing other suggestions from the public. Suggestions should be addressed to the NATIONAL SUGGESTION BOX, Box 2009, Washington, D.C., 20013.

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Art Buchwald

SOLVING THE EMPTY HOSPITAL BED PROBLEM

WASHINGTON— The real problem of hospital prices, the experts tell us, is not the patients but the empty beds. A hospital can keep down costs if it is absolutely full. But it starts to lose money if it doesn't have enough sick people to care for.

A recent news item said that Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center in Las Vegas is trying to solve the problem through a lottery. Sunrise seemed to be doing a good business during the week, but it was suffering from a lack of patients on weekends. So the Las Vegas hospital came up with a unique plan.

If you check in on Friday or Saturday your name goes in a hat for a lottery. Every Monday morning, a certified public accountant draws a name from the hat and the winner is given the choice of five different Mediterranean cruises worth $4,000. The winner has a year to claim the prize, and if for some reason he or she never leaves the hospital the prize goes to the patient's estate. I did not make this up.

The director of the hospital said the lottery has been an overwhelming success and weekend admissions are up by 40 percent.

While this is an innovative idea there are others that we can think of which would cut hospital costs and fill the empty rooms that are costing all of us so much money.

One idea would be for a hospital to hook up a hotline with all the doctors that are accredited to the hospital. Each doctor would have a quota to fill as to how many patients he must supply to the hospital. As soon as a bed became empty the doctor would be notified that a hospital patients as needed, and he would be obligated to find someone for the bed whether he needed it or not.

Suppose, for example, a patients came in with an ingrown toeniail. As the doctor was treating it the hotline would ring and the administrator on the other end would say, "We need an in-patient for Room 211."

"Is it a private or semiprivate room?" the doctor would ask.

"Semioprivate, but Dr. Combs is sending over a patient with a tennis elbow so we just need one person."

"I've got a live one in my office now I can give you."

"Hurry," the administrator says, "we're losing money every minute."

The doctor goes back to the patient. "I don't know how to tell you this, but I don't like the look of this ingrown toenail. I could take it out, of course, but you might lose your toe."

"What's the alternative?"

"I'd like to put you in Our Lady of Deficits Hospital for observation. I think that with adequate hospital care and a nurse around the clock, we could observe which direction the nail is growing and possibly save the foot."

"How long will I be in the hospital?" the patient asks.

The doctor calls back the administrator. "How long do you need him?"

"I'll take him for a week," the administrator says. "Dr. Friedkin owes us three patients and he's promised us a pregnancy case whether the rabbit test is positive or negative."

The doctor goes back to the patient. "I'd like to keep you in the hospital for a week to avoid liver damage."

Of course, the quota system is not the only alternative to keeping hospitals full. Taking a leaf from Holiday Inns, the hospital could offer rooms for patients and put in cots for their children at no extra charge.

They could also offer "second honeymoon weekends" for couples couples wanting to get away for a few days with free X-rays and Epsom salt baths thrown in.

The main reason there are so many empty hospital beds has not been mentioned by anybody, and that is the poor quality of the food. After a meal or two in an average hoospital most patients want to get dressed and leave.

There is a solution for this. Most independent surveys show there is 50 percent more surgery done in this country than is necessary-- mainly because we have 50 percent more surgeons.

To cut down on surgery and also improve the quality of hospital food, HEW should provide retraining programs for surgeons and teach them how to cook.

Hopefully, these surgeon-chefs, once they learned their trade, could make hospital cuisine the best in the land, and patients would extend their stays in their rooms as long as their Blue Cross would let them.

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XXX

WHAT TV WILL BE ABLE TO DO FOR YOU

Even as the debate continues over the pervasive influence of television in our daily lives, we are moving into an age where the one-eyed monster will truly be man's servant.

The spectacular popularity of electronic games that use the television set—like ping pong and hockey, in which people are active pariticipants rather than passive viewers—is only a hint of things to come.

Cable television, which is steadily growing in usage and sophistication, may be the wave of the future.

Currently being tested in Tokyo is a cable system that ultimately could provide every household in Japan with a variety of two-way services. The system utilizes the new technology of fiber optics, by which information is transmitted via light beams through hair-thin glass filaments.

With a central computer providing the necessary controls, test subscribers can use special equipment installed in their homes to interact with the system in a number of ways. Some examples:

Request entertainment. By tapping out the proper code on a keyboard, the subscriber activates the computer's video information unit, which switches the designated program into automatic transmission.

Request entertainment. By tapping out the proper code on a keyboard, the subscriber activates the computer's video information unit, which switches the designated program into automatic transmission.

Request data. This is transmitted to the subscriber in still-picture from at his option, and includes all types of specialized information, such as news, stock market reports, time, weather and other announcements of interest.

Facsimile. If the subscriber wishes, hard copies of video information can be printed out, including a home "newspaper."

Computer-assisted instruction. Questions and assignments appear on the screen of the home TV receiver. Students respond on the keyboard and their answers are evaluated by the computer, which regulates the program in accordance with the capabitlity demonstrated by each indivilual. Typical courses are mathematics, Japanese and foreign languages, chemistry and vocational training.

Cashless transactions. Store and restaurant bills, rent and utility charges can be paid through the system with deductions made automatically from the account of the subscriber.

Shopping and reservations. Goods appear on the TV screen together with prices. The subscriber can order by means of keyboard input, or make theater, restaurant and travel reservations the same way. Again, payment is made automatically from bank accounts.

Burglar and fire alarms. Detectors are installed in each home so that the central computer can sense any abnormality, such as intrusions or excessive heat or smoke. Alarms can be retransmitted to police and fire stations and instructions relayed to the household on emergency measures to be taken while safety unites are on the way.

Telemetering and telecontrol. Electricity, gas and water meters are read automatically and charges handled as cashless transactions. Telecontrol makes it possible to regulate household electrical appliances and heating and cooling systems from outside the house.

The Japanese project was begun in 1972, but had been stalled because of the cost, bulkiness and other limitations of conventional coaxial cable. Independent investigation into the potential of fiber optics by Arthur D. Little, Inc., and American research organization, was instrumental in persuading Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry to adopt the new technology.

According to Little, the Japanese field trial is experimental only in the sense of evaluating the performance of the system and determining modifications necessary to raise it to full-fledged nationwide operation.

Thanks to the computer and fiber optics, the much-talked-about "wired city" or "information society" may be upon us sooner than we think.

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And then there was the man who was forever missing success by just that much. Like the time he worked for an ad agency and invented the slogan, "Good to the Last Drop!" A good slogan: Sure! But for the Otis Elevator Company?

Lee Margulies

XXX

Those Arabs really have us cornered. Even if we switch to solar energy, they get more sun than we do.

XXX

Did you hear about the crossword-puzzle addict who died and was buried six feet down and three across?

Chicago Tribune

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LOW-DIGIT DEMISE, AT LAST?

The intention of Joseph Teasdale, Missouri Governor-elect, to do away with low-number motor car licenses as badges of cronyism and dubious privilege is refreshing and encouraging.

Refreshing, because the tags long have been a symbol of the kind of political-pull, ward-heeler, I know-someone-important mentality that has afflicted Missouri government at the state and county levels since time immemorial. Encouraging, because it is at least a sign that Teasdale may not let the Missouri Democratic Party return to the old ways of self-important swagger, special advantage and crowding at the trough.

The old ways have cost the party heavily in recent years. The election of Republicans to statewide positons has not been a momentary aberration. The people did it deliberately. When any party is too long in power it begins to accept office as a matter of right. It sees public service as a prize to be taken for granted. An office becomes a place of lodging that exists for the benefit of the officeholder, not the public.

License plates are proof of taxes paid and means of identification. In no way whould they be used to indicate preference or privilege—real or imagined. It may seem a small thing, but the custom sums up a lot of what has been wrong with Missouri government. Joe Teasdale is smart to get rid of an obnoxious anachronism that signifies political arrogance.

The Kansas City Star

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A fellow came back from a movie-land party in Beverly Hills and told his boss that it was a great evening, and that there were so many celebrities he couldn't count them. "Don't you know how to count the people at a Hollywood party?" asked the boss. "You just count the faces and divide by two."

Norton Mockridge

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DIFFERENT DRUMMER

George Ives, the father of Charles Ives, America's most original and extraordinary composer, was himself an extraordinary man. He took a job in a Danbury, Conn., bank to support his family, but he worked as the town's bandmaster to sustain his quixotic spirit. He kept hearing sounds no instrument could play, so he invented several that could play them. He used to split the band in two, give each half a different tune and send them off in different directions around the park so he could hear how the music sounded as they came together. The town didn't take him seriously; but his son Charles, who played in his father's band, thought he was a great man.

Ives once recalled how his father would encourage the townspeople to sing out in their own way and not worry about being in tune and such things. One time, a young man whose musical sense, according to the composer, was limited by three years' intensive study at the Boston Conservatory, complained to the bandmaster about the singing of the best stonemason in town. " He sings off the key, the wrong notes and everything," the young man protested, "and that horrible raucous voice....He bellows out and hits notes no one else does—it's awful."

"Watch him closely and reverently," the bandmaster told the Conservatory student. "Don't pay too much attention to the sounds—for if you do, you may miss the music. You won't get a wild heroic ride to heaven on pretty little sounds."

New York Times Book Review

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SIZED UP

Some years ago a catchy little phrase came upon the American scene: "one Size Fits All." "All of what?" I asked slowly.

Erma Bombeck

XXX

Pray that nobody finds a cure for insomnia. If science conquers that, there goes your last chance for a little privacy.

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RUSSIAN FOOTHOLD IN PANAMA

According to Congressman Bob Sikes (D.-Fla.), there are disturbing indications that Russia has established a strong foothold in the Republic of Panama. A statement was recently made that the USSR's Central Bank has acquired control of the Pacific- Atlantic Bank of Panama. The Russian Bank expects, aamong other things, to rebuild the Panama Hotel and to include complete gambling casinos on the newly developed San Blas Islands which are competing for international tourist trade.

There are, of course, U.S. banking interests, notably from Wall Street, involved in Panama's financial structure. But the emphases by the Russians in a financial foothold in the canal should concern Americans about protection of the Panama Canal Zone. Communist agents have been active for years in encouraging Panamanian objections to the American presence there and adding to demands for a takeover of the canal itself by the Panamanian government.

There are those who feel that the real drive behind the Panamanian demands are the Russian dreams for controlling this waterway, probably the most important in the Western Hemisphere, and one of the few world waterways not controlled or dominated by the Soviets.

XXX

...about the Politician Dance — two steps forward, one step backward, then sidestep.

San Francisco Examiner

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CUBA'S POLITICAL PRISONERS

If President Carter means it when he says he is going on championing human rights, wheresoever violated, this could prove to be the biggest obstacle to normalizing relations between the United States and Cuba.

According to the International Rescue Committee, the number of political prisoners in Cuba may be more than 50,000. Fidel Castro himself has acknowledged that there are 5,000. Even this figure means that there are more political prisoners in Cuba than in the Soviet Union in proportion to their populations.

Whatever the actual number may be, the most telling fact is that Castro has not given amnesty to a single political prisoner in 16 years.

The Cuban penal system, says the IRC, is modelled after that of the Soviet Union: maximum security prisons, regular prisons, work camps, traveling labor brigades and separate camps for groups such as the military, the peasants and Johovah's Witnesses.

Sentences are regularly extended for prisoners who will not submit to "re-education," says the IRC.

The committee has issued an appeal to Cuba for the release of political prisoners, along with a secondary appeal to "those who are in sympathy with what is happening in Cuba and whose voice, consequently, is likely to be listened to in Havana."

They, too, says the IRC, carry a grave moral responibility for the inmates of "Cuba's tropical Gulag Archipelago."

XXX

Art Buchwald

SOLVING THE EMPTY HOSPITAL BED PROBLEM

WASHINGTON— The real problem of hospital prices, the experts tell us, is not the patients but the empty beds. A hospital can keep down costs if it is absolutely full. But it starts to lose money if it doesn't have enough sick people to care for.

A recent news item said that Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center in Las Vegas is trying to solve the problem through a lottery. Sunrise seemed to be doing a good business during the week, but it was suffering from a lack of patients on weekends. So the Las Vegas hospital came up with a unique plan.

If you check in on Friday or Saturday your name goes in a hat for a lottery. Every Monday morning, a certified public accountant draws a name from the hat and the winner is given the choice of five different Mediterranean cruises worth $4,000. The winner has a year to claim the prize, and if for some reason he or she never leaves the hospital the prize goes to the patient's estate. I did not make this up.

The director of the hospital said the lottery has been an overwhelming success and weekend admissions are up by 40 percent.

While this is an innovative idea there are others that we can think of which would cut hospital costs and fill the empty rooms that are costing all of us so much money.

One idea would be for a hospital to hook up a hotline with all the doctors that are accredited to the hospital. Each doctor would have a quota to fill as to how many patients he must supply to the hospital. As soon as a bed became empty the doctor would be notified that a hospital patients as needed, and he would be obligated to find someone for the bed whether he needed it or not.

Suppose, for example, a patients came in with an ingrown toeniail. As the doctor was treating it the hotline would ring and the administrator on the other end would say, "We need an in-patient for Room 211."

"Is it a private or semiprivate room?" the doctor would ask.

"Semioprivate, but Dr. Combs is sending over a patient with a tennis elbow so we just need one person."

"I've got a live one in my office now I can give you."

"Hurry," the administrator says, "we're losing money every minute."

The doctor goes back to the patient. "I don't know how to tell you this, but I don't like the look of this ingrown toenail. I could take it out, of course, but you might lose your toe."

"What's the alternative?"

"I'd like to put you in Our Lady of Deficits Hospital for observation. I think that with adequate hospital care and a nurse around the clock, we could observe which direction the nail is growing and possibly save the foot."

"How long will I be in the hospital?" the patient asks.

The doctor calls back the administrator. "How long do you need him?"

"I'll take him for a week," the administrator says. "Dr. Friedkin owes us three patients and he's promised us a pregnancy case whether the rabbit test is positive or negative."

The doctor goes back to the patient. "I'd like to keep you in the hospital for a week to avoid liver damage."

Of course, the quota system is not the only alternative to keeping hospitals full. Taking a leaf from Holiday Inns, the hospital could offer rooms for patients and put in cots for their children at no extra charge.

They could also offer "second honeymoon weekends" for couples couples wanting to get away for a few days with free X-rays and Epsom salt baths thrown in.

The main reason there are so many empty hospital beds has not been mentioned by anybody, and that is the poor quality of the food. After a meal or two in an average hoospital most patients want to get dressed and leave.

There is a solution for this. Most independent surveys show there is 50 percent more surgery done in this country than is necessary-- mainly because we have 50 percent more surgeons.

To cut down on surgery and also improve the quality of hospital food, HEW should provide retraining programs for surgeons and teach them how to cook.

Hopefully, these surgeon-chefs, once they learned their trade, could make hospital cuisine the best in the land, and patients would extend their stays in their rooms as long as their Blue Cross would let them.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Foreign Secret Police Work In U.S. With CIA's O.K.

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Some of the world's most sinister secret police are operating in the United States with the blessing of the Central Intelligence Agency. There is evidence that these foreign agents have arranged murders, committed burglaries, attempted kidnappings and terrorized political opponents in violation of U.S. laws.

In past columns, we have reported that the CIA has a secret understanding with such notorious foreign intelligence agencies as Chile's DINA, Iran's SAVAK and South Korea's KCIA. Not only does the CIA work closely with these police agencies; the agents operate within one another's countries by mutual consent.

Now the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has quietly started an investigation into the activities of foreign intelligence agencies in the United States. The committee is particularly curious about the CIA's role in these activities.

On the House side, Rep. Donald Fraser, D.-Minn., has also asked the CIA to divulge the details of its reciprocal arrangements with foreign intelligence agencies. The CIA has refused to cooperate.

As far back as July 17, 1975, we published charges that the KCIA had terrorized Korean exiles, had set up illegal front groups to manipulate U.S. public opinion and had tried to buy off U.S. congressmen. We also cited documents from SAVAK's files as evidence that the Iranian secret police were intimidating opponents of the shah in this country. The documents included detailed instructions on how to burglarize homes and offices.

In our reports on the Chilean police, we warned on Nov. 16, 1975: "There is reason to believe that DINA has hired thugs to track down and assassinate prominent exiles." Ten months later, Chileanexile leader Orlando Letelier wasblown up in his car on Washington's embassy row. Investigators are now convinced that DINA hired Cuban killers to murder Letelier.

As additional evidence, we have now obtained an explosive document from DINA's own files. It is a memo, dated Sept. 16, 1975, from DINA chief Manuel Contreras Sepulveda to Chilean President Augusto Pinochet.

The memo requests "an additional allotment of $600,000 for the (DINA) budget." Among four reasons for the extra money, this was the most fascinating: "Additional expenses for the neutralizing of the principal adversaries of the Government Junta in the exterior, especially in Mexico, Argentina, Costa Rica, the United States, France and Italy."

We can only speculate of course, what the phrase "neutralizing of the principal adversaries" means. But the memo was followed by an assassination attempt against Chilean dissident Bernardo Leighton on the streets of Rome. Then Letelier was dynamited to death on the streets of Washington.

The FBI also learned of murder plots against two other Chilean exiles. Gabriel Valdes and Rodomiro Tomic, who were given protection.

We hand-delivered a copy of the DINA memo to the Chilean embassy i Washington and waited a week while embassy officials examined it. A spokesman then denounced the document as "completely false." He said Contreras' signature was a "forgery." The fact that the memo was not written on a DINA letterhead, the spokesman asserted, was additional proof that the document was a fabrication.

The memo was delivered to us by sources who have been reliable in the past. For three weeks, we painstakingly checked it with a number of sources including U.S. officials. They all agreed it not only appeared genuine but was consistent with their own intelligence information.

A DINA defector now in asylum in the Italian embassy in Santiago, according to competent sources has confirmed the authenticity of the memo. We have also had access to other DINA documents, which the Chilean government has acknowledged are authentic. These resemble the disputed document in every detail. Many, incidentally, are not written on DINA letterhead.

Footnote: Interestingly, the document also requests "grants for officials of this department who are following courses in preparation of anti-guerrilla groups in the Training Center in the city of Manaus, Brazil."

Limousine Comfort: President Carter is making life difficult for the limousine set. Not only has he deprived many government bigwigs of their chauffeur-driven limousines, but he has now ordered drivers to stop running their motors while they wait for their privileged passengers.

The big shots like their limousines to be warm in the winter and cool in the summer. Obliging chauffeurs usually idle the motors so the limousines will be comfortable when their bosses board them.

But a federal employee, writing to the National Suggestion Box, pointed out that both money and gasoline could be sved if the drivers would shut off the motors. White House aide Greg Schneiders delivered the suggestion directly to President Carter, who agreed with it.

The General Services Administration, which has the responsibility for the government motor pool, was notified. A "property management" regulation was promptly drawn up, directing all government drivers to stop idling their engines.

Footnote: The White House is also implementing other suggestions from the public. Suggestions should be addressed to the NATIONAL SUGGESTION BOX, Box 2009, Washington, D.C., 20013.

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Today's news in brief

U.S., Vietnam open talks

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. and Vietnamese governments opened talks today amid expectations of a speedy agreement to establish diplomatic relations. But Hanoi's official newspaper indicated the agreement might not be concluded until the United States agreed to give its recent foe the help in reconstruction it has been demanding.

"The talks won't drag on," said one diplomatic source. However, Nhan Dan, the Communist party newspaper in Hanoi, commented: "Three problems remain between Vietnam and the United States: the normalization of relations, the American servicemen missing in action and the U.S. contribution to healing the wounds of war in Vietnam, and the three are inter-related."

The article said Vietnam is making efforts to speed up the search for remains of the missing Americans, and "results obtained in the process of investigation and research will be communicated to the United States as soon as possible."

But it said America's silence on war reconstruction aid "is not right and is not in line with the professed desire of the U.S. to open a new dialogue, a new era in the relations between the two countries.

"To make the current dialogue successful the attitude of the U.S. must suit realities and U.S. statements."

Laetrile hearing emotional

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The alleged anti-cancer agent Laetrile evoked emotional charges from its proponents at a court-ordered federal hearing that some described as a "kangaroo court." During the hearing Monday that was called by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on the legal and scientific status of Laetrile, supporters of the substance jeered and heckled witnesses for the government who testified that Laetrile is worthless and toxic.

Pastor's future in jeopardy

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The professional future of a pastor who admitted sinning but pleaded innocent to a charge of soliciting a prostitute will be weighed by his church's governing board. The Rev. Robert Bast, pastor of Garfield Park Reformed Church for six years, is on a 30-day leave of absence while his congregation's elders decide whether to accept his resignation. The 41-year-old minister was arrested Thursday night by two policewomen posing as prostitutes.

Energy hearings to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is opening its first hearing on President Carter's proposals for a comprehensive energy policy that will include conservation measures and new taxes. White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger was scheduled as the leadoff witness today before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. The Senate committee is beginning work on the President's sweeping proposals for stiff energy conservation measures and new energy taxes and incentives.

Workers defy Irish strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Workers poured into Northern Ireland's factories, shops and offices today in defiance of a general strike called by militant Protestants in an attempt to force the British army to open an offensive against the Irish Republican Army. Although there was no interference with the stream of motorists and pedestrians going to work, threats were reported.

Pot smokers 'phonier'

TORONTO (AP) — Marijuana smokers who think a joint puts them in closer touch with other people's feelings are victims of the weed's distorting powers, a study indicates. In a test of warmth, empathy and genuineness, the stoned persons seemed "phonier" than those who did not smoke marijuana, a research team reported Monday.

Welfare head defends program

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State welfare officials say the error rate in the Medicaid program is less than half the rate the federal government claimed in a survey released last week.

They also contend the state Medicaid program does not cover the type of payments surveyed by the U. S. Deartment of Health, Education and Welfare when it said Missouri made nearly $4.8 million in such payments to ineligible recipients.

James Walsh, director of the state Department of Social Services, said review by HEW of state operations between April and October last year showed an error rate of only 3.4 per cent. The HEW survey released last week covered a sixmonth period just before that and said the error rate was 7.9 per cent.

"We're still making errors, but it's not like they portray it," Walsh said. The federal government pays 55 per cent of the Medicaid costs and the state pays 45 per cent.

The survey released last week covered ineligible recipients in the so-called medically needy category. Those persons receive medicaid assistance but do not receive cash payments through other public assistance programs. That survey also projected the error rates for states based on the examination of only 14,000 medicaid claims out of 50 million filed nationwide.

Expense hike harshly criticized

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate's approval Monday of a $10 increase in the daily expense allowance for lawmakers will come back to haunt the upper chamber, one senator predicts.

"I think there's going to be a scar on the recollection of every member of this body," said Sen. Truman Wilson. The St. Joseph Democrat was among nine senators voting against an increase in the allowance on the grounds that adopting it would appear to the public as a "greedy approach," particularly if the General Assembly adopts the proposed pay hikes for legislators.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. John Schneider, D+St. Louis, increases from $25 to $35 the allowance for each day lawmakers meet. It narrowly cleared a Senate committee last week.

Also given final approval in the Senate was a measure rewriting state laws dealing with the civil commitment of persons to mental health facilities.

New pregnancy test praised

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Doctors here say they have evaluated a new pregnancy test and found it to be nearly perfect.

The test was 99.5 per cent accurate in 544 cases evaluated over an 11-month period at Deaconess Hospital here.

Dr. Jack Lippes, chairman of obstetrics at the hospital, said the new blood test can confirm pregnancy in a woman as early as one day after menstruation was to have begun. The test also can indicate at that early date if the pregnancy is abnormal, he said.

The most accurate test now used is 98 per cent accurate, said Lippes, who is best-known for his invention of the Lippes Loop birth control device.

Like other pregnancy tests, the new one is based on the presence of a hormone called human Chorionic Gonadotrophin. The hormone is produced by the placenta beginning early in pregnancy.

The test uses chemically modified antibodies to produce a quantitative analysis of hCG in the patient's blood, Lippes said. It is based on the work of Dr. Om P. Bahl, chairman of department of cell molecular biology at the State University at Buffalo. Bahl first isolated and purified the hCG molecule in 1972.

Bahl said the test should be widely available in the United States in less than a year. He and his colleagues are negotiating with pharmaceutical companies to put the test into commercial production.

Daily Record

CITY COURT

CHARLESTON— Fines imposed Monday in City Court include: Deborah Turner of Charleston, speeding, $11; Robert Page Hopper of Charleston, careless and imprudent driving, $17; Herbert DeLay of Charleston, speeding, $12; and Joel McClendon of Charleston, drinking in public, $17.

David Neal of Kentucky forfeited a $25 bond by failing to appear in court on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

POLICE ARRESTS

Dary Jene Green, 332 Sunset Drive, speeding.

Virginia Mae Mayfield, 504 Lanning St., speeding.

Thomas C. Jackson, 216 Felker St., assault and battery.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Debbie Lofton, 23, Matthews, bruised side in fall; William Lingle, 29, Sikeston, fractured foot jumping out of truck; Kenneth Rinehart, 13, Essex, cerebral concussion when hit with baseball; Michael Simpson, 19, Clarkton, scratched eyelid; Leon Lamb, 4, Sikeston, bruised ring finger.

Jimmy Brown, 25, Kewanee, scratched arm in motorcycle accident; David Hill, 5, Sikeston, cerebral concussion in motorcycle accident; Paula Marshall, 3, Morehouse, scratched and bruised ankle; Steve Mattison, 27, Sikeston, strained muscle in thigh while skiing.

Sondra Buttry, 23, Sikeston, cut thumb; Brent Powell, 14, Sikeston, sprained finger playing basketball; Arlinda Fenton, 7, Sikeston, bruised back in fall from tree; Ricky Garza, 12, Matthews, cut forefinger; Jimmy Garrett, 17, Sikeston, bruised eye with firecracker exploded.

Robbie Murrell, 12, Sikeston, muscle strain in car accident; Barry Pullum, 27, Bloomfield, fell from ladder; Dale Flikins, 24, East Prairie, muscle strain in chest; Kenneth Nance, 16, Sikeston, neck sprain while doing back flips; Lloyd Easter, 23, Vanduser, acute muscle strain while lifting; Larry Fodge, 34, Sikeston, bruised wrist; Julia Ann Hartley, 47, Wyatt, bruised shoulder in fall from bike.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Joe Layton, Charleston
Ralph Stage, Sikeston
John Carter, Charleston
Lovie Williams, Portageville
Mogella Miller, Sikeston
Elizabeth Taylor and baby girl, New Madrid
Christine Hooper, Bertrand
William Morris, Charleston
Darrion Caldwell, East Prairie
Lovie Bird, East Prairie
Gladys Brown, East Prairie
Brian Spock, G'ville, Texas
Linda Taylor, New Madrid

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Karen Moore, Hayti
Eddie Latimore, Hayti
Essie Bakeman, Hayti
James Gowan, Steele
Luther Johnson, Steele
Mary Young, Portageville
Elizabeth Smullins and baby boy, Pascola
Addie Mack, Bragg City
Franklin Williams, Bragg City
Judy Bray, Caruthersville
Jennifer Lyles, Caruthersville
Virginia Banks, Caruthersville
Nancy Cherry, Caruthersville
Nelly Whitfield, Caruthersville
Fred Schmittler, Gideon
Floyd Glass, Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Carrie McIntosh, Campbell
Barbara Owens, Dexter
Mattie Boone, Dexter
Elizabeth Casey, Vanduser
Iona Morrow, Dexter
Released:
Joyce Kokesh, New Madrid
Donna McFarland and baby girl, Dexter
Velma Forester, Bernie
Bobby Martin, Malden
Jimmie Baker, Dudley
Juanita Becraft, Bloomfield
John Pope, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Zeta Simms, Commerce
Hazel Tilley, Chaffee

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Rebecca Bentley, Chaffee
April Huckabee, Scott City
Mrs. Chester Walden, East Prairie
John Hester, Chaffee
Mrs. Lyman Rhodes, Lutesville
Ray Hillhouse, Charleston
Melvin Brown, Blodgett
Mrs. Keeton Coleman, Portageville
David McGee, Advance
Mrs. Velma Barry, Kewanee
Wendy Heuring, Illmo
Mrs. George Hamm and baby boy, Scott City
Mrs. Imogene Boyer, East Prairie
M. Ben Holland, Morley
Mrs. Carl Mainord, Matthews
William Martin, Dexter
Mrs. Paul Priggel, Portageville

CIRCUIT COURT

CHARLESTON — Mike Morgan of East Prairie entered a voluntary plea of guilty Friday to a stealing charge and was sentedced to one year in the Mississippi County Jail by Judge Marshall Craig.

Morgan, who pleaded guilty to the Dec. 30, 1976 theft of a 1976 truck from Bill Reeves of East Prairie, was given credit for 66 days served in jail following his arrest.

Darnell Riggens of Charleston pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing more then $50 (amended from robbery) and a pro:entencing investigation was ordered. Riggens pleaded guilty to stealing $83 and some food stamps Feb. 11 from Bonnie's Package Liquor in Wyatt. He was ordered to report back to court May 27.

Dale Crump of East Prairie pleaded not guilty to kidnaping by means of a dangerous and deadly weapon and a trial was scheduled for July 20. Crump is accused of the Jan. 12 kidnaping of John Wayne Davis and is free on $20,000 bond.

Judgment of $2,349.69 was awarded Ponder Chevrolet in a contract suit filed against Linda D. Berry of Charleston.

Application for change of venue was approved for David Shoffner of Bertrand, charged with unlawful possession or sale of regulated drugs, and the case was ordered transferred to Scott County.

MARRIAGES

CHARLESTON — Fifteen marriages were recorded during April in the office of Loretta B. Smith, recorder of deeds for Mississippi County.

David Hugh Williams, 19, and Ramona Denise Hilton, 19, of East Prairie were married April 2 in Sikeston by Manly Luscombe.

James Curtis Evans, 21, of Charleston and Gaye Dean Powers, 16, of East Prairie were married April 1 in East Prairie by the Rev. Martin A. Lucas.

James Easton, 26, and Evelyn Joy Sledge, 23, of Charleston were married April 7 in Charleston by Judge W. Clifton Banta Sr.

Thomas Dean Wynn, 24, and Helen Marie Poe, 31, of Crosby, Tex., were married in East Prairie March 14 by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Freddie Daniel Portwood, 31, and Shirley Ann Martin, 33, of East Prairie were married April 7 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

Lawrence Edwards Mays, 19, and Evelyn L. Farris, 18, of Charleston were married in Charleston April 10 by the Rev. Theodore R. Tyus.

Willis Dean Keen, 23, and Nona Claudetta Hawkins, 19, of East Prairie were married April 12 in Sikeston by the Rev. Norman Elledge.

Jerry Ronald Green, 33, and Beverly Ann Wallace, 30, of Charleston were married in Charleston April 17 by the Rev. Gaylon Butler.

Billy Edward Owens Jr., 19, and Alfreda Louise Ditto, 19, of East Prairie were married April 13 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

David Neal Housman, 23, of East Prairie and Janet Sue Carden, 32, of Charleston were married April 16 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

Darrell Gene Wheatley, 19, and Cynthia Maria Martin, 17, of East Prairie were married April 16 in Sikeston by the Rev. R. C. Martin.

Harold Dwight Rogers, 18, and Connie Sue Heflin, 15, of Metropolis, Ill., were married in Charleston April 22 by the Rev. Jim Eskew.

Willie Odean Curren, 44, and Ethel B. Dixon, 52, of Charleston were married April 24 in Charleston by the Rev. R. H. Hunt.

Steve Ray Hale, 18, and Kimberly Ann Summerfield, 17, of East Prairie were married April 22 in East Prairie by the Rev. Bill G. Porter.

Charles John Bogle, 18, and Melodie Sue Milhime, 19, of East Prairie were married in East Prairie April 23 by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

CHARLESTON — Dissolution of marriage decrees awarded in Mississippi County Circuit Court by Judge Marshal Craig include:

James Allen Smith and Helen Louise Smith, with custody of two children and $87.50 a child per month awarded to Mrs. Smith and visitation privileges granted to Smith.

Vera Jean Kelley and Shirley Franklin Kelley, with custody of three children and $25 per week child support awarded to Mrs. Kelley and visitation rights granted to Kelley.

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	BID	ASK
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Energy Res Gp	2	2⅛
Dollar General	8⅜	9
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	6½
Jerrico	15¼	16
Martha Manning	1½	2
DeKalb	26¾	27¾
Noranda Mines	29½	30½
Olson Bros	3¾	4¾
Pabst Brewing	24¼	24¾
Reliable Life	17	18
Sterling Stores	6¼	7
Wetterau	17½	18
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores		20⅜
American Tel & Tel		62⅞
American Motors		4⅜
Chrysler		18⅛
Columbia Gas		29¾
Eaton Mfg		43½
Ford Motors		56
General Motors		70⅜
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Mid South Util		16
Occidental Pet		28¼
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Union Elect		15⅜
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EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

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Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
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Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	19.7	+.6
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GRAIN MARKET

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LIVESTOCK

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1-3 200-250 lb butchers 38.50-38.75.

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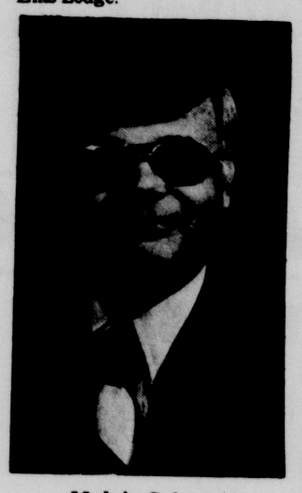
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Cokenour elected by state Elks

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Cokenour was appointed and served as state chaplain in 1975 and is the first elected state officer form Sikeston Lodge. Henry Kaiser of DeSoto was elected president and Arthur "Red" Bond of Farmington was elected vice president at-large.

Attending the convention with Cokenour was exalted ruler Shae Kuehle and Richard Duncan, trustee of the Sikeston Elks Lodge.



Melvin Cokenour

VIETNAM VETERAN

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Although blind, Richard Albright, a Vietnam veteran and father of six, works fulltime as a civil rights hearings officer for the Oregon Bureau of Labor.

Albright, 32, is aided by a Braille writer, typewriter, tape recorders, a Braille note-taking device and a $2,000 cane which sounds a warning buzzer whenever he walks within a few feet of an obstacle.

Albright has a law degree from Willamette University. He has been in his post for nearly a year, having held four other jobs in state agencies.

Proposed tax breaks spur interest in solar energy

Associated Press Writer

President Carter's proposed income tax breaks for homeowners who use solar energy have prompted new interest in the sun as a source of power. But consumers will find the field full of complications and potentially expensive risks.

There are three basic uses for a residential solar energy system: Providing hot water, heating a swimming pool and heating the home. (Solar energy also can be used for air conditioning, but government experts say that such systems generally are very expensive compared to conventional operations.)

All solar systems include a collector to capture the sun's energy, a storage device, a distribution system and controls. Heat from the storage system is distributed in two basic ways: Through hot water which circulates in radiators or baseboard units and through a forced air duct system.

The logical starting place for owners of existing houses, however, is with a solar hot water heater. It is cheaper than a complete solar heating system and usually can be installed without major remodeling.

Total costs vary from unit to unit, with many systems ranging from $1,500 to $2,000. According to the Federal Energy Administration, a solar system can cut water heating costs by 50 to 80 per cent, depending on the unit and location.

The solar hot water heater must be used in conjunction with a conventional system to serve as a back-up when the sun does not shine. The regular heater also is used to boost water temperatures higher than the 90 or 100 degrees provided by the solar system.

The federal government has several publications available on solar energy. "Solar Energy and Your Home," by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, answers basic questions about solar energy and is available, free, from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. A more complete booklet, "Buying Solar," prepared by Office of Consumer Affairs and published by the Federal Energy Administration, costs $1.85. Make checks payable to the Superintendent of Documents and write to the Pueblo address, marking the envelope, "Dept. 122E."

Because of the complexity of solar systems, the goverment recommends that an expert install the devices, although there are some do-it-yourself kits available for hot water heaters. To find a solar engineer, try calling a local university and asking to speak to one of the professors about solar energy. He or she may be able to put you in touch with a reliable workman.

Other sources include the American Institute of Architects, 1735 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006; the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, 345 E. 47th St., New York, N.Y., 10017; and the Solar Energy Industries Association, 1901 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

A cinquefoil, in architecture, is a circular design made up of five converging arcs.

A DIME A LOAD

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — If water is hard, rather than soft, it may add 10 cents to the cost of every load of home wash, according to the Water Quality Association.

A study of laundering at the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown, Md., revealed that when the hospital switched from hard to soft water, it reduced the cost of washing supplies by about half and linen replacement costs by 40 per cent. The association said that total savings were estimated at 1 cent for each pound of laundry processed.

Translated into home terms, this could mean 10 cents a load, the association reports.

CELEBRATE MOM'S DAY WITH FLOWERS
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208 SIKES
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JAY'S KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN
WEDNESDAY ONLY
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630 N. MAIN
Krispy FRIED CHICKEN

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Casually comfortable And brimming with the good feeling that comes from great comfort. Tailored on a low heel . . . the softest walker this side of a cloud.
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

SPECIAL SUMMER CARRIBEAN CRUISE OFFER
Sitmar Cruises announces a very special FREE CRUISE program aboard the Luxurious T.S.S. FAIRWIND. 4 persons can now cruise for the price of 2.
Free Cruise Program begins June 7. Does not apply to Air/Sea Programs. for 3rd & 4th Person.
Call now for details:
HARPER TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
217 Tanner P.O. Box 906
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471-2084

4th Great Week-Red Dixon
REVIVAL CRUSADE

RED DIXON
EVANGELIST
GREAT PREACHING
"Where friend meets friend and both meet God!"
GREAT SINGING
(Unbeatable combination)
THRU MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 8
NIGHTLY 7:00 -NO SAT. NITE SERVICE.
SUN. MORNING 9:30 & 10:30

STEVE & COZY DIXON
SINGERS
CALVARY ASSEMBLY
Scott & Trotter Sts.-So. of Two Tony's
"If you want to be a part of one of the most exciting, fastest growing churches in S.E. Missouri -you will want to come to-
CALVARY!
T.A. McDONOUGH, Pastor—LARRY DAVIS, Associate
NURSERY EACH SERVICE
DAILY BROADCAST-11:00 A.M.-KSIM 1400 KC

Today's news in brief

U.S., Vietnam open talks

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. and Vietnamese governments opened talks today amid expectations of a speedy agreement to establish diplomatic relations. But Hanoi's official newspaper indicated the agreement might not be concluded until the United States agreed to give its recent foe the help in reconstruction it has been demanding.

"The talks won't drag on,"said one diplomatic source. However, Nhan Dan, the Communist party newspaper in Hanoi, commented: "Three problems remain between Vietnam and the United States: the normalization of relations, the American servicemen missing in action and the U.S. contribution to healing the wounds of war in Vietnam, and the three are inter-related."

The article said Vietnam is making efforts to speed up the search for remains of the missing Americans, and "results obtained in the process of investigation and research will be communicated to the United States as soon as possible."

But it said America's silence on war reconstruction aid "is not right and is not in line with the professed desire of the U.S. to open a new dialogue, a new era in the relations between the two countries.

"To make the current dialogue successful the attitude of the U.S. must suit realities and U.S. statements."

Laetrile hearing emotional

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The alleged anti-cancer agent Laetrile evoked emotional charges from its proponents at a court-ordered federal hearing that some described as a "kangaroo court." During the hearing Monday that was called by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on the legal and scientific status of Laetrile, supporters of the substance jeered and heckled witnesses for the government who testified that Laetrile is worthless and toxic.

Pastor's future in jeopardy

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The professional future of a pastor who admitted sinning but pleaded innocent to a charge of soliciting a prostitute will be weighed by his church's governing board. The Rev. Robert Bast, pastor of Garfield Park Reformed Church for six years, is on a 30-day leave of absence while his congregation's elders decide whether to accept his resignation. The 41-year-old minister was arrested Thursday night by two policewomen posing as prostitutes.

Energy hearings to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is opening its first hearing on President Carter's proposals for a comprehensive energy policy that will include conservation measures and new taxes. White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger was scheduled as the leadoff witness today before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. The Senate committee is beginning work on the President's sweeping proposals for stiff energy conservation measures and new energy taxes and incentives.

Workers defy Irish strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Workers poured into Northern Ireland's factories, shops and offices today in defiance of a general strike called by militant Protestants in an attempt to force the British army to open an offensive against the Irish Republican Army. Although there was no interference with the stream of motorists and pedestrians going to work, threats were reported.

Pot smokers 'phonier'

TORONTO (AP) — Marijuana smokers who think a joint puts them in closer touch with other people's feelings are victims of the weed's distorting powers, a study indicates. In a test of warmth, empathy and genuineness, the stoned persons seemed "phonier" than those who did not smoke marijuana, a research team reported Monday.

Welfare head defends program

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State welfare officials say the error rate in the Medicaid program is less than half the rate the federal government claimed in a survey released last week.

They also contend the state Medicaid program does not cover the type of payments surveyed by the U. S. Deartment of Health, Education and Welfare when it said Missouri made nearly $4.8 million in such payments to ineligible recipients.

James Walsh, director of the state Department of Social Services, said review by HEW of state operations between April and October last year showed an error rate of only 3.4 per cent. The HEW survey released last week covered a sixmonth period just before that and said the error rate was 7.9 per cent.

"We're still making errors, but it's not like they portray it," Walsh said. The federal government pays 55 per cent of the Medicaid costs and the state pays 45 per cent.

The survey released last week covered ineligible recipients in the so-called medically needy category. Those persons receive medicaid assistance but do not receive cash payments through other public assistance programs. That survey also projected the error rates for states based on the examination of only 14,000 medicaid claims out of 50 million filed nationwide.

Expense hike harshly criticized

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate's approval Monday of a $10 increase in the daily expense allowance for lawmakers will come back to haunt the upper chamber, one senator predicts.

"I think there's going to be a scar on the recollection of every member of this body," said Sen. Truman Wilson. The St. Joseph Democrat was among nine senators voting against an increase in the allowance on the grounds that adopting it would appear to the public as a "greedy approach," particularly if the General Assembly adopts the proposed pay hikes for legislators.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. John Schneider, D+St. Louis, increases from $25 to $35 the allowance for each day lawmakers meet. It narrowly cleared a Senate committee last week.

Also given final approval in the Senate was a measure rewriting state laws dealing with the civil commitment of persons to mental health facilities.

New pregnancy test praised

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Doctors here say they have evaluated a new pregnancy test and found it to be nearly perfect.

The test was 99.5 per cent accurate in 544 cases evaluated over an 11-month period at Deaconess Hospital here.

Dr. Jack Lippes, chairman of obstetrics at the hospital, said the new blood test can confirm pregnancy in a woman as early as one day after menstruation was to have begun. The test also can indicate at that early date if the pregnancy is abnormal, he said.

The most accurate test now used is 98 per cent accurate, said Lippes, who is best-known for his invention of the Lippes Loop birth control device.

Like other pregnancy tests, the new one is based on the presence of a hormone called human Chorionic Gonadotrophin. The hormone is produced by the placenta beginning early in pregnancy.

The test uses chemically modified antibodies to produce a quantitative analysis of hCG in the patient's blood, Lippes said. It is based on the work of Dr. Om P. Bahl, chairman of department of cell molecular biology at the State University at Buffalo. Bahl first isolated and purified the hCG molecule in 1972.

Bahl said the test should be widely available in the United States in less than a year. He and his colleagues are negotiating with pharmaceutical companies to put the test into commercial production.

Daily Record

CITY COURT

CHARLESTON— Fines imposed Monday in City Court include: Deborah Turner of Charleston, speeding, $11; Robert Page Hopper of Charleston, careless and imprudent driving, $17; Herbert DeLay of Charleston, speeding, $12; and Joel McClendon of Charleston, drinking in public, $17.

David Neal of Kentucky forfeited a $25 bond by failing to appear in court on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

POLICE ARRESTS

Dary Jene Green, 332 Sunset Drive, speeding.

Virginia Mae Mayfield, 504 Lanning St., speeding.

Thomas C. Jackson, 216 Felker St., assault and battery.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Debbie Lofton, 23, Matthews, bruised side in fall; William Lingle, 29, Sikeston, fractured foot jumping out of truck; Kenneth Rinehart, 13, Essex, cerebral concussion when hit with baseball; Michael Simpson, 19, Clarkton, scratched eyelid; Leon Lamb, 4, Sikeston, bruised ring finger.

Jimmy Brown, 25, Kewanee, scratched arm in motorcycle accident; David Hill, 5, Sikeston, cerebral concussion in motorcycle accident; Paula Marshall, 3, Morehouse, scratched and bruised ankle; Steve Mattison, 27, Sikeston, strained muscle in thigh while skiing.

Sondra Buttry, 23, Sikeston, cut thumb; Brent Powell, 14, Sikeston, sprained finger playing basketball; Arlinda Fenton, 7, Sikeston, bruised back in fall from tree; Ricky Garza, 12, Matthews, cut forefinger; Jimmy Garrett, 17, Sikeston, bruised eye with firecracker exploded.

Robbie Murrell, 12, Sikeston, muscle strain in car accident; Barry Pullum, 27, Bloomfield, fell from ladder; Dale Filkins, 24, East Prairie, muscle strain in chest; Kenneth Nance, 16, Sikeston, neck sprain while doing back flips; Lloyd Easter, 23, Vanduser, acute muscle strain while lifting; Larry Fodge, 34, Sikeston, bruised wrist; Julia Ann Hartley, 47, Wyatt, bruised shoulder in fall from bike.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Joe Layton, Charleston
Ralph Stage, Sikeston
John Carter, Charleston
Lovie Williams, Portageville
Mogella Miller, Sikeston
Elizabeth Taylor and baby girl, New Madrid
Christine Hooper, Bertrand
William Morris, Charleston
Darrion Caldwell, East Prairie
Lovie Bird, East Prairie
Gladys Brown, East Prairie
Brian Spock, G'ville, Texas
Linda Taylor, New Madrid

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:

Karen Moore, Hayti
Eddie Latimore, Hayti
Essie Bakeman, Hayti
James Gowan, Steele
Luther Johnson, Steele
Mary Young, Portageville
Elizabeth Smullins and baby boy , Pascola
Addie Mack, Bragg City
Franklin Williams, Bragg City
Judy Bray, Caruthersville
Jennifer Lyles, Caruthersville
Virginia Banks, Caruthersville
Nancy Cherry, Caruthersville
Nelly Whitfield, Caruthersville
Fred Schmittler, Gideon
Floyd Glass, Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Carrie McIntosh, Campbell
Barbara Owens, Dexter
Mattie Boone, Dexter
Elizabeth Casey, Vanduser
Iona Morrow, Dexter

Released:

Joyce Kokesh, New Madrid
Donna McFarland and baby girl, Dexter
Velma Forester, Bernie
Bobby Martin, Malden
Jimmie Baker, Dudley
Juanita Becraft, Bloomfield
John Pope, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Zeta Simms, Commerce
Hazel Tilley, Chaffee

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:

Rebecca Bentley, Chaffee
April Huckabee, Scott City
Mrs. Chester Walden, East Prairie
John Hester, Chaffee
Mrs. Lyman Rhodes, Lutesville
Ray Hillhouse, Charleston
Melvin Brown, Blodgett
Mrs. Keeton Coleman, Portageville
David McGee, Advance
Mrs. Velma Barry, Kewanee
Wendy Heuring, Illmo
Mrs. George Hamm and baby boy, Scott City
Mrs. Imogene Boyer, East Prairie
M. Ben Holland, Morley
Mrs. Carl Mainord, Matthews
William Martin, Dexter
Mrs. Paul Priggel, Portageville

CIRCUIT COURT

CHARLESTON — Mike Morgan of East Prairie entered a voluntary plea of guilty Friday to a stealing charge and was sentedced to one year in the Mississippi County jail by Judge Marshall Craig.

Morgan, who pleaded guilty to the Dec. 30, 1976 theft of a 1976 truck from Bill Reeves of East Prairie, was given credit for 66 days served in jail following his arrest.

Darnell Riggens of Charleston pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing more than $50 (amended from robbery) and a pro: sentencing investigation was ordered. Riggens pleaded guilty to stealing $83 and some food stamps Feb. 11 from Bonnie's Package Liquor in Wyatt. He was ordered to report back to court May 27.

Dale Crump of East Prairie pleaded not guilty to kidnaping by means of a dangerous and deadly weapon and a trial was scheduled for July 20. Crump is accused of the Jan. 12 kidnaping of John Wayne Davis and is free on $20,000 bond.

Judgment of $2,349.69 was awarded Ponder Chevrolet in a contract suit filed against Linda D. Berry of Charleston.

Application for change of venue was approved for David Shoffner of Bertrand, charged with unlawful possession or sale of regulated drugs, and the case was ordered transferred to Scott County.

MARRIAGES

CHARLESTON — Fifteen marriages were recorded during April in the office of Loretta B. Smith, recorder of deeds for Mississippi County.

David Hugh Williams, 19, and Ramona Denise Hilton, 19, of East Prairie were married April 2 in Sikeston by Manly Luscombe.

James Curtis Evans, 21, of Charleston and Gaye Dean Powers, 16, of East Prairie were married April 1 in East Prairie by the Rev. Martin A. Lucas.

James Easton, 26, and Evelyn Joy Sledge, 23, of Charleston were married April 7 in Charleston by Judge W. Clifton Banta Sr.

Thomas Dean Wynn, 24, and Helen Marie Poe, 31, of Crosby, Tex., were married in East Prairie March 14 by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Freddie Daniel Portwood, 31, and Shirley Ann Martin, 33, of East Prairie were married April 7 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

Lawrence Edwards Mays, 19, and Evelyn L. Farris, 18, of Charleston were married in Charleston April 10 by the Rev. Theodore R. Tyus.

Willis Dean Keen, 23, and Nona Claudetta Hawkins, 19, of East Prairie were married April 12 in Sikeston by the Rev. Norman Elledge.

Jerry Ronald Green, 33, and Beverly Ann Wallace, 30, of Charleston were married in Charleston April 17 by the Rev. Gaylon Butler.

Billy Edward Owens Jr., 19, and Alfreda Louise Ditto, 19, of East Prairie were married April 13 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

David Neal Housman, 23, of East Prairie and Janet Sue Carden, 32, of Charleston were married April 16 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

Darrell Gene Wheatley, 19, and Cynthia Maria Martin, 17, of East Prairie were married April 16 in Sikeston by the Rev. R. C. Martin.

Harold Dwight Rogers, 18, and Connie Sue Heflin, 15, of Metropolis, Ill., were married in Charleston April 22 by the Rev. Jim Eskew.

Willie Odean Curren, 44, and Ethel B. Dixon, 52, of Charleston were married April 24 in Charleston by the Rev. R. H. Hunt.

Steve Ray Hale, 18, and Kimberly Ann Summerfield, 17, of East Prairie were married April 22 in East Prairie by the Rev. Bill G. Porter.

Charles John Bogle, 18, and Melodie Sue Milhime, 19, of East Prairie were married in East Prairie April 23 by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

CHARLESTON — Dissolution of marriage decrees awarded in Mississippi County Circuit Court by Judge Marshal Craig include:

James Allen Smith and Helen Louise Smith, with custody of two children and $87.50 a child per month awarded to Mrs. Smith and visitation privileges granted to Smith.

Vera Jean Kelley and Shirley Franklin Kelley, with custody of three children and $25 per week child support awarded to Mrs. Kelley and visitation rights granted to Kelley.

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Associated Press Writer

President Carter's proposed income tax breaks for homeowners who use solar energy have prompted new interest in the sun as a source of power. But consumers will find the field full of complications and potentially expensive risks.

There are three basic uses for a residential solar energy system: Providing hot water, heating a swimming pool and heating the home. (Solar energy also can be used for air conditioning, but government experts say that such systems generally are very expensive compared to conventional operations.)

All solar systems include a collector to capture the sun's energy, a storage device, a distribution system and controls. Heat from the storage system is distributed in two basic ways: Through hot water which circulates in radiators or baseboard units and through a forced air duct system.

The logical starting place for owners of existing houses, however, is with a solar hot water heater. It is cheaper than a complete solar heating system and usually can be installed without major remodeling.

Total costs vary from unit to unit, with many systems ranging from $1,500 to $2,000. According to the Federal Energy Administration, a solar system can cut water heating costs by 50 to 80 per cent, depending on the unit and location.

The solar hot water heater must be used in conjunction with a conventional system to serve as a back-up when the sun does not shine. The regular heater also is used to boost water temperatures higher than the 90 or 100 degrees provided by the solar system.

The federal government has several publications available on solar energy. "Solar Energy and Your Home," by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, answers basic questions about solar energy and is available, free, from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. A more complete booklet, "Buying Solar," prepared by Office of Consumer Affairs and published by the Federal Energy Administration, costs $1.85. Make checks payable to the Superintendent of Documents and write to the Pueblo address, marking the envelope, "Dept. 122E."

Because of the complexity of solar systems, the goverment recommends that an expert install the devices, although there are some do-it-yourself kits available for hot water heaters. To find a solar engineer, try calling a local university and asking to speak to one of the professors about solar energy. He or she may be able to put you in touch with a reliable workman.

Other sources include the American Institute of Architects, 1735 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006; the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, 345 E. 47th St., New York, N.Y., 10017; and the Solar Energy Industries Association, 1901 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

A cinquefoil, in architecture, is a circular design made up of five converging arcs.

A DIME A LOAD

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — If water is hard, rather than soft, it may add 10 cents to the cost of every load of home wash, according to the Water Quality Association.

A study of laundering at the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown, Md., revealed that when the hospital switched from hard to soft water, it reduced the cost of washing supplies by about half and linen replacement costs by 40 per cent. The association said that total savings were estimated at 1 cent for each pound of laundry processed.

Translated into home terms, this could mean 10 cents a load, the association reports.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9216, Beltone Electronics. 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.



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Methodist women to celebrate May Fellowship Day

May Fellowship Day will be celebrated on May 6 by Church Women United in Sikeston at (9:30 a.m. First United Methodist Church, Highway 61 N.

Since the first May Fellowship Day in 1933, it has been traditional for church women to come together on the first Friday in May to emphasize the creative and healing relations that are possible among people in the 2,000 communities where Church Women United is organized in local units.

The theme for this year's service, "Gifts to Claim," carries the strong implication of the freedom to choose — God offers many gifts to us but ours is the choice of whether we will receive them or not. Out of the countless gifts of God, this May Fellowship Day Celebration centers on three: the gift of extravagance, which is part of God's grace; the gift that tenables us to risk vulnerability, which is part of God's gift of faith; and the gift of mutuality, which is part of God's love.

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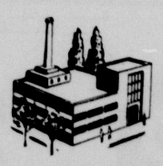
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Methodist women to celebrate May Fellowship Day

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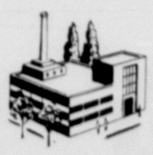
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Errors make the difference in District 11

"Oh, those errors!"

The miscues nearly always come back to haunt you, and the coaches at New Madrid and Bell City were reminded of that fact Monday afternoon.

New Madrid booted the ball five times-- including twice in the seventh to allow the tying runs and once more in the tenth to let home the winning run--as East Prairie gained a 7-6 extra-inning victory over the Indians in the quarterfinals of the District 11 Class A Tournament.

And in another quarterfinal game at Bell City, two Cub errors allowed Bernie to score three times in the top of the seventh to pull out a 4-2 win.

Other quarterfinal play saw Bloomfield downing Scott Central 8-4 and Lilbourn blasting Richland 15-5.

At East Prairie, the New Madrid club was ahead 6-3 going into the top of the seventh when the Eagles scored three times on only one hit, capitalizing on a pair of Indian bobbles. The unusual rally sent the contest into extra innings. Warner White walked in the top of the tenth, and after an error on a sacrifice bunt and a fly ball to right moved him to third, Carl Moore drove in the winning run with a single.

Both pitchers went the distance. Terry Wheatley, who drove in a big run in the seventh with an RBI-single, outpitched Ralph Palmer.

At Bell City, Carl Barnes ripped a two-out, two-run double to score the tying and winning runs for Bernie as the Mules also avoided upset. Bernie squeezed home the first run of the inning after a double and an error. Another boot set up Barnes' clutch two-bagger.

Bell City had taken the lead in the sixth, getting to starter Bob Carson for a walk, a double and a triple. Ace southpaw Randy Walker came in to stifle the rally in dramatic fashion, striking out the side. After Bernie's rally in the top of the seventh, Walker whiffed two more Cub hitters in the ninth. Scott Weeks was the loser for Bell City.

Bloomfield got to Gary Davison in the fourth inning for four runs and added three in the fifth and one in the sixth as they stopped Scott Central 8-4. The Braves cashed in on four Bloomfield errors in the third inning for four runs to lead the top-seeded Wildcats, but Bloomfield's rally an inning later stopped their upset hopes in a hurry. Bill Rickman relieved Mark Wethington in the fifth inning and got credit for the victory on the mound.

Bobby Reno ripped a solo homer in the first and Tommy Garcia added a pair of triples to highlight Lilbourn's 13-hit attack as the second-seeded Panthers dumped Richland. Lilbourn scored in every inning but the fifth as they made a loser out of Robin Wilson. Dale Chamberlain earned the victory for the Panthers, who have hopes of making it to the state tournament in Class A for the second straight year.

Quarterfinal round play Thursday afternoon will find East Prairie hosting Bloomfield and Lilbourn traveling to Bernie.

East Prairie 010 002 300 1--7 13 2
New Madrid 023 001 000 0--6 6 5
W-Wheatley. L-Palmer.

Bernie 000 001 3--4 6 0
Bell City 000 002 0--2 3 3
W-Randy Walker. L- Weeks.

Lilbourn 324 104 1--15 13 3
Richland 001 022 0--5 6 3
W-Chamberlain. L-Wilson. HR-Reno.

Scott Central 004 000 0--4 4
Bloomfield 000 431 x--8 5 5
W-B. Rickman. L-Davison.

SFPSL opens season

A good-sized opening night crowd was given a show as the Sikeston Fastpitch Softball League started the 1977 season. For those who like scoring, Merchants scored five runs in extra-innings to beat Steward Steel 8-5. Then Bob Stinnett outdueled Tom Masterson as Purkey's beat Security Natrional 3-1.

Phil Cannon wielded the big bat for the Merchants, ripping a fifth-inning triple and scoring the tying run for his team.

The teams went into the eighth tied 3-3, but the Merchants exploded for five runs to make a loser out of Don Cook. Tom Stinnett, who pitched a six-hitter, picked up the win.

Bob Stinnett pitched a two-hitter and Jim Vines belted a bases-filled double in the nightcap as Purkey's beat Security National 3-1.

Security scored first in the top half of the fifth inning. Masterson got his team's first hit, a double off the fence in left, and scored on the final hit that Stinnett allowed, a single by Ricky Taylor.

Going into the bottom of the fifth Masterson had a two-hit shutout going, but Purkey's got to him. A pair of walks and a bunt hit loaded the sacks, just before Vines' long hit that emptied the sacks.

Tonight, weather permitting, the league will continue with last year's champions, the Eagles, playing Eby's at 7:30. Bank of Sikeston opposes Steward Steel at 9 p.m.

CITY SOFTBALL
Merchants 002 010 05---8 8
Steward Steel 200 100 02---5 6
W-T. Stinnett L-Cook

Security Nat'l 000 010 0---1 2
Purkey's 000 030 X---3 4
W-B. Stinnett L-Masterson.

Big Red picks Pizarkiewicz

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals chose Univeristy of Missouri quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz in the first round of the National Football League draft Tuesday.

Pisarkiewicz, 24, became Missouri's starting quarterback in the last half of the 1974 season after comming off the bench in the third quarter to spark the Tigers to a three-touchdown final period and a 21-10 victory over Nebraska.

As a junior, the 6-foot-2, 205-pounder set a school record againt Oklahoma State by completing 20 of 27 passes for 371 yards. He also led Missouri to an opening game upset of Alabama that season.

The Cardinals, who chose 19th, gained the first-round pick from the Washington in a deal that sent Dave Butz to the Redskins.

Pisarkiewicz was the first quarterback to go in the draft.

Tennis team falls to Lone Oak 6-3

"They were the best -- the deepest -- team we've faced all year," praised Sikeston tennis coach Bud Spears after his squad was swamped by Lone Oak, Ky.

Dropping five of six singles matches, the Bulldog netters came back to claim two of three in the doubles competition to lose 6-3 overall. The junior varsity also fell 4-2.

Andy Agnew was the only singles winner from Sikeston, beating Mark Schlapbach 8-6.

Chris Matthews and David Potashnick edged David Wilkins and Jeff Clark easily, 8-1 in the first doubles match. Then, Joel Montgomery and Johnny Greer nudged Phillip Foster and Mark Schlapbach 8-6.

Sikeston's "second" doubles team of Mark Heeb and Rob Stearnes didn't play because of Heeb's illness.

Sikeston hosts Paducah Tilghman Wednesday afternoon at Central Park.

VARSITY: Lone Oak 6, Sikeston 3

SINGLES:

Doug Stroud (L) beat Chris Matthews (S), 8-6.

David Williams (L) beat David Potashnick (S), 8-5.

Jeff Clark (L) beat Bob Stearnes (S), 8-2.

Andy Agnew (S) beat Mark Schlapbach (L), 8-6.

Barry Tidwell (L) beat Dan Bridger (S), 8-6.

Phillip Foster (L) beat Johnny Greer (S), 8-2.

DOUBLES:

Matthews- Potashnick (S) beat Wilkins- Clark (L), 8-1.

Tidwell- Stroud (L) beat Stearnes- Bridger (S), 8-5.

Montgomery- Greer (S) beat Foster- Schlapbach (L), 8-6.

JUNIOR VARSITY: Loan Oak 4, Sikeston 2

SINGLES:

Rob Echols (L) beat Joel Montgomery (S), 8-6.

Danny Clark (L) beat Lewis Barr (S), 8-3.

Stan Shuemaker (L) beat Joe Blanton (S), 7-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Dan Howell (S) beat Tim Ross (L), 6-3, 7-6.

Chris Houser (L) beat Mike Gimlin (S), 6-4, 6-3.

Greg Tanner (S) beat Mike Murphy (L), 7-6, 7-6.

Sports Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-time Olympian on the U.S. Women's team, Wendy Koenig Knudson, has some ideas on preparing the American girls for the 1980 games in Moscow.

"We have to give our girls more international competition," Wendy said. "We should send girls to Europe every summer to compete in the open meets over there which would give them experience against women from other countries. In the past we have sent girls to Europe to compete against limited opposition."

SCOREBOARD

MONDAY'S RESULTS
1-A Playoffs
Illmo- Scott City 19, Meadow Heights 3
Notre Dame 7, Kelly 4
Chaffee 16, Advance 1
Oran 6, Marquand 0
1-A Playoffs
Bloomfield 8, Scott Central 4
East Prairie 7, New Madrid 6
Lilbourn 15, Richland 5
Bernie 4, Bell City
REGULAR SEASON
Campbell 7, North Pemiscot 6
Poplar Bluff 5, Sikeston 2
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
2-A Playoffs
Doniphan at Sikeston
Charleston at Poplar Bluff
Fredericktown at Perryville
Jackson at Cape Central

BASEBALL STANDING

American

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwkee	13	7	.650	—
N York	12	9	.571	1½
Balt	10	9	.526	2½
Boston	10	9	.526	2½
Toronto	10	13	.435	4½
Detroit	8	13	.381	5½
Cleve	7	12	.368	5½
West				
K.C.	13	8	.619	—
Minn	14	9	.609	—
Oakland	13	10	.565	1
Chicago	11	9	.550	1½
Texas	10	9	.526	2
Calif	9	14	.391	5
Seattle	8	17	.320	7

Monday's Results
Milwaukee 3, Toronto 1
Oakland 2, Baltimore 0
Kansas City 3, Chicago 1
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee (Cort 0-0) at Toronto (Jefferson 0-1), (n)
Seattle (MacCormack 0-0) at Boston (Wise 1-1), (n)
Texas (Blyleven 2-2) at Detroit (Ruhle 3-1), (n)
California (Tanana 4-0) at New York (Torrez 3-1), (n)
Chicago (Stone 1-3) at Kansas City (Pattin 0-0), (n)
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Toronto, (n)
Oakland at Baltimore, (n)
Seattle at Boston, (n)
Texas at Detroit, (n)
California at New York, (n)
Chicago at Kansas City, (n)

BATTING (50 at bats)—Velez, Tor, .424; Fisk, Bsn, .394; Porter, KC, .379; Cubbage, Min, .375; Washngtn, Tex, .370.
RUNS—Baylor, Cal, 20; Page, Oak, 18; Rudi, Cal, 17; McRae, KC, 17; Manning, Cle, 16; Bonds, Cal, 16; North, Oak, 16.
RUNS BATTED IN—Rudi, Cal, 27; Allen, Oak, 23; Velez, Tor, 20; Zisk, Chi, 19; Page, Oak, 19.
HITS—Page, Oak, 32; Carew, Min, 31; Burleson, Bsn, 30; McRae, KC, 30; Sanguillen, Oak, 29.

National

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts	12	7	.632	—
S Louis	13	8	.619	—
Montreal	9	8	.529	2
N York	9	10	.474	3
Chicago	8	9	.471	3
Phila	8	10	.444	3½
West				
Los Ang	18	4	.818	—
Cinci	10	11	.476	7½
Houston	9	12	.429	8½
S Fran	8	12	.400	9
Atlanta	8	14	.364	10
S Diego	9	16	.360	10½

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 11, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2
San Diego 4, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 3, New York 1
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Houston (Richard 1-2) at Chicago (Burris 3-1)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-3) at Atlanta (P.Niekro 0-4), (n)
Philadelphia (Carlton 3-1) at San Diego (Sawyer 1-2), (n)
New York (Espinosa 2-0) at Los Angeles (Hooton 2-1), (n)
Montreal (Stanhouse 1-3) at San Francisco (Montefusco 2-2), (n)
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Houston at Chicago
Montreal at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, (n)
St. Louis at Cincinnati, (n)
Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)
New York at Los Angeles, (n)

BATTING (50 at bats)—Simmons, StL, .411; Parker, Pgh, .400; Cey, LA, .388; Matthews, Atl, .382; Yeager, LA, .365.
RUNS—Griffey, Cin, 20; Lopes, LA, 19; Smith, LA, 19; Winfield, SD, 19; Rose, Cin, 18; Cey, LA, 18; Garvey, LA, 18.
RUNS BATTED IN—Cey, LA, 29; Simmons, StL, 23; Garvey, LA, 22; Burroughs, Atl, 20; GFoster, Cin, 20; Tenace, SD, 20; Winfield, SD, 20.

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TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— PARTS and LABOR..... $26.11
Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature Customer Telephone No. Date
Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
OFFER VALID DURING MAY and JUNE, 1977

OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL
Includes up to 5 quarts of oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— PARTS and LABOR..... $8.99
Any applicable taxes extra.
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Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
OFFER VALID DURING MAY and JUNE, 1977

ELECTRONIC ENGINE ANALYSIS SPECIAL
Includes electronic scope check of engine; check of battery; check of hoses, belts, wipers and tire wear.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED..... $9.00
Any applicable taxes extra.
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Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
OFFER VALID DURING MAY and JUNE, 1977

AIR CONDITIONER CHECK SPECIAL
Includes: Cleaning condenser fins, adjustment to drive belts, tightening of fittings and system check for leaks. Refrigerant and parts, and necessary installation labor, extra if needed.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED..... $7.50
Any applicable taxes extra.
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SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 S. MAIN 471-1256 SIKESTON, MO.

Errors make the difference in District 11

"Oh, those errors!"

The miscues nearly always come back to haunt you, and the coaches at New Madrid and Bell City were reminded of that fact Monday afternoon.

New Madrid booted the ball five times-- including twice in the seventh to allow the tying runs and once more in the tenth to let home the winning run--as East Prairie gained a 7-6 extra-inning victory over the Indians in the quarterfinals of the District 11 Class A Tournament.

And in another quarterfinal game at Bell City, two Cub errors allowed Bernie to score three times in the top of the seventh to pull out a 4-2 win.

Other quarterfinal play saw Bloomfield downing Scott Central 8-4 and Lilbourn blasting Richland 15-5.

At East Prairie, the New Madrid club was ahead 6-3 going into the top of the seventh when the Eagles scored three times on only one hit, capitalizing on a pair of Indian bobbles. The unusual rally sent the contest into extra innings. Warner White walked in the top of the tenth, and after an error on a sacrifice bunt and a fly ball to right moved him to third, Carl Moore drove in the winning run with a single.

Both pitchers went the distance. Terry Wheatley, who drove in a big run in the seventh with an RBI-single, outpitched Ralph Palmer.

At Bell City, Carl Barnes ripped a two-out, two-run double to score the tying and winning runs for Bernie as the Mules also avoided upset. Bernie squeezed home the first run of the inning after a double and an error. Another boot set up Barnes' clutch two-bagger.

Bell City had taken the lead in the sixth, getting to starter Bob Carson for a walk, a double and a triple. Ace southpaw Randy Walker came in to stifle the rally in dramatic fashion, striking out the side. After Bernie's rally in the top of the seventh, Walker whiffed two more Cub hitters in the ninth. Scott Weeks was the loser for Bell City.

Bloomfield got to Gary Davison in the fourth inning for four runs and added three in the fifth and one in the sixth as they stopped Scott Central 8-4. The Braves cashed in on four Bloomfield errors in the third inning for four runs to lead the top-seeded Wildcats, but Bloomfield's rally an inning later stopped their upset hopes in a hurry. Bill Rickman relieved Mark Wethington in the fifth inning and got credit for the victory on the mound.

Bobby Reno ripped a solo homer in the first and Tommy Garcia added a pair of triples to highlight Lilbourn's 13-hit attack as the second-seeded Panthers dumped Richland. Lilbourn scored in every inning but the fifth as they made a loser out of Robin Wilson. Dale Chamberlain earned the victory for the Panthers, who have hopes of making it to the state tournament in Class A for the second straight year.

Quarterfinal round play Thursday afternoon will find East Prairie hosting Bloomfield and Lilbourn traveling to Bernie.

East Prairie 010 002 300 1--7 13 2
New Madrid 023 001 000 0--6 6 5
W-Wheatley. L-Palmer.

Bernie 000 001 3--4 6 0
Bell City 000 002 0--2 3 3
W-Randy Walker. L-Weeks.

Lilbourn 324 104 1--15 13 3
Richland 001 022 0--5 6 3
W-Chamberlain. L-Wilson. HR-Reno.

Scott Central 004 000 0--4 4
Bloomfield 000 431 x--8 5 5
W-B. Rickman. L-Davison.

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SFPSL opens season

A good-sized opening night crowd was given a show as the Sikeston Fastpitch Softball League started the 1977 season. For those who like scoring, Merchants scored five runs in extra-innings to beat Steward Steel 8-5. Then Bob Stinnett outdueled Tom Masterson as Purkey's beat Security Natrional 3-1.

Phil Cannon wielded the big bat for the Merchants, ripping a fifth-inning triple and scoring the tying run for his team.

The teams went into the eighth tied 3-3, but the Merchants exploded for five runs to make a loser out of Don Cook. Tom Stinnett, who pitched a six-hitter, picked up the win.

Bob Stinnett pitched a two-hitter and Jim Vines belted a bases-filled double in the nightcap as Purkey's beat Security National 3-1.

Security scored first in the top half of the fifth inning. Masterson got his team's first hit, a double off the fence in left, and scored on the final hit that Stinnett allowed, a single by Ricky Taylor.

Going into the bottom of the fifth Masterson had a two-hit shutout going, but Purkey's got to him. A pair of walks and a bunt hit loaded the sacks, just before Vines' long hit that emptied the sacks.

Tonight, weather permitting, the league will continue with last year's champions, the Eagles, playing Eby's at 7:30. Bank of Sikeston opposes Steward Steel at 9 p.m.

CITY SOFTBALL
Merchants 002 010 05---8 8
Steward Steel 200 100 02---5 6
W-T. Stinnett L-Cook

Security Nat'l 000 010 0---1 2
Purkey's 000 030 X---3 4
W-B. Stinnett L-Masterson.

Big Red picks Pizarkiewicz

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals chose Universty of Missouri quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz in the first round of the National Football League draft Tuesday.

Pisarkiewicz, 24, became Missouri's starting quarterback in the last half of the 1974 season after comming off the bench in the third quarter to spark the Tigers to a three-touchdown final period and a 21-10 victory over Nebraska.

As a junior, the 6-foot-2, 205-pounder set a school record againt Oklahoma State by completing 20 of 27 passes for 371 yards. He also led Missouri to an opening game upset of Alabama that season.

The Cardinals, who chose 19th, gained the first-round pick from the Washington in a deal that sent Dave Butz to the Redskins.

Pisarkiewicz was the first quarterback to go in the draft.

Tennis team falls to Lone Oak 6-3

"They were the best -- the deepest -- team we've faced all year," praised Sikeston tennis coach Bud Spears after his squad was swamped by Lone Oak, Ky.

Dropping five of six singles matches, the Bulldog netters came back to claim two of three in the doubles competition to lose 6-3 overall. The junior varsity also fell 4-2.

Andy Agnew was the only singles winner from Sikeston, beating Mark Schlapbach 8-6.

Chris Matthews and David Potashnick edged David Wilkins and Jeff Clark easily, 8-1 in the first doubles match. Then, Joel Montgomery and Johnny Greer nudged Phillip Foster and Mark Schlapbach 8-6.

Sikeston's "second" doubles team of Mark Heeb and Rob Stearnes didn't play because of Heeb's illness.

Sikeston hosts Paducah Tilghman Wednesday afternoon at Central Park.

VARSITY: Lone Oak 6, Sikeston 3

SINGLES:

Doug Stroud (L) beat Chris Matthews (S), 8-6.

David Williams (L) beat David Potashnick (S), 8-5.

Jeff Clark (L) beat Bob Stearnes (S), 8-2.

Andy Agnew (S) beat Mark Schlapbach (L), 8-6.

Barry Tidwell (L) beat Dan Bridger (S), 8-6.

Phillip Foster (L) beat Johnny Greer (S), 8-2.

DOUBLES:

Matthews- Potashnick (S) beat Wilkins- Clark (L), 8-1.

Tidwell- Stroud (L) beat Stearnes- Bridger (S), 8-5.

Montgomery- Greer (S) beat Foster- Schlapbach (L), 8-6.

JUNIOR VARSITY: Loan Oak 4, Sikeston 2

SINGLES:

Rob Echols (L) beat Joel Montgomery (S), 8-6.

Danny Clark (L) beat Lewis Barr (S), 8-3.

Stan Shuemaker (L) beat Joe Blanton (S), 7-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Dan Howell (S) beat Tim Ross (L), 6-3, 7-6.

Chris Houser (L) beat Mike Gimlin (S), 6-4, 6-3.

Greg Tanner (S) beat Mike Murphy (L), 7-6, 7-6.

Sports Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-time Olympian on the U.S. Women's team, Wendy Koenig Knudson, has some ideas on preparing the American girls for the 1980 games in Moscow.

"We have to give our girls more international competition," Wendy said. "We should send girls to Europe every summer to compete in the open meets over there which would give them experience against women from other countries. In the past we have sent girls to Europe to compete against limited opposition."

SCOREBOARD

MONDAY'S RESULTS
1-A Playoffs
Illmo- Scott City 19, Meadow Heights 3
Notre Dame 7, Kelly 4
Chaffee 16, Advance 1
Oran 6, Marquand 0
1-A Playoffs
Bloomfield 8, Scott Central 4
East Prairie 7, New Madrid 6
Lilbourn 15, Richland 5
Bernie 4, Bell City
REGULAR SEASON
Campbell 7, North Pemiscot 6
Poplar Bluff 5, Sikeston 2
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
2-A Playoffs
Doniphan at Sikeston
Charleston at Poplar Bluff
Fredericktown at Perryville
Jackson at Cape Central

BASEBALL STANDING

American

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwkee	13	7	.650	—
N York	12	9	.571	1½
Balt	10	9	.526	2½
Boston	10	9	.526	2½
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Chicago at Kansas City, (n)

BATTING (50 at bats)—Velez, Tor, .424; Fisk, Bsn, .394; Porter, KC, .379; Cubbage, Min, .375; Washngtn, Tex, .370.

RUNS—Baylor, Cal, 20; Page, Oak, 18; Rudi, Cal, 17; McRae, KC, 17; Manning, Cle, 16; Bonds, Cal, 16; North, Oak, 16.

RUNS BATTED IN—Rudi, Cal, 27; Allen, Oak, 23; Velez, Tor, 20; Zisk, Chi, 19; Page, Oak, 19.

HITS—Page, Oak, 32; Carew, Min, 31; Burleson, Bsn, 30; McRae, KC, 30; Sanguillen, Oak, 29.

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New York (Espinosa 2-0) at Los Angeles (Hooton 2-1), (n)
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Houston at Chicago
Montreal at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, (n)
St. Louis at Cincinnati, (n)
Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)
New York at Los Angeles, (n)

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RUNS—Griffey, Cin, 20; Lopes, LA, 19; Smith, LA, 19; Winfield, SD, 19; Rose, Cin, 18; Cey, LA, 18; Garvey, LA, 18.

RUNS BATTED IN—Cey, LA, 29; Simmons, StL, 23; Garvey, LA, 22; Burroughs, Atl, 20; GFoster, Cin, 20; Tenace, SD, 20; Winfield, SD, 20.

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Includes electronic scope check of engine; check of battery; check of hoses, belts, wipers and tire wear.
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OFFER VALID DURING MAY and JUNE, 1977
AIR CONDITIONER CHECK SPECIAL
Includes Cleaning condenser fins, adjustment to drive belts, tightening of fittings and system check for leaks. Refrigerant and parts, and necessary installation labor, extra if needed.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED..... $7.50
Any applicable taxes extra.
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OFFER VALID DURING MAY and JUNE, 1977
SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 S. MAIN 471-1256 SIKESTON, MO.

Silent Bulldogs bats help Bluff get revenge

That strange noise you're not hearing at Bulldog baseball games is the "powerful" Sikeston hitting attack. Vaunted as the hardest-hitting team in the district, hitting homers at an amazing rate and 22-0 victors in a game against another big-school opponent, the Sikeston Bulldogs baseball team has suddenly come back to earth. Losers by 5-2 to Poplar Bluff Monday afternoon, the Bulldog batting mark for the last five games is .229 with only three extra-base hits. That is about a hundred points under their seasonal average.

The Mules came into the game as a team that had something to prove. Despite their 9-1 record (coming into the contest), there were grumblings about their first seed in the upcoming district tournament because their single loss came to Sikeston earlier this year, 5-3, at Poplar Bluff.

Ed Bradley picked up the win for Poplar Bluff. He permitted the Dogs only two runs on five hits and fanned nine with a sharp breaking curve. Adding luster to the Mule righthander's performance is the fact that bad fielding handed the losers one of the runs. Two errors by Bradley on a slow roller helped the Bulldogs tie the score at 1-1 in the second.

Russ Deal started the second inning mini-rally with a hit. He stole second as the next man fanned and Standridge grounded back to Bradley with two outs. Bradley booted the ball for one error, allowing Standridge to reach first and Deal to go to third. Then, thinking he still had a shot at getting Standridge, Bradley fired wildly to first, letting Deal come on in to score.

The Mules went ahead to stay in the fifth, A walk, a hit and a sacrifice gave coach Jim King's team runners on second and third. Bud Fritts' triple cleared the bases for two runs and Fritts scored on an infield grounder.

Trailing 4-1 in the sixth, the Dogs earned a run. A single by Dale Deal, a walk and Dewayne Barbett's pinch single to left scored a run to make it 4-2.

Poplar Bluff's fifth run scored in the last inning on a passed ball.

Both teams start play in the district tournament this afternoon, weather permitting. Poplar Bluff hosts Charleston and the struggling Dogs play Doniphan at V.F.W. Stadium.

POPLAR BLUFF (5)	AB	R	H	BI
Anspach, 3B	1	1	0	0
Fritts, 2B	4	1	2	2
Godwin, CF	3	0	0	0
Taylor, C	4	0	0	1
Armes, 1B	4	0	1	0
Lansford, RF	3	1	0	0
Bradley, P	2	0	1	0
England, SS	2	1	0	0
Ortega, LF	3	1	1	0
Totals	26	5	5	3

SIKESTON (2)	AB	R	H	BI
Silverthorn, 2B	2	0	0	0
Cox, 2b	1	0	0	0
Limbaugh, 3B	4	0	1	0
Shell, C	2	0	1	0
D. Deal, SS	3	1	1	0
Jackson, 1B	3	0	0	0
R. Deal, LF	2	1	1	0
Launius, DH	2	0	0	0
Barnett, PH	1	0	1	1
Young, P	0	0	0	0
Self, P	0	0	0	0
Standridge, RF	2	0	0	0
Davidson, PH-RF	1	0	0	0
Griffin, CF	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	5	1

BY INNINGS				R	H	E
Poplar Bluff	010	030	1	5	5	3
Sikeston	010	001	0	2	5	4

E-Taylor, Bradley 2, Jackson, D. Deal, Shell, Limbaugh. LOB-Poplar Bluff 6, Sikeston 6. 3B-Fritts. SB-Godwin, Lansford, Bradley, Limbaugh, Shell, R. Deal. S-Anspach, Bradley. HBP- Godwin (by Self). PB-Shell.

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bradley (W)	7	5	2	1	3	9
Young (L)	4.2	3	4	3	2	1
Self	2.1	2	1	1	1	2

T-2:01. U-Kinnaman and Hampton.



Minnesota Twins Rod Carew, right, fights with Detroit Tigers pitcher Dave Roberts in action last weekend after Carew was hit in the back by a Roberts pitch. Carew was ejected from the game after the fight, which emptied both benches. (AP Wirephoto)

Freshman leads Bluff to District golf title

KENNETT — Freshman Joe Lanning of Poplar Bluff led his team to a surprising victory in the district golf tournament held here Monday afternoon. Poplar Bluff carded an 18-hole score of 325 for their four-man team and Lanning shot an outstanding 76 to cop medalist honors.

The top two teams earned a trip to state and Farmington edged the host Kennett squad by two strokes, 330 to 332.

Sikeston finished 12th in the 18-team field, taking 370 strokes. Sophomore Gary Doster shot a 90 to top the Sikeston effort. Junior Brain Elledge had a 91 and seniors John Jackovic and Mike Snider shot a 94 and a 95, respectively.

THE STANDINGS:

1.	Poplar Bluff	325	
2.	Farmington	330	
3.	Kennett	332	
4.	Arcadia Valley	334	
5.	Caruthersville	341	
6.	Northwest	344	
7.	Cape Central	346	
8.	North County	347	
9.	Perryville	349	
10.	St. Vincent	353	
11.	Dexter	365	
12.	Sikeston	370	
13.	Fredericktown	371	
14.	New Madrid	376	
15.	Malden	378	
16.	Flat River	379	
17.	Viburnum	399	
18.	Bloomfield	411	

NBA

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven

Monday's Result
Portland 108, Denver 92, Portland wins series 4-2

Wednesday's Game
Golden State at Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m., series tied 3-3

Semifinals
Best-of-Seven
Thursday's Game
Houston at Philadelphia, first game of series

Jayvee baseballers defeat Mules 4-3

Sophomore Scott Campbell fired a three-hitter and contributed two doubles to the Sikeston attack as the Bulldog jayvee claimed a 4-3 decision over Poplar Bluff Monday afternoon. Sikeston's record is 3-2.

Poplar Bluff jumped off to a first- inning lead against coach George Hale's team, touching Campbell for all three runs to start the game. A pair of singles, followed by two errors and a groundout plated three Mule tallies. Sikeston answered with two runs in the second and third frames.

Campbell led off the second with his first double and scored on an error. He scored on a two-out base hit by Kevin Self.

In the third, Chris Launius walked and scored on an error. Campbell belted his second double to drive in Gary Lasater with the winning run.

Andy Rodgers added double to the SHS attack.

Barring rescheduling in the future, the victory ended the season for Sikeston's junior varsity. The team marked up a victory over Jackson and a pair over Poplar Bluff. The two losses came to Cape Central in a doubleheader.

JUNIOR VARSITY GAME

Poplar Bluff	300	00	— 3	3	2
Sikeston	022	0X	— 4	6	3

W- Campbell L- Harwell

Major League Box Scores

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	0	1	1	Rose 3b	4	0	2	0
Tmplin ss	4	0	0	0	Cncpcn ss	0	0	0	0
Scott cf	4	0	1	0	Griffey rf	4	0	0	0
HCruz 3b	4	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	4	0	1	0
Smmns c	2	0	0	0	Drssen 1b	3	1	0	0
KHrndz 1b	4	0	0	0	GFster lf	3	1	2	0
Reitz 3b	1	0	0	0	Bench c	4	0	1	1
Andrsn rf	0	0	0	0	Grnimo cf	4	1	1	0
Yngbld rf	0	1	0	0	Flynn ss	3	0	0	0
Tyson 2b	3	0	1	0	Lum ph	1	0	1	1
Denny p	2	0	0	0	Nrman p	3	0	1	0
Hrbsky p	0	0	0	0	Eastwk p	0	0	0	0
Freed ph	1	0	1	1					
DaVnon pr	0	1	0	0					
Urrea p	0	0	0	0					
Total	29	2	4	2	Total	33	3	9	2

One out when winning run scored
St. Louis 000 000 020 — 2
Cincinnati 000 100 002 — 3
E—HCruz. DP—Cincinnati 2. LOB—St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 7. 2B—Freed, Brock, Rose. GFoster.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Garr lf	4	0	0	0	GBrett 3b	4	0	1	0
Banistr ss	3	0	0	0	McRae dh	4	0	0	0
Orta 2b	4	0	2	0	Pqette lf	4	1	1	0
Zisk rf	3	1	0	0	Mybrry 1b	4	1	1	0
Spncer 1b	2	0	0	0	Porter c	3	1	2	0
Gamble dh	4	0	2	0	Otis cf	2	0	1	1
Lemon cf	3	0	0	1	Cowens rf	4	0	2	1
Brhmer 3b	3	0	0	0	Patek ss	3	0	0	0
Essian c	3	0	0	0	fwhite 2b	2	0	0	0
Total	29	1	4	1	Total	30	3	8	2

Chicago 000 100 000 — 1
Kansas City 000 010 02x — 3
DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Chicago 7, Kansas City 7. 2B—GBrett, Mayberry. S—Otis. SF—Lemon, Otis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Barrios (L,2-2)	7	1-3	8	3	3	2
LaGrow	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard (W,2-1)	9	4	1	1	5	6

WP—Barrios. T—2:27. A—15,400.

Reds rally to win 4-3

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The rest of the Reds saw it as a sign that all is well with the world champions.

"This is the old Red Machine," said Mike Lum, one of the heroes.

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But it took an unlikely sequence of events.

"I thought it was a double play," said Lum, whose line drive skidded through the legs of second baseman Mike Tyson. The goat was Cardinal third baseman Hector Cruz, who was playing third for the first time this season. He mishandled a throw from right fielder Joel Youngblood, a former Red facing his ex-teammates for the first time in the majors.

Geronimo, narrowly safe at third when the ball skipped past Cruz, sprinted for home as Cruz chased down the ball—only to have it squirt out of his hand in his haste.

"I knew I had to get there quick because Youngblood has a good arm," said Geronimo. The ball arrived before Geronimo, but got past Cruz.

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Losing Manager Vern Rapp called it "a bad inning, probably the toughest one all year." But, he told his team, "keep your heads high."

The Reds led 1-0 until the eighth, when Roger Freed and Lou Brock slammed consecutive doubles after Mike Anderson walked. That shattered one of the best pitching efforts of the season by a Cincinnati pitcher.

NHL

National Hockey League
PLAYOFFS
Semifinals
Best-of-Seven
Tuesday's Game
New York Islanders at Montreal, Montreal leads 3-1
Thursday's Games
Montreal at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

World Hockey Association
PLAYOFFS
Semifinals
Best-of-Seven
Monday's Result
Quebec 8, Indianapolis 3, Quebec wins series 4-1
Tuesday's Game
Winnipeg at Houston, Winnipeg leads sseries 3-1
Thursday's Game
Houston at Winnipeg, if necessary

Royals hurler rediscovers long lost curveball

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The mysterious disappearance of Dennis Leonard's curveball, and his subsequent erosion of confidence, worried Whitey Herzog more than anything else when the Kansas City Royals broke spring training.

"We need him," the Royals manager said with furrowed brow. "He's got to be a good pitcher for us."

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"I found out that no matter who you are, Nolan Ryan or whoever, if all you've got is a fastball they're gonna lay back and get you after a while."

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"That might have been it. About that time, we had (Steve) Busby and (Paul) Splittorff out, and (Doug) Bird was having problems, and he started feeling like he had to become our stopper. Mentally, he just wasn't ready to cope with that much undue pressure."

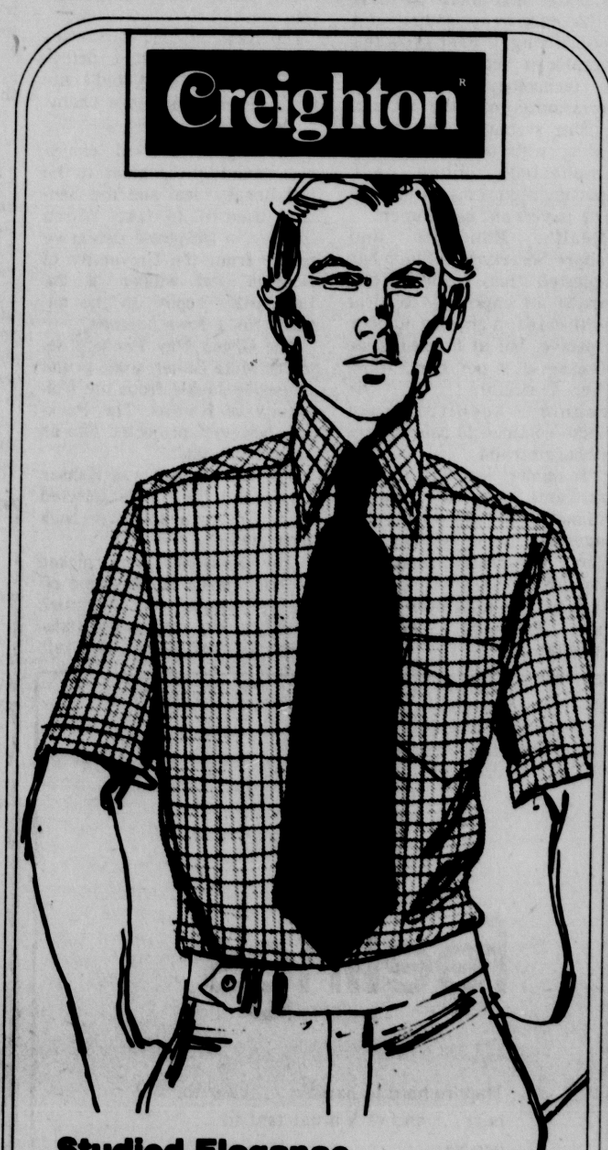
"Denny needed this game," said pitching coach Galen Cisco, who has been working daily with the 26-year-old. "We're hoping this is all he needed to restore his confidence and get him back on the track."

Leonard was wild in the early innings and only great defensive plays by Tom Poquette, Amos Otis, Fred Patek and Frank White prevented the White Sox from mounting a lead.

Then in the eighth, with Leonard and Francisco Barrios locked in a 1-1 duel, Poquette singled and John Mayberry doubled to chase Barrios. Reliever Lerrin Lagrow issued an intentional pass to Darrell Porter, then a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by Amos Otis provided the margin of victory.

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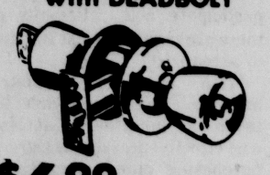

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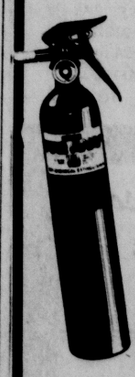
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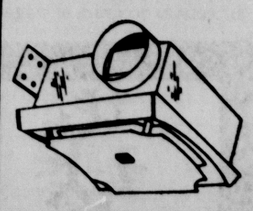

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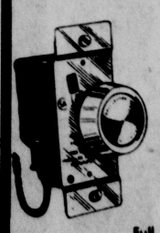

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Silent Bulldogs bats help Bluff get revenge

That strange noise you're not hearing at Bulldog baseball games is the "powerful" Sikeston hitting attack. Vaunted as the hardest-hitting team in the district, hitting homers at an amazing rate and 22-0 victors in a game against another big-school opponent, the Sikeston Bulldogs baseball team has suddenly come back to earth. Losers by 5-2 to Poplar Bluff Monday afternoon, the Bulldog batting mark for the last five games is .229 with only three extra-base hits. That is about a hundred points under their seasonal average.

The Mules came into the game as a team that had something to prove. Despite their 9-1 record (coming into the contest), there were grumblings about their first seed in the upcoming district tournament because their single loss came to Sikeston earlier this year, 5-3, at Poplar Bluff.

Ed Bradley picked up the win for Poplar Bluff. He permitted the Dogs only two runs on five hits and fanned nine with a sharp breaking curve. Adding luster to the Mule righthander's performance is the fact that bad fielding handed the losers one of the runs. Two errors by Bradley on a slow roller helped the Bulldogs tie the score at 1-1 in the second.

Russ Deal started the second inning mini-rally with a hit. He stole second as the next man fanned and Standridge grounded back to Bradley with two outs. Bradley booted the ball for one error, allowing Standridge to reach first and Deal to go to third. Then, thinking he still had a shot at getting Standridge, Bradley fired wildly to first, letting Deal come on in to score.

The Mules went ahead to stay in the fifth, A walk, a hit and a sacrifice gave coach Jim King's team runners on second and third. Bud Fritts' triple cleared the bases for two runs and Fritts scored on an infield grounder.

Trailing 4-1 in the sixth, the Dogs earned a run. A single by Dale Deal, a walk and Dewayne Barbett's pinch single to left scored a run to make it 4-2.

Poplar Bluff's fifth run scored in the last inning on a passed ball.

Both teams start play in the district tournament this afternoon, weather permitting. Poplar Bluff hosts Charleston and the struggling Dogs play Doniphan at V.F.W. Stadium.

POPLAR BLUFF (5)	AB	R	H	BI
Anspach, 3B	1	1	0	0
Fritts, 2B	4	1	2	2
Godwin, CF	3	0	0	0
Taylor, C	4	0	0	1
Armes, 1B	4	0	1	0
Lansford, RF	3	1	0	0
Bradley, P	2	0	1	0
England, SS	2	1	0	0
Ortega, LF	3	1	1	0
Totals	26	5	5	3

SIKESTON (2)	AB	R	H	BI
Silverthorn, 2B	2	0	0	0
Cox, 2b	1	0	0	0
Limbaugh, 3B	4	0	1	0
Shell, C	2	0	1	0
D. Deal, SS	3	1	1	0
Jackson, 1B	3	0	0	0
R. Deal, LF	2	1	1	0
Launius, DH	2	0	0	0
Barnett, PH	1	0	1	1
Young, P	0	0	0	0
Self, P	0	0	0	0
Standridge, RF	2	0	0	0
Davidson, PH-RF	1	0	0	0
Griffin, CF	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	5	1

BY INNINGS				R	H	E
Poplar Bluff	010	030	1	5	5	3
Sikeston	010	001	0	2	5	4

E-Taylor, Bradley 2, Jackson, D. Deal, Shell, Limbaugh. LOB-Poplar Bluff 6, Sikeston 6. 3B-Fritts. SB-Godwin, Lansford, Bradley, Limbaugh, Shell, R. Deal. S-Anspach, Bradley. HBP- Godwin (by Self). PB-Shell.

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bradley (W)	7	5	2	1	3	9
Young (L)	4.2	3	4	3	2	1
Self	2.1	2	1	1	1	2

T-2:01. U-Kinnaman and Hampton.

Reds rally to win 4-3

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Minnesota Twins Rod Carew, right, fights with Detroit Tigers pitcher Dave Roberts in action last weekend after Carew was hit in the back by a Roberts pitch. Carew was ejected from the game after the fight, which emptied both benches. (AP Wirephoto)

Major League Box Scores

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Brock lf	4	0	1	1	Rose 3b	4	0	2	0
Tmpltn ss	4	0	0	0	Cncpcn ss	0	0	0	0
Scott cf	4	0	1	0	Griffey rf	4	0	0	0
HCruz 3b	4	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	4	0	1	0
Smmns c	2	0	0	0	Drssen 1b	3	1	0	0
KHrndz 1b	4	0	0	0	GFster lf	3	1	2	0
Reitz 3b	1	0	0	0	Bench c	4	0	1	1
Andrsn rf	0	0	0	0	Grnimo cf	4	1	1	0
Yngbld rf	0	1	0	0	Flynn ss	3	0	0	0
Tyson 2b	3	0	1	0	Lum ph	1	0	1	1
Denny p	2	0	0	0	Nrman p	3	0	1	0
Hrbsky p	0	0	0	0	Eastwk p	0	0	0	0
Freed ph	1	0	1	1					
DaVnon pr	0	1	0	0					
Urrea p	0	0	0	0					
Total	29	2	4	2	Total	33	3	9	2

One out when winning run scored
St. Louis 000 000 020— 2
Cincinnati 000 100 002— 3
E—HCruz. DP—Cincinnati 2. LOB—St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 7. 2B—Freed, Brock, Rose. GFoster.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Garr lf	4	0	0	0	GBrett 3b	4	0	1	0
Banistr ss	3	0	0	0	McRae dh	4	0	0	0
Orta 2b	4	0	2	0	Pqette lf	4	1	1	0
Zisk rf	3	1	0	0	Mybrry 1b	4	1	1	0
Spncer 1b	2	0	0	0	Porter c	3	1	2	0
Gamble dh	4	0	2	0	Otis cf	2	0	1	1
Lemon cf	3	0	0	1	Cowens rf	4	0	2	1
Brhmer 3b	3	0	0	0	Patek ss	3	0	0	0
Essian c	3	0	0	0	fwhite 2b	2	0	0	0
Total	29	1	4	1	Total	30	3	8	2

Chicago 000 100 000— 1
Kansas City 000 010 02x— 3
DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Chicago 7, Kansas City 7. 2B—GBrett, Mayberry. S—Otis. SF—Lemon, Otis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Barrios (L,2-2)	7	1-3	8	3	3	2	5
LaGrow	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard (W,2-1)	9		4	1	1	5	6

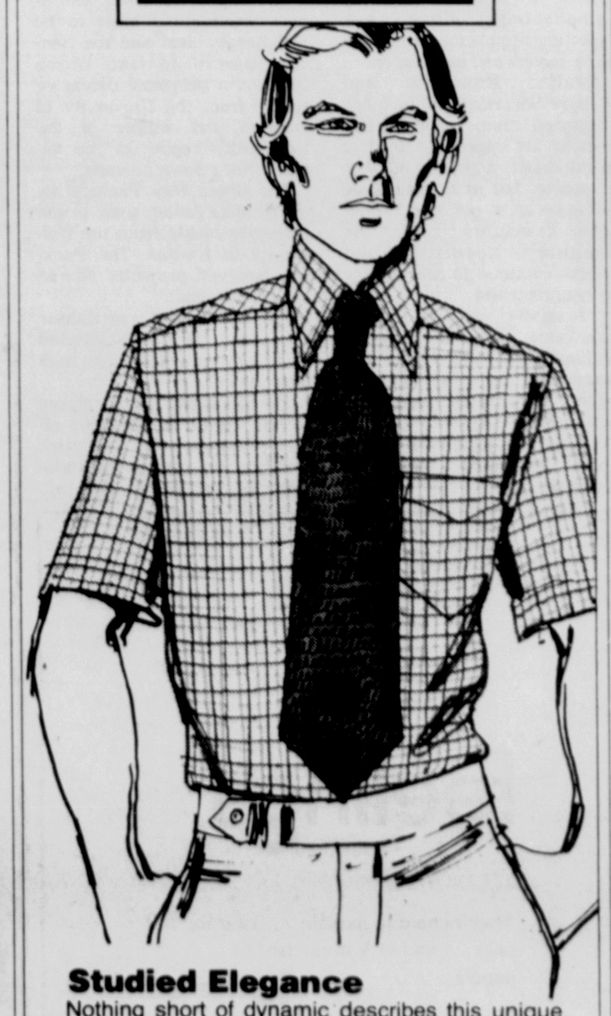
WP—Barrios. T—2:27. A—15,400.

NHL

National Hockey League
PLAYOFFS
Semifinals
Best-of-Seven
Tuesday's Game
New York Islanders at Montreal, Montreal leads 3-1
Thursday's Games
Montreal at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

World Hockey Association
PLAYOFFS
Semifinals
Best-of-Seven
Monday's Result
Quebec 8, Indianapolis 3, Quebec wins series 4-1
Tuesday's Game
Winnipeg at Houston, Winnipeg leads sseries 3-1
Thursday's Game
Houston at Winnipeg, if necessary

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STANDING OUT QUIETLY

KINGSWAY MALL

Freshman leads Bluff to District golf title

KENNETT — Freshman Joe Lanning of Poplar Bluff led his team to a surprising victory in the district golf tournament held here Monday afternoon. Poplar Bluff carded an 18-hole score of 325 for their four-man team and Lanning shot an outstanding 76 to cop medalist honors.

The top two teams earned a trip to state and Farmington edged the host Kennett squad by two strokes, 330 to 332.

Sikeston finished 12th in the 18-team field, taking 370 strokes. Sophomore Gary Doster shot a 90 to top the Sikeston effort. Junior Brain Elledge had a 91 and seniors John Jackovic and Mike Snider shot a 94 and a 95, respectively.

THE STANDINGS:

1.	Poplar Bluff	325	
2.	Farmington	330	
3.	Kennett	332	
4.	Arcadia Valley	334	
5.	Caruthersville	341	
6.	Northwest	344	
7.	Cape Central	346	
8.	North County	347	
9.	Perryville	349	
10.	St. Vincent	353	
11.	Dexter	365	
12.	Sikeston	370	
13.	Fredericktown	371	
14.	New Madrid	376	
15.	Malden	378	
16.	Flat River	379	
17.	Viburnum	399	
18.	Bloomfield	411	

NBA

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven

Monday's Result
Portland 108, Denver 92, Portland wins series 4-2

Wednesday's Game
Golden State at Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m., series tied 3-3

Semifinals
Best-of-Seven
Thursday's Game
Houston at Philadelphia, first game of series

Jayvee baseballers defeat Mules 4-3

Sophomore Scott Campbell fired a three-hitter and contributed two doubles to the Sikeston attack as the Bulldog jayvee claimed a 4-3 decision over Poplar Bluff Monday afternoon. Sikeston's record is 3-2.

Poplar Bluff jumped off to a first- inning lead against coach George Hale's team, touching Campbell for all three runs to start the game. A pair of singles, followed by two errors and a groundout plated three Mule tallies. Sikeston answered with two runs in the second and third frames.

Campbell led off the second with his first double and scored on an error. He scored on a two-out base hit by Kevin Self.

In the third, Chris Launius walked and scored on an error. Campbell belted his second double to drive in Gary Lasater with the winning run.

Andy Rodgers added double to the SHS attack.

Barring rescheduling in the future, the victory ended the season for Sikeston's junior varsity. The team marked up a victory over Jackson and a pair over Poplar Bluff. The two losses came to Cape Central in a doubleheader.

JUNIOR VARSITY GAME

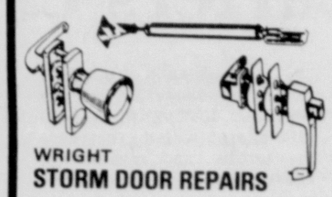
Poplar Bluff	300	00	—	3	3	2
Sikeston	022	0X	—	4	6	3

W- Campbell L- Harwell

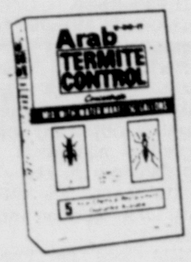
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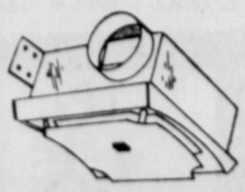


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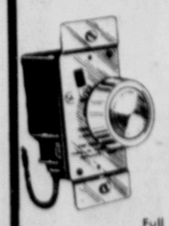


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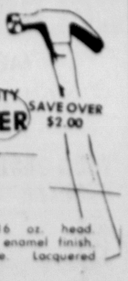
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8:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. SATURDAY
JAMES BROCK MANAGER

Deaths

S. L. Robertson

WAPPAPELLO — Sherman Lee Robertson, 67, died at 3:05 a.m. Monday in Poplar Bluff Hospital.

He was born March 15,1910 in Stoddard County to the late Douglass Stephen and Martha Anri Wollard Robertson.

On Dec. 23, 1933 at Malden, he married Opal Perkins, who survives.

A retired farmer, he moved to Wappapello two years ago from Mount Pulaski, Ill.

Other survivors include: three daughters, Bessie Lee Robertson of St. Louis, Martha Hulett of Piggott, Ark., and Sharon Reed of MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.; one son, Louis Robertson of St. Charles; three sisters, Iva Berry, Anna Paul and Effie Perkins of Malden; one brother, Earl Robertson of Kennett; and nine grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Landess Funeral Home in Malden, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at Malden.

Hosea Cantrell

Hosea Cantrell, 75, of Route Two died at 10:40 a.m. Monday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Dec. 25, 1901 in Thayer to the late Tom and Alice McDonald Cantrell.

He was a retired carpenter and farmer.

On Dec. 18, 1922, he married Nola Martin, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, James Cantrell of Blodgett; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Butler of Sikeston; one brother, Noah Cantrell of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Tinkler of Lincoln, Neb.; and five grandchildren.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Lloyd Boley, minister of the Blodgett Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Blodgett Cemetery.

Theodore Keene

EAST PRAIRIE — Eleria Theodore "Ted" Keene, 66, of 402 N. Kirkendall St., a self-employed plumber and carpenter, died about 5 p.m. Monday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, following an apparent heart attack.

Born Dec. 8, 1910 to the late Chester and Viola Keene, he had lived in East Prairie most of his life and attended St. James Village General Baptist Church.

On March 31, 1940, he married Goldie Carnahan, who survives.

Other survivors include: one son, Bert Keene of East Prairie; one daughter, Joyce Bright of East Prairie; one brother, Claude Keene of Port Charlotte, Fla.; one half brother, Thomas Wilson of East Prairie; one stepbrother, Dewell Keith of West Memphis, Ark.; and threee grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. William D. Ferguson, pastor of St. James Village General Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

No. 1 Continued from page 1

laundry and open space before the council acts. The council then tabled the matter.

Other items

The council approved a resolution saying it would look favorably on a revenue bond issue to help finance industrial expansion in the city. The resolution had been requested by the Missouri Industrial Development Commission, which is trying to sell the industrial shell building now under construction on Keystone Drive.

The council approved the only bid received for the paving of Louise Street from Kentucky to Oklahoma avenues. The bid, submitted by W. S. McMullin Construction Co., was $8.40 per square foot.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

Mayor Willis Conner told the board that the old firehouse needs repair. One estimate is that it will cost $1,085 to make the repairs including rewiring the building and a new roof.

Conner directed the fire committee to meet with Fire Chief Al Banken and look into the problem.

Duane Mallory, a representative of the Local Disabled American Veterans, was at the meeting wanting to know what happened to ramps which the city had agreed to build in sidewalks to aid handicapped persons.

Conner asked street superintendent Gene Hyten what progress had been made.

"We got one," Hyten answered.

The decision was made to install the ramps last October.

Conner told Mallory the reason for the slow progress was that people lost interest.

"We thought you approved them," Mallory responded.

"We did," Conner said.

Mallory said he wondered why pressure had to be applied to get something done that was already agreed to be done. Conner said Hyten would get the work done as soon as possible. Hyten and Mallory discussed the need after the meeting.

McGee also reported on changes in revenue sharing. Among the changes he said the money can now be used like any other city funds even to match other federal grants but that a public hearing must be held before the city gives final approval on what the money is to be used for.

The council briefly discussed a problem of trains blocking an intersection in the city. No decision was made on what action to take, since letters of complaints have not solved the problem.

McGee suggested another letter, or filing a complaint with the Public Service Commission. Conner said he would meet later with McGee to discuss the problem.

In other business, McGee reported that city law forbids motorcycling on the grass in city parks, but they are permissable on paved roads; the council waived a $50 fee usually charged the Dexter Merchants Association for use of a city parking lot for a carnival during the annual Strawberry Festival; and agreed to install five new street lights.

No. 3 Cont. from page 1

street lighting and paving, the council agreed to look into the matter, but agreed they were already heavily committed to a light and power expansion project, street improvements and other projects, which do not leave much in surplus funds.

Merchants and property owners agreed to call a meeting of the downtown merchants to consider possible alternate plans and costs. The Council agreed to call a special meeting later with the merchants for discussion of the downtown improvements.

Two liquor licenses were approved. Thomas Combs was granted a license for liquor by the drink at the premises formerly known as The Watering Hole, 413 Main St. and a package liquor license was granted to George Hall for the Sports Shop at the intersection of Scott Street and Highway 61. A temporary waiver of residency requirement was granted to Hall until he can find suitable housing in the city.

John Harmon, 715 N. Kingshighway, pointed out to the Council that high line poles joined his property on three sides and one partially blocked entrance to his carport. He requested that this pole be moved and the council agreed to investigate the matter.

Mayor Jim Cravens asked for comments from the group of visitors on cable television service and told them of a proposed new contract which would allow an increase to $6.50 per month to See-Mor Cable TV of Sikeston, because of the additional micro-wave channels recently installed and to allow the company a small profit. Most of the comments were that service was poor when outages occurred and that a resident repairman should be placed in the town.

In his report to the council on park improvements, Administrator Don Lloyd said the school board has agreed to pay for new backstops at the Scott Street ball diamond on school property; additional lights and poles have been added to the little league diamond and drinking fountains will be installed soon.

Lloyd also told the council that notices have been sent out to property owners and that May 11 at 9 a.m. has been set as the time for a public hearing on derelict buildings.

NFL Draft picks led by USC's Ricky Bell

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, as expected, chose Ricky Bell, Southern California's 218-pound running back, as the No. 1 selection in the National Football League's draft of college talent today.

The Seattle Seahawks, picking second, traded their selection to Dallas, as rumored, and the Cowboys took Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett, the most prolific ground-gainer in history, who led the University of Pittsburgh to the national championship.

In return for giving up its first-round pick, Seattle received Dallas' first-round choice—No. 14 over-all—and three second-round selections, giving the Seahawks five picks in the first 54.

Bell walked into the packed ballroom at the Hotel Roosevelt seconds after his name was announced and strode to the microphone displaying a Tampa Bay jersey with a white No. 42, his uniform number in college.

"I waited a year-and-a-half for this day," Bell said. "I've got the ability to play in the NFL. There's no question in my mind. This is the biggest challenge of my life and the biggest challenge of the team's life to establish a winning trend.

"We can't do any worse than we did last year unless they expand the schedule to 16 games. Then we could go 0-16."

Bell referred to Tampa Bay's 0-14 record last year in its initial season of NFL play, the worst mark in the league's history.

The Cincinnati Bengals, using a pick acquired from Buffalo in the Sherman White deal, went for Eddie Edwards, an All-American defensive tackle from the University of Miami.

In capid-fire succession, the New York Jets, who had hoped to get Dorsett, chose Marvin Powell, an offensive tackle from Southern California, and the New York Giants selected Powell's Southern Cal teammate, defensive tackle Gary Jeter.

That gave Southern Cal three selections in the first five over-all picks, but it was well-known that the Trojans had more than a dozen seniors who were highly rated by the pro scouts.

The Atlanta Falcons, picking sixth, grabbed Warren Bryant, a long and lean offensive tackle from the University of Kentucky. The 6-foot-6, 249-pound Bryant was a starter since the fourth game of his freshman year.

The New Orleans Saints selected Joe Campbell, a defensive end from Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

The eighth over-all choice was owned by Cincinnati in the Bill Bergey deal and the Bengals used it to take Wilson Whitley, a 268-pound defensive tackle from the University of Houston and winner of the Lombardi Trophy as the nation's No. 1 down lineman.

The Green Pay Packers selected Mike Butler, a 265-pound defensive tackle from the University of Kansas. The Packers, however, projected him as a defensive end.

The No. 10 pick was Kansas City's and the Chiefs selected Gary Green, a defensive back from Baylor.

The Houston Oilers picked Morris Towns, a 260-pound offensive tackle from Missouri, who held his own against Oklahoma's Leroy Selmon in a 1975 match-up. Selmon was last year's No. 1 NFL draft pick.

Edwards, the second of Cincinnati's three first-round picks, is a 252-pounder with outstanding 4.6 speed who sacked the quarterback five times in his first varsity game.

Powell, a 265-pound offensive tackle, is one of less than a dozen players who have ever been selected to the Pacific-8's all-conference team three years in a row since it was formed in 1959.

Jeter, who weighs 255 pounds, was Southern Cal's first four-year starter since the mid-1940s. He became a regular in the third game of his freshman season and also made all-conference three times.

That gave Southern Cal three draftees among the first five, equaling the record set by Michigan State in 1967 when Bubba Smith, Clint Jones and George Webster were taken first, second and fifth, respectively.

Oklahoma State's Phillip Dokes, a 260-pound tackle, became the sixth defensive linemen in the first dozen selections when he was picked by the Buffalo Bills, using a choice acquired from Detroit in the J.D. Hill deal.

In addition, three offensive linemen had been chosen. It was known that this was a good year for senior linemen on both sides of the balls.

The other first-round picks at this point consisted of two running backs—Bell and Dorsett, the 1-2 over-all picks, and one defensive back.

The Miami Dolphins went for still another defensive lineman, A.J. Duhe, a baby-faced 250-pound tackle from Louisiana State. He hails from the Mississippi River community of Reserve, La., and speaks in the Cajun dialect of his home town.

The 14th pick belonged to Seattle, one of four picks in the first two rounds acquired from Dallas in the Dorsett trade. The selection originally belonged to San Diego, which sent it to Dallas a year ago for quarterback Clint Longley.

The Seahawks, after using most of the 15 minutes allotted for the first three rounds, chose Steve August, a 243-pound offensive guard from the University of Tulsa, who was known more for basketball than football in high school in Jeanette, Pa.

The Chicago Bears bypassed the available quarterbacks and selected Ted Albrecht, a 250-pound All-American offensive tackle from the University of California, who played five sports in high school and runs the 40 in 4.8.

The New England Patriots, with one of the many picks acquired from San Francisco in last year's trade for quarterback Jim Plunkett, grabbed Raymond Clayborn, a speedy defensive back from the University of Texas.

The Patriots used up 14 minutes and 34 seconds before selecting Clayborn, one of Texas' most versatile and best athletes. Clayborn played offense as a sophomore but stuck to defense the last two years. He's an excellent kick returner, too, who has been a member of the school's 440 and mile relay teams.

Robert Jackson, a 230-pound All-American from Texas A&M, became the first linebacker to be drafted when he was taken by the Cleveland Browns as the No. 17 pick.

The Denver Broncos, who recently acquired quarterback Craig Morton from the Giants, drafted Steve Schindler, a 260-pound guard from Boston College, to protect him.

The St. Louis Cardinals, using a choice obtained from Washington in a deal that sent Dave Butz to the Redskins, went for a quarterback, Missouri's Steve Pisarkiewicz. He was the first quarterback to go in the draft.

Pisarkiewicz is a 6-2, 205-pounder who missed a good portion of the 1976 season with an injury. As a junior, he set a school record against Oklahoma State by completing 20 of 27 passes for 371 yards. He also led Missouri to an opening-game upset of Alabama that season.

The Falcons had a second opening-round pick thanks to a deal in which they sent John Zook to St. Louis. They selected Wilson Faumuina, a 275-pound defensive tackle from San Jose State with surprising agility.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, selecting 21st, chose Robin Cole, a 226-pound outside linebacker from New Mexico. In college, Cole was listed as a defensive end on a five-man line.

Cincinnati completed its three first-round picks by taking Mike Cobb, a 243-pound tight end from Michigan State who had been projected in some quarters as a possible offensive tackle because of his blocking ability.

Cobb was forced to sit out Michigan State's first five games last season as part of an NCAA penalty that placed Michigan State on probation.

The Los Angeles Rams tabbed All-American end Bob Brudzinski of Ohio State and projected him as a linebacker.

The San Diego Chargers, whose original first-round pick was traded to Dallas and then wound up in Seattle in the Dorsett dealings, used a choice acquired from Dallas along with Longley and named Bob Rush, a 255-pound center from Memphis State.

Tin and tourists pose threat to beauty spot

By DENIS D. GRAY

PHUKET ISLAND, Thailand (AP) — Here is perhaps Thailand's ultimate beauty spot: miles of barely touched tropical beaches, jagged limestone cliffs rising out of the sea, lush mangroves, giant sea turtles and coral gardens.

The wild seascapes served as backdrops for a James Bond movie thriller, "The Man with the Golden Gun." Tourist brochures urge lovers of the unspoiled and the secluded to "see it now. . ."

Four hundred miles away lies Thailand's Pattaya, a skyline of high-rise international hotels, a beach polluted by oil slicks, pony droppings and a colony of young hustlers preying on sun-starved European tourists. Pattaya is billed as Southeast Asia's "complete sea resort."

Some tourist officials and environmentalists view Pattaya as a classic example of unbridled tourist development and Phuket as a test case of whether even the world's most far-flung paradises can be at least partially preserved from builders, travel agents and governments eager for tourist revenue.

There is talk about trying to go back to step one at Pattaya by putting in controls most agree should have been there when big private developers moved in less than 10 years ago and found a quiet fishing village and a single modern hotel on a lovely curve of the Gulf of Siam.

As for Phuket, the government's Tourist Organization of Thailand (TOT) is trying to implement a master plan. It calls for strict zoning to keep commercial enterprises from encroaching on beach areas, forbidding hotels taller than coconut palms, and other measures designed to lessen the impact of anticipated mass tourism on the environment.

What makes Phuket an even sharper contest of beauty versus profit is that the 25-by-10-mile island and its offshore areas form one of the richest tin deposits in the world, contributing about 2 per cent to Thailand's gross national product.

"The beaches in the southern part of the island are already irrevocably degraded," says environmental engineer Harvey Ludwig. "Even if the onshore tin mining stops today, it's doubtful nature could restore them except over a period of many decades."

On-shore miners punch out eyesore craters which are rarely refilled and dump silt into streams that flow into the sea. Offshore, floating dredges suck up everything off the sea floor down to bedrock, then disgorge all but tin concentrates back into the water.

An average-size dredge can eat up about 6,000 cubic yards of seabed a day, "completely destroying the existing marine ecology in the area," according to Ludwig, an American expert who wrote an environmental report on Phuket for the Thai government last year.

A more subtle destruction, now under study, may come from the silt and mud wastes which settle on coral, a fragile organism which needs sunlight filtered through clear water to live. Coral reefs in the Phuket area, a major attraction for skin divers, are already threatened by collectors, as well as by fishermen who use dynamite to increase their catch.

Tourism in any real sense began here about five years ago. Growth has been slow largely because of the island's distance from Bangkok — a good day's drive — and the small airport which can currently handle only small turbo jets.

There are still just a few large hotels. Some beaches are dotted with bungalows or local houses that take in young travelers for the equivalent of 50 U.S. cents a night. Other beaches have no structures at all and can be reached only by dirt roads or paths.

But the TOT estimates that by 1983 some 760,000 tourists will flock to the island, up from the 20,000 that came in 1975. The airport will be expanded to take in larger jets and hotel rooms will number about 8,000 compared to the current 800.

Burglar uses stolen car to haul loot

PORTAGEVILLE— The F. L. Maxwell Jr. home, 313 W. Main St., was burglarized at 1 a.m. today. Taken in the burglary were Maxwell's billfold, containing $350 and credit cards, four gallons of milk, assorted canned goods, a frozen turkey, a quantity of hamburger patties, 12-packages of cigarettes and Maxwell's 1973 model station wagon.

New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Ronnie Patterson said a sliding door entering into the kitchen had been forced open while the family was asleep upstairs.

The vehicle was later found abandoned and burned at the intersection of Highway 62 and Route W, but none of the loot was found.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Some people always exceed he 200-mile limit when ishing for compliments.

Some people are so busy keeping their priorities straight that they never get any work done.



We're glad we have a doctor who no longer practices medicine — in fact, he's getting pretty good at it.

Why is it so easy to recall what the other fellow hopes you can't remember?

If ants are so intelligent, how come they eat picnic food?

What the drug industry needs is to develop a pill bottle you can open even if there isn't a kid around to dope out how to do it.

Missouri hospitals reject Carters caps

JEFFERSON CITY — Hospitals in Missouri have no choice but to oppose President Carter's Hospital Cost Containment Act which proposes to reduce reimbursement to hospitals without any attempy to control a myriad of factors contributing to the rising cost of health care, the Missouri Hospital Association announced today.

MHA said the President's health care plan shortcut the larger economic system and slashes directly at hospitals; he would place restraints on hospitals' income while subjectsing them to the unrestrained and rapidly rising costs of the necessarv ingredients of health care—labor, energy, petroleum products and plastics essential in the care and treatment of patients, drugs, food insurance, equipment and supplies. Until inflation of these elements and increased demand for services subside, hospitals cannot contain the cost of health care by themselves, certainly not the extent prescribed by the administration.

President Carter's attempt to cap health care costs by controlling hospital revenues will penalize the hospital patient. Carter would arbitrarily restrict the financial resources of hospitals—just as an earlier administration did in a discriminatory and unsuccessful program of wage and price controls—and, in doing so, erode the financial base of hospitals, leaving them with little alternative but to decrease the quality and quantity of health care services, the medical organization said.

At a time when numerous federal programs are beginning to impact the delivery, utilization and cost of hospital services, the administration introduces a control on revenue in apparent disrecard to surveillance mechanisms already in place. Professional review organizations, health planning, institutional range capital requirements are but a few of the federally mandated programs in which hospitals participate now. Benefits of these programs are just starting to be realized.

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"To subject hospitals to such capricious revenue controls without also restrainging the wages and prices to their suppliers is grossly unfair to hospitals," says C. Duane Dauner, president of the Missouri hospital Association.

Former Marion publisher dies

MARION, Ill. — Oldham Paisley, 84, a longtime southern Illinois publisher and civic leader, died Sunday night at Marion Memorial Hospital.

Paisley, publisher of the Marion Daily Republican from 1915 to 1970, was a young reporter during mine riots that rocked the region soon after the turn of the century. He was a second lieutenant in World War I, serving in Europe, and also served in Australia in World War II.

In 1967, he was named editor of the year by the Illinois Press Association.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church.

Harvey W. Wood, C.S.B.

You are invited to hear a free Christian Science talk given for the public.

Subject.."JESUS, BROTHERS, AND OTHER STRANGERS"
Lecturer..HARVEY W. WOOD, C.S.B.
Of Evanston, Illinois
Member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship
Place..BLYTHEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
200 North Fifth Street at West Chickasawba Avenue
Time...FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1977, 8 P.M.
The lecture will include a period in which Mr.Wood will answer questions from the audience.

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Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

Deaths

S. L. Robertson

WAPPAPELLO — Sherman Lee Robertson, 67, died at 3:05 a.m. Monday in Poplar Bluff Hospital.

He was born March 15,1910 in Stoddard County to the late Douglass Stephen and Martha Ann Wollard Robertson.

On Dec. 23, 1933 at Malden, he married Opal Perkins, who survives.

A retired farmer, he moved to Wappapello two years ago from Mount Pulaski, Ill.

Other survivors include: three daughters, Bessie Lee Robertson of St. Louis, Martha Hulett of Piggott, Ark., and Sharon Reed of MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.; one son, Louis Robertson of St. Charles; three sisters, Iva Berry, Anna Paul and Effie Perkins of Malden; one brother, Earl Robertson of Kennett; and nine grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Landess Funeral Home in Malden, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at Malden.

Hosea Cantrell

Hosea Cantrell, 75, of Route Two died at 10:40 a.m. Monday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Dec. 25, 1901 in Thayer to the late Tom and Alice McDonald Cantrell.

He was a retired carpenter and farmer.

On Dec. 18, 1922, he married Nola Martin, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, James Cantrell of Blodgett; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Butler of Sikeston; one brother, Noah Cantrell of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Tinkler of Lincoln, Neb.; and five grandchildren.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Lloyd Boley, minister of the Blodgett Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Blodgett Cemetery.

Theodore Keene

EAST PRAIRIE — Eleria Theodore "Ted" Keene, 66, of 402 N. Kirkendall St., a self-employed plumber and carpenter, died about 5 p.m. Monday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, following an apparent heart attack.

Born Dec. 8, 1910 to the late Chester and Viola Keene, he had lived in East Prairie most of his life and attended St. James Village General Baptist Church.

On March 31, 1940, he married Goldie Carnahan, who survives.

Other survivors include: one son, Bert Keene of East Prairie; one daughter, Joyce Bright of East Prairie; one brother, Claude Keene of Port Charlotte, Fla.; one half brother, Thomas Wilson of East Prairie; one stepbrother, Dewell Keith of West Memphis, Ark.; and threee grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. William D. Ferguson, pastor of St. James Village General Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

No. 1 Continued from page 1

laundry and open space before the council acts. The council then tabled the matter.

Other items

The council approved a resolution saying it would look favorably on a revenue bond issue to help finance industrial expansion in the city. The resolution had been requested by the Missouri Industrial Development Commission, which is trying to sell the industrial shell building now under construction on Keystone Drive.

The council approved the only bid received for the paving of Louise Street from Kentucky to Oklahoma avenues. The bid, submitted by W. S. McMullin Construction Co., was $8.40 per square foot.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

Mayor Willis Conner told the board that the old firehouse needs repair. One estimate is that it will cost $1,085 to make the repairs including rewiring the building and a new roof.

Conner directed the fire committee to meet with Fire Chief Al Banken and look into the problem.

Duane Mallory, a representative of the Local Disabled American Veterans, was at the meeting wanting to know what happened to ramps which the city had agreed to build in sidewalks to aid handicapped persons.

Conner asked street superintendent Gene Hyten what progress had been made.

"We got one," Hyten answered.

The decision was made to install the ramps last October.

Conner told Mallory the reason for the slow progress was that people lost interest.

"We thought you approved them," Mallory responded.

"We did," Conner said.

Mallory said he wondered why pressure had to be applied to get something done that was already agreed to be done. Conner said Hyten would get the work done as soon as possible. Hyten and Mallory discussed the need after the meeting.

McGee also reported on changes in revenue sharing. Among the changes he said the money can now be used like any other city funds even to match other federal grants but that a public hearing must be held before the city gives final approval on what the money is to be used for.

The council briefly discussed a problem of trains blocking an intersection in the city. No decision was made on what action to take, since letters of complaints have not solved the problem.

McGee suggested another letter, or filing a complaint with the Public Service Commission. Conner said he would meet later with McGee to discuss the problem.

In other business, McGee reported that city law forbids motorcycling on the grass in city parks, but they are permissable on paved roads; the council waived a $50 fee usually charged the Dexter Merchants Association for use of a city parking lot for a carnival during the annual Strawberry Festival; and agreed to install five new street lights.

No. 3 Cont. from page 1

street lighting and paving, the council agreed to look into the matter, but agreed they were already heavily committed to a light and power expansion project, street improvements and other projects, which do not leave much in surplus funds.

Merchants and property owners agreed to call a meeting of the downtown merchants to consider possible alternate plans and costs. The Council agreed to call a special meeting later with the merchants for discussion of the downtown improvements.

Two liquor licenses were approved. Thomas Combs was granted a license for liquor by the drink at the premises formerly known as The Watering Hole, 413 Main St. and a package liquor license was granted to George Hall for the Sports Shop at the intersection of Scott Street and Highway 61. A temporary waiver of residency requirement was granted to Hall until he can find suitable housing in the city.

John Harmon, 715 N. Kingshighway, pointed out to the Council that high line poles joined his property on three sides and one partially blocked entrance to his carport. He requested that this pole be moved and the council agreed to investigate the matter.

Mayor Jim Cravens asked for comments from the group of visitors on cable television service and told them of a proposed new contract which would allow an increase to $6.50 per month to See-Mor Cable TV of Sikeston, because of the additional micro-wave channels recently installed and to allow the company a small profit. Most of the comments were that service was poor when outages occurred and that a resident repairman should be placed in the town.

In his report to the council on park improvements, Administrator Don Lloyd said the school board has agreed to pay for new backstops at the Scott Street ball diamond on school property; additional lights and poles have been added to the little league diamond and drinking fountains will be installed soon.

Lloyd also told the council that notices have been sent out to property owners and that May 11 at 9 a.m. has been set as the time for a public hearing on derelict buildings.

NFL Draft picks led by USC's Ricky Bell

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, as expected, chose Ricky Bell, Southern California's 218-pound running back, as the No. 1 selection in the National Football League's draft of college talent today.

The Seattle Seahawks, picking second, traded their selection to Dallas, as rumored, and the Cowboys took Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett, the most prolific ground-gainer in history, who led the University of Pittsburgh to the national championship.

In return for giving up its first-round pick, Seattle received Dallas' first-round choice—No. 14 over-all—and three second-round selections, giving the Seahawks five picks in the first 54.

Bell walked into the packed ballroom at the Hotel Roosevelt seconds after his name was announced and strode to the microphone displaying a Tampa Bay jersey with a white No. 42, his uniform number in college.

"I waited a year-and-a-half for this day," Bell said. "I've got the ability to play in the NFL. There's no question in my mind. This is the biggest challenge of my life and the biggest challenge of the team's life to establish a winning trend.

"We can't do any worse than we did last year unless they expand the schedule to 16 games. Then we could go 0-16."

Bell referred to Tampa Bay's 0-14 record last year in its initial season of NFL play, the worst mark in the league's history.

The Cincinnati Bengals, using a pick acquired from Buffalo in the Sherman White deal, went for Eddie Edwards, an All-American defensive tackle from the University of Miami.

In capid-fire succession, the New York Jets, who had hoped to get Dorsett, chose Marvin Powell, an offensive tackle from Southern California, and the New York Giants selected Powell's Southern Cal teammate, defensive tackle Gary Jeter.

That gave Southern Cal three selections in the first five overall picks, but it was well-known that the Trojans had more than a dozen seniors who were highly rated by the pro scouts.

The Atlanta Falcons, picking sixth, grabbed Warren Bryant, a long and lean offensive tackle from the University of Kentucky. The 6-foot-6, 249-pound Bryant was a starter since the fourth game of his freshman year.

The New Orleans Saints selected Joe Campbell, a defensive end from Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

The eighth over-all choice was owned by Cincinnati in the Bill Bergey deal and the Bengals used it to take Wilson Whitley, a 268-pound defensive tackle from the University of Houston and winner of the Lombardi Trophy as the nation's No. 1 down lineman.

The Green Pay Packers selected Mike Butler, a 265-pound defensive tackle from the University of Kansas. The Packers, however, projected him as a defensive end.

The No. 10 pick was Kansas City's and the Chiefs selected Gary Green, a defensive back from Baylor.

The Houston Oilers picked Morris Towns, a 260-pound offensive tackle from Missouri, who held his own against Oklahoma's Leroy Selmon in a 1975 match-up. Selmon was last year's No. 1 NFL draft pick.

Edwards, the second of Cincinnati's three first-round picks, is a 252-pounder with outstanding 4.6 speed who sacked the quarterback five times in his first varsity game.

Powell, a 265-pound offensive tackle, is one of less than a dozen players who have ever been selected to the Pacific-8's all-conference team three years in a row since it was formed in 1959.

Jeter, who weighs 255 pounds, was Southern Cal's first four-year starter since the mid-1940s. He became a regular in the third game of his freshman season and also made all-conference three times.

That gave Southern Cal three draftees among the first five, equaling the record set by Michigan State in 1967 when Bubba Smith, Clint Jones and George Webster were taken first, second and fifth, respectively.

Oklahoma State's Phillip Dokes, a 260-pound tackle, became the sixth defensive linemen in the first dozen selections when he was picked by the Buffalo Bills, using a choice acquired from Detroit in the J.D. Hill deal.

In addition, three offensive linemen had been chosen. It was known that this was a good year for senior linemen on both sides of the balls.

The other first-round picks at this point consisted of two running backs—Bell and Dorsett, the 1-2 over-all picks, and one defensive back.

The Miami Dolphins went for still another defensive lineman, A.J. Duhe, a baby-faced 250-pound tackle from Louisiana State. He hails from the Mississippi River community of Reserve, La., and speaks in the Cajun dialect of his home town.

The 14th pick belonged to Seattle, one of four picks in the first two rounds acquired from Dallas in the Dorsett trade. The selection originally belonged to San Diego, which sent it to Dallas a year ago for quarterback Clint Longley.

The Seahawks, after using most of the 15 minutes allotted for the first three rounds, chose Steve August, a 243-pound offensive guard from the University of Tulsa, who was known more for basketball than football in high school in Jeanette, Pa.

The Chicago Bears bypassed the available quarterbacks and selected Ted Albrecht, a 250-pound All-American offensive tackle from the University of California, who played five sports in high school and runs the 40 in 4.8.

The New England Patriots, with one of the many picks acquired from San Francisco in last year's trade for quarterback Jim Plunkett, grabbed Raymond Clayborn, a speedy defensive back from the University of Texas.

The Patriots used up 14 minutes and 34 seconds before selecting Clayborn, one of Texas' most versatile and best athletes. Clayborn played offense as a sophomore but stuck to defense the last two years. He's an excellent kick returner, too, who has been a member of the school's 440 and mile relay teams.

Robert Jackson, a 230-pound All-American from Texas A&M, became the first linebacker to be drafted when he was taken by the Cleveland Browns as the No. 17 pick.

The Denver Broncos, who recently acquired quarterback Craig Morton from the Giants, drafted Steve Schindler, a 260-pound guard from Boston College, to protect him.

The St. Louis Cardinals, using a choice obtained from Washington in a deal that sent Dave Butz to the Redskins, went for a quarterback, Missouri's Steve Pisarkiewicz. He was the first quarterback to go in the draft.

Pisarkiewicz is a 6-2, 205-pounder who missed a good portion of the 1976 season with an injury. As a junior, he set a school record against Oklahoma State by completing 20 of 27 passes for 371 yards. He also led Missouri to an opening-game upset of Alabama that season.

The Falcons had a second opening-round pick thanks to a deal in which they sent John Zook to St. Louis. They selected Wilson Faumuina, a 275-pound defensive tackle from San Jose State with surprising agility.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, selecting 21st, chose Robin Cole, a 226-pound outside linebacker from New Mexico. In college, Cole was listed as a defensive end on a five-man line.

Cincinnati completed its three first-round picks by taking Mike Cobb, a 243-pound tight end from Michigan State who had been projected in some quarters as a possible offensive tackle because of his blocking ability.

Cobb was forced to sit out Michigan State's first five games last season as part of an NCAA penalty that placed Michigan State on probation.

The Los Angeles Rams tabbed All-American end Bob Brudzinski of Ohio State and projected him as a linebacker.

The San Diego Chargers, whose original first-round pick was traded to Dallas and then wound up in Seattle in the Dorsett dealings, used a choice acquired from Dallas along with Longley and named Bob Rush, a 255-pound center from Memphis State.

Tin and tourists pose threat to beauty spot

By DENIS D. GRAY

PHUKET ISLAND, Thailand (AP) — Here is perhaps Thailand's ultimate beauty spot: miles of barely touched tropical beaches, jagged limestone cliffs rising out of the sea, lush mangroves, giant sea turtles and coral gardens.

The wild seascapes served as backdrops for a James Bond movie thriller, "The Man with the Golden Gun." Tourist brochures urge lovers of the unspoiled and the secluded to "see it now. . ."

Four hundred miles away lies Thailand's Pattaya, a skyline of high-rise international hotels, a beach polluted by oil slicks, pony droppings and a colony of young hustlers preying on sun-starved European tourists. Pattaya is billed as Southeast Asia's "complete sea resort."

Some tourist officials and environmentalists view Pattaya as a classic example of unbridled tourist development and Phuket as a test case of whether even the world's most far-flung paradises can be at least partially preserved from builders, travel agents and governments eager for tourist revenue.

There is talk about trying to go back to step one at Pattaya by putting in controls most agree should have been there when big private developers moved in less than 10 years ago and found a quiet fishing village and a single modern hotel on a lovely curve of the Gulf of Siam.

As for Phuket, the government's Tourist Organization of Thailand (TOT) is trying to implement a master plan. It calls for strict zoning to keep commercial enterprises from encroaching on beach areas, forbidding hotels taller than coconut palms, and other measures designed to lessen the impact of anticipated mass tourism on the environment.

What makes Phuket an even sharper contest of beauty versus profit is that the 25-by-10-mile island and its offshore areas form one of the richest tin deposits in the world, contributing about 2 per cent to Thailand's gross national product.

"The beaches in the southern part of the island are already irrevocably degraded," says environmental engineer Harvey Ludwig. "Even if the onshore tin mining stops today, it's doubtful nature could restore them except over a period of many decades."

On-shore miners punch out eyesore craters which are rarely refilled and dump silt into streams that flow into the sea. Offshore, floating dredges suck up everything off the sea floor down to bedrock, then disgorge all but tin concentrates back into the water.

An average-size dredge can eat up about 6,000 cubic yards of seabed a day, "completely destroying the existing marine ecology in the area," according to Ludwig, an American expert who wrote an environmental report on Phuket for the Thai government last year.

A more subtle destruction, now under study, may come from the silt and mud wastes which settle on coral, a fragile organism which needs sunlight filtered through clear water to live. Coral reefs in the Phuket area, a major attraction for skin divers, are already threatened by collectors, as well as by fishermen who use dynamite to increase their catch.

Tourism in any real sense began here about five years ago. Growth has been slow largely because of the island's distance from Bangkok — a good day's drive — and the small airport which can currently handle only small turbo jets.

There are still just a few large hotels. Some beaches are dotted with bungalows or local houses that take in young travelers for the equivalent of 50 U.S. cents a night. Other beaches have no structures at all and can be reached only by dirt roads or paths.

But the TOT estimates that by 1983 some 760,000 tourists will flock to the island, up from the 20,000 that came in 1975. The airport will be expanded to take in larger jets and hotel rooms will number about 8,000 compared to the current 800.

Burglar uses stolen car to haul loot

PORTAGEVILLE— The F. L. Maxwell Jr. home, 313 W. Main St., was burglarized at 1 a.m. today. Taken in the burglary were Maxwell's billfold, containing $350 and credit cards, four gallons of milk, assorted canned goods, a frozen turkey, a quantity of hamburger patties, 12-packages of cigarettes and Maxwell's 1973 model station wagon.

New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Ronnie Patterson said a sliding door entering into the kitchen had been forced open while the family was asleep upstairs.

The vehicle was later found abandoned and burned at the intersection of Highway 62 and Route W, but none of the loot was found.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Some people always exceed he 200-mile limit when ishing for compliments.

Some people are so busy eeping their priorities straight that they never get any work done.



We're glad we have a doctor who no longer practices medicine — in fact, he's getting pretty good at it.

Why is it so easy to recall what the other fellow hopes you can't remember?

If ants are so intelligent, how come they eat picnic food?

What the drug industry needs is to develop a pill bottle you can open even if there isn't a kid around to dope out how to do it.

Missouri hospitals reject Carters caps

JEFFERSON CITY — Hospitals in Missouri have no choice but to oppose President Carter's Hospital Cost Containment Act which proposes to reduce reimbursement to hospitals without any attempy to control a myriad of factors contributing to the rising cost of health care, the Missouri Hospital Association announced today.

MHA said the President's health care plan shortcut the larger economic system and slashes directly at hospitals; he would place restraints on hospitals' income while subjectsing them to the unrestrained and rapidly rising costs of the necessary ingredients of health care—labor, energy, petroleum products and plastics essential in the care and treatment of patients, drugs, food insurance, equipment and supplies. Until inflation of these elements and increased demand for services subside, hospitals cannot contain the cost of health care by themselves, certainly not the extent prescribed by the administration.

President Carter's attempt to cap health care costs by controlling hospital revenues will penalize the hospital patient. Carter would arbitrarily restrict the financial resources of hospitals—just as an earlier administration did in a discriminatory and unsuccessful program of wage and price controls—and, in doing so, erode the financial base of hospitals, leaving them with little alternative but to decrease the quality and quantity of health care services, the medical organization said.

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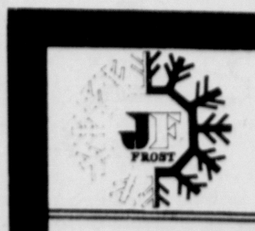
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feelings

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Everything a funeral director does should show respect for human feelings.

Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON



Harvey W. Wood, C.S.B.

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Subject.."JESUS, BROTHERS, AND OTHER STRANGERS'
Lecturer..HARVEY W. WOOD, C.S.B.
Of Evanston, Illinois
Member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship
Place..BLYTHEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
200 North Fifth Street at West Chickasawba Avenue
Time...FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1977, 8 P.M.
The lecture will include a period in which Mr.Wood will answer questions from the audience.

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Hearnes complains of press misuse

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes told a meeting of women journalists here Saturday that the press is permitted by court rulings in libel cases to make public officials "the target of anything anybody wants to say" and urged that "there must be some way, somehow, that the type of people who make these statements, that damage people's lives, could be punished."

Hearnes appeared without previous announcement at a workshop of the Missouri Press Women's 40th anniversary meeting along with former 10th District U.S. Congressman Paul C. Jones and Dr. Adolph Goldsmith, retired director of the Louisiana State University School of Journalism in Batan Rouge, La.

The workshop on politics and the press and press freedom, which was moderated by Tony Pippin, managing editor of The Sikeston Standard, was part of two days of activities at Missouri Press Women's conference.

"I look upon members of the press as adversaries, but not adversaries in the sense of enemies," Hearnes said.

But he said that biased reporting by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which he is suing for libel, damaged him in connection with the federal grand jury investigation of his finances, which he said was politically motivated.

Hearnes has recently claimed that the investigation, which resulted in no indictments, was ordered by the Nixon administration in 1971 "for political reasons alone."

He criticized the federal grand jury system Saturday, calling it a "tool of the prosecutor.

"The use of a federal grand jury for political oppression is wrong," the former governor said. "And unless it is corrected you are going to see a different United States of America in future years."

Hearnes also attributed "the years and years of agony" to biased reporting by the Post-Dispatch. He offered a statement by a reporter there indicating that the newspaper was out to "get him" regardless of the outcome of the investigation.

"You can't be lambasted by the press every day without someone, somewhere thinking, 'Where there's smoke, there's fire,'" he said.

He likened reporters to jurors, saying that as potential jurors are assumed to be unable to decide the case of someone they are biased against, so are journalists unable to report on subjects about which they are biased.

Hearnes also noted, however, that it was a member of the press — an associate of columnist Jack Anderson — who assisted him in uncovering the Nixon aide who ordered the investigation into his finances.

"I could not get help from any politician — including Sen. (Thomas F.) Eagleton — as to whom was the (White House) deputy assistant who wanted the information on Warren Hearnes," he said.

"While I chastise the press, on the other side, this was the only salvation I had," he said.

Offering one solution to the problems of deliberate distortion by the press and careless reporting, another speaker, Goldsmith, said truth and honesty can safeguard the press' First Amendment freedoms.

The key to the journalist's job, he said, is language. "The job of the journalist is to do all he possibly can with it," he said, "We will not ever succeed completely in communicating ideas fully, but the better we are at using language, the better job we will do."

Goldsmith suggested that journalists use more than what they see and hear to give readers a greater amount of information.

Jones, a 20-year veteran in the U.S. House of Representatives who retired in 1968 and resides in Kennett, stressed the need for newspapers to separate opinion from news, attribute remarks and offer a balance of views.

"While I naturally agree with the rights of newspapers, there are usually exceptions to any rule," Jones, who was formerly a newspaper publisher and radio station owner, said.

"At the time when I was holding public office and running a newspaper, I kept all of my opinions in a column of my own," he said.

He said newspapers have an obligation to present both sides of an issue by advocates of each side. Concerning national reporting from Washington, he was critical of journalists "pooling," which is using the same story.

"There was not enough of the differences of opinion that are bound to be present in a community," he said.

He remembered an early experience as a congressman when he was asked to appear on a network television program to present the opposing view to legislation for daylight saving time.

When he appeared on the set, he was handed a script, and apparently the person presenting the view in favor of daylight saving time also was given a script.

"I said, 'Mister, nobody writes out what my position is,'" Jones said.

Jones' political career began after his newspaper publishing, as a result of attempts to ferret out news about closed school board meetings. Again for the reason of closed meetings, he ran for the Kennett City Council and then for mayor.

Having seen both sides of the traditionally adversary relationship between the press and politicians Jones said that self- regulation by the press is necessary if it wishes to retain its freedoms.

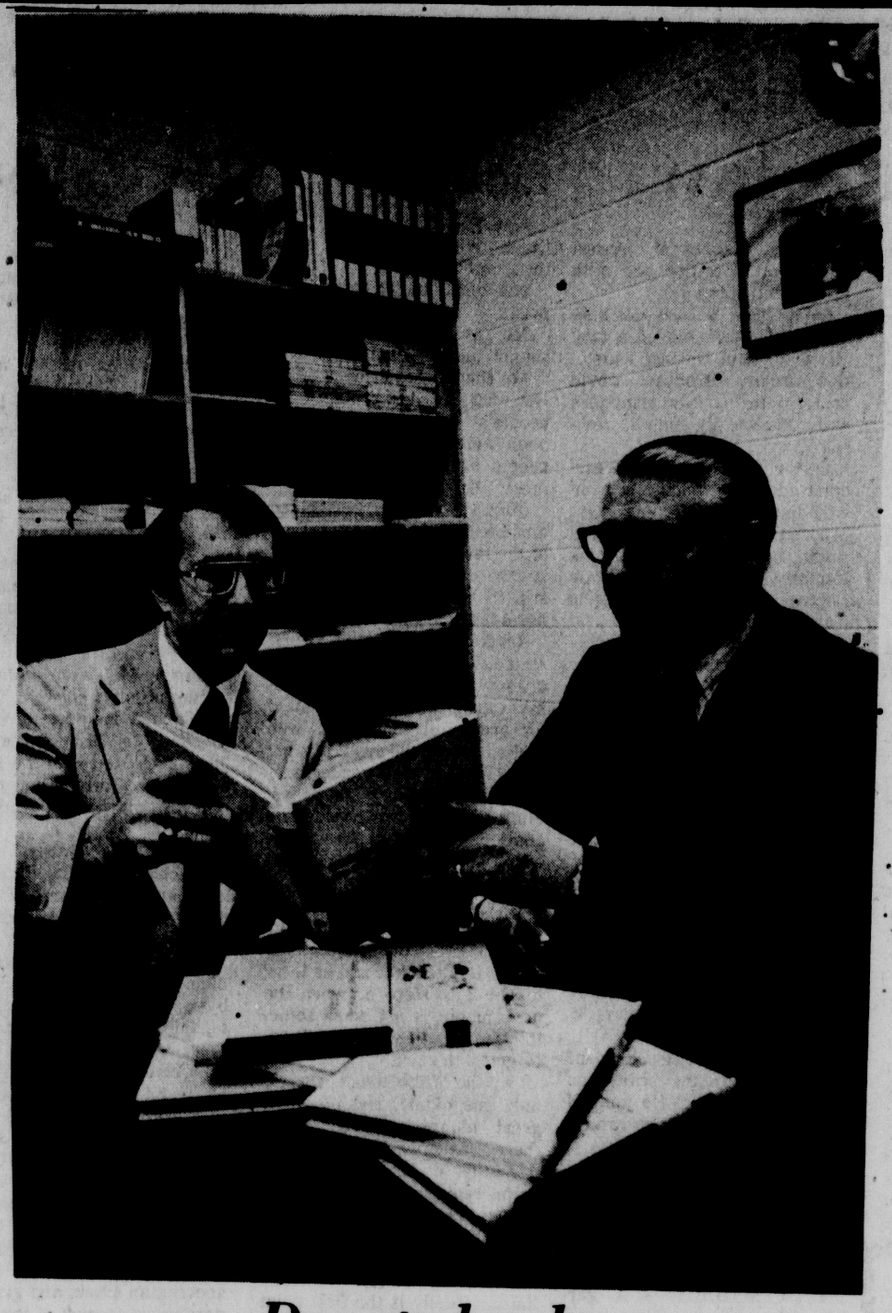
"Unless the press policies itself, it may expect regulation from government," he said.

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(Daily Standard photo)

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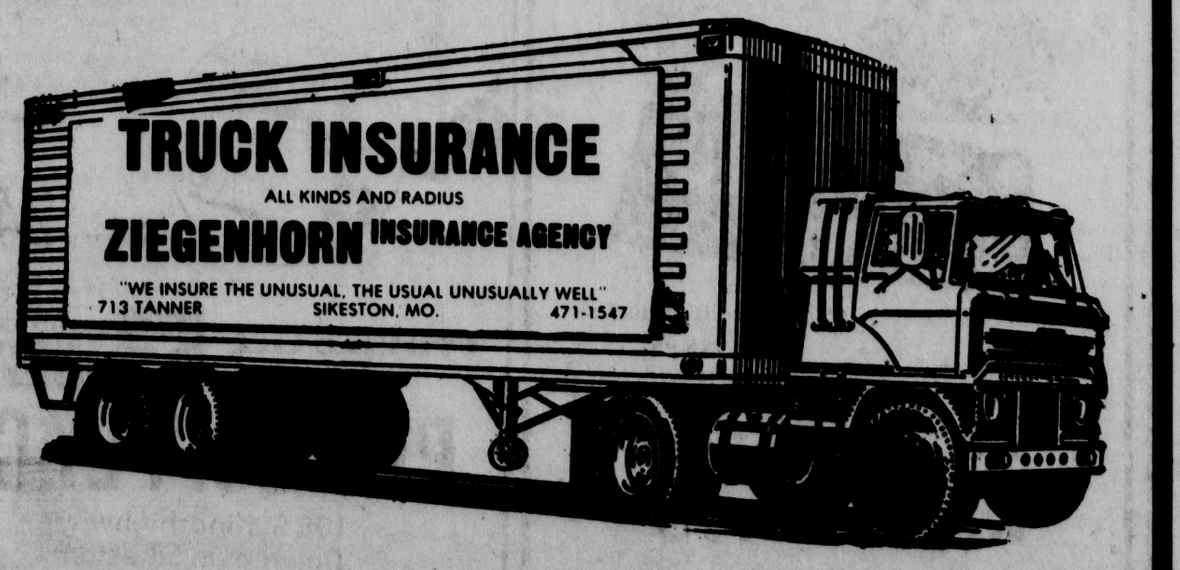
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Hearnes complains of press misuse

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes told a meeting of women journalists here Saturday that the press is permitted by court rulings in libel cases to make public officials "the target of anything anybody wants to say" and urged that "there must be some way, somehow, that the type of people who make these statements, that damage people's lives, could be punished."

Hearnes appeared without previous announcement at a workshop of the Missouri Press Women's 40th anniversary meeting along with former 10th District U.S. Congressman Paul C. Jones and Dr. Adolph Goldsmith, retired director of the Louisiana State University School of Journalism in Batan Rouge, La.

The workshop on politics and the press and press freedom, which was moderated by Tony Pippin, managing editor of The Sikeston Standard, was part of two days of activities at Missouri Press Women's conference.

"I look upon members of the press as adversaries, but not adversaries in the sense of enemies," Hearnes said.

But he said that biased reporting by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which he is suing for libel, damaged him in connection with the federal grand jury investigation of his finances, which he said was politically motivated.

Hearnes has recently claimed that the investigation, which resulted in no indictments, was ordered by the Nixon administration in 1971 "for political reasons alone."

He criticized the federal grand jury system Saturday, calling it a "tool of the prosecutor.

"The use of a federal grand jury for political oppression is wrong," the former governor said. "And unless it is corrected you are going to see a different United States of America in future years."

Hearnes also attributed "the years and years of agony" to biased reporting by the Post-Dispatch. He offered a statement by a reporter there indicating that the newspaper was out to "get him" regardless of the outcome of the investigation.

"You can't be lambasted by the press every day without someone, somewhere thinking, 'Where there's smoke, there's fire,'" he said.

He likened reporters to jurors, saying that as potential jurors are assumed to be unable to decide the case of someone they are biased against, so are journalists unable to report on subjects about which they are biased.

Hearnes also noted, however, that it was a member of the press — an associate of columnist Jack Anderson — who assisted him in uncovering the Nixon aide who ordered the investigation into his finances.

"I could not get help from any politician — including Sen. (Thomas F.) Eagleton — as to whom was the (White House) deputy assistant who wanted the information on Warren Hearnes," he said.

"While I chastise the press, on the other side, this was the only salvation I had," he said.

Offering one solution to the problems of deliberate distortion by the press and careless reporting, another speaker, Goldsmith, said truth and honesty can safeguard the press' First Amendment freedoms.

The key to the journalist's job, he said, is language. "The job of the journalist is to do all he possibly can with it," he said, "We will not ever succeed completely in communicating ideas fully, but the better we are at using language, the better job we will do."

Goldsmith suggested that journalists use more than what they see and hear to give readers a greater amount of information.

Jones, a 20-year veteran in the U.S. House of Representatives who retired in 1968 and resides in Kennett, stressed the need for newspapers to separate opinion from news, attribute remarks and offer a balance of views.

"While I naturally agree with the rights of newspapers, there are usually exceptions to any rule," Jones, who was formerly a newspaper publisher and radio station owner, said.

"At the time when I was holding public office and running a newspaper, I kept all of my opinions in a column of my own," he said.

He said newspapers have an obligation to present both sides of an issue by advocates of each side. Concerning national reporting from Washington, he was critical of journalists "pooling," which is using the same story.

"There was not enough of the differences of opinion that are bound to be present in a community," he said.

He remembered an early experience as a congressman when he was asked to appear on a network television program to present the opposing view to legislation for daylight saving time.

When he appeared on the set, he was handed a script, and apparently the person presenting the view in favor of daylight saving time also was given a script.

"I said, 'Mister, nobody writes out what my position is,'" Jones said.

Jones' political career began after his newspaper publishing, as a result of attempts to ferret out news about closed school board meetings. Again for the reason of closed meetings, he ran for the Kennett City Council and then for mayor.

Having seen both sides of the traditionally adversary relationship between the press and politicians Jones said that self- regulation by the press is necessary if it wishes to retain its freedoms.

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Carter asks Congress to pass new ethics law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress today to pass a new ethics law to "establish far-reaching safeguards against conflicts of interest and abuse of the public trust by government officials."

In a special message, Carter also announced his support for pending legislation to have a specially empaneled court appoint a "temporary special prosecutor to handle cases of misconduct by high-ranking, executive branch officials" if such cases arise.

Finally, the President called for the creation of a new Office of Government Ethics in the Civil Service Commission, saying, "an effective oversight office is essential if strict ethical requirements are to be enforced throughout the government."

Carter, who will submit proposed legislation later, said his ethics bill would codify the standards required of his own appointees and extend their coverage to high-ranking career officials.

Under the administration plan, all policy-making employes would publicly disclose income, whether earned or from investments; gifts, including travel, lodging, food and entertainment; assets, liabilities and financial transactions, and positions held in business and professional organizations.

At present, policy-makers must file statements of financial interest, but these are not disclosed to the public.

Under the Carter bill, a person who leaves government would be barred by law from making informal as well as formal contacts with the agency that once employed him for a period of two years rather than the present one year if the matters involved in such contacts had been under his responsibility.

The legislation also would initiate what Carter termed "a new and broader ban on formal or informal contact on other matters with agencies of former employment, for a period of one year after the end of government service."

The proposed office of government ethics would be headed by a directer appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

The director and his office would issue ethical guidelines, recommend any changes needed in laws and regulations governing conflict of interest and monitor compliance with established standards.

Carter said he was not submitting his own bill on a special prosecutor because legislation already introduced would conform to his own principles with "relatively small revisions."

Carter said a special prosecutor could be removed only on a finding of "extraordinary impropriety or incapacity " and would be empowered to look into any alleged misconduct by anyone in the executive branch from the President down.

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Sikeston man hurt

ANNAPOLIS — A Sikeston man received minor injuries in a one- vehicle accident Monday on Route FF, seven miles east of here, the highway patrol reported today.

William E. Lingle, 29, of Sikeston, driver of an eastbound van, was taken to Wayne Medical Center at Piedmont following the accident at 11:45 a.m.

The patrol said the accident occurred when the brakes on Lingle's van failed. He jumped from the vehicle, which ran off the road and struck a tree.

2 tires and tiller stolen

NEW MADRID — A garden tiller and two tires were stolen in separate thefts reported Monday to the New Madrid County Sheriff's Department.

Francis James reported a five-horsepower garden tiller valued at $250 was stolen sometime over the weekend at the North Delmo Project Center in North Lilbourn.

Dalton Lawson of Catron reported at 2:30 p.m. Monday that two - tires valued at $80 had been taken out of a storage shed at his used car lot.

Deputy Sam Hinton, who investigated, said a suspect is being held for questioning in the theft of the tires.

Ombudsman avoiding fanfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quick. Who is President Carter's ombudsman?

You don't know? Small surprise.

Joe Aragon hasn't exactly sought the limelight.

Not that he hasn't been busy. His job is to protect the people's interests. And he's been working on a project for people he says need help the most: the poor.

"But I've studiously avoided any press," Aragon says. Part of the reason, he acknowledges, is "there's a lot of role-defining still to be done." Besides, it's not Aragon's style to be flashy.

Aragon, 35, quiet-spoken and studious behind gold-rimmed granny glasses, says he is Jimmy Carter's "point of contact for groups or individuals who feel somehow the system is not responding to their concerns."

An ombudsman, he says, "formulates a response and communicates it to the people who can do something about it."

Translation: He's one of the people you can call when the government is doing something to you it shouldn't, and he'll try to get it to stop; or when the government is not doing something for you it should, he'll try to get it to start.

"At the White House, there's only one of me, and there's a great number of people out there," he says, a sheaf of yellow slips in his fist, most of them requests to return telephone calls.

"But I'm helped by the fact that Midge Costanza (Carter's assistant in charge of public liaison) really is the first point of contact for groups like environmentalists, small businessmen, bankers."

Much of his time has been taken up with the first assignment Carter gave him: Nfind out what's wrong with the nation's anti-poverty program.

The results:

—A new director, Graciela Olivarez, at the Community Services Administration, virtually the last remnant of President Lyndon B. Johnson's war on poverty.

—Investigations into the agency's projects and an upcoming internal reorganization to improve its effectiveness.

Carter Cabinet meetings marked by 'disputes and disagreements'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's Cabinet fights.

Not that public accounts of its "show and tell" meetings give the slightest hint.

But members of the Cabinet have what Cabinet Secretary Jack Watson calls "disputes and disagreements." The President calls them "quite heated discussions."

Both say it stops short of acrimony.

But the occasional disharmony gives insight into how James Earl Carter III has run his Cabinet during his first 100 days as president of the United States.

Interviews with administration officials show:

—Cabinet members have full freedom to disagree among themselves and with the President in the formulation of administration policies and programs.

—Cabinet members have more clout in the Carter administration than many of their predecessors in previous administrations had.

—But the effectiveness of their departments is diminished by a number of vacancies in top jobs. About 35 per cent of them remain unfilled.

—Carter's Cabinet, counted as fresh faces but including former government officials such as Cyrus R. Vance and Joseph A. Califano Jr., holds at least one full-blown meeting a week.

Every Monday morning, members sit down with Carter in the Cabinet Room at the White House. A White House spokesman sits in and gives reporters an account of the meeting afterward.

By those accounts, Cabinet members, one by one, tell each other and the President what their departments are doing at the moment. Most are bland recitations, ranging from efforts to cut paperwork to vaccinating school children.

Exchanges among Cabinet members are rare, and lively debate on specific points of a Cabinet member's presentation is even rarer. Not one report by the White House spokesman has ever mentioned a heated argument.

But that's deceiving.

There are other meetings, some of them by Cabinet groups, and that's where much of the real work gets done. The Monday Cabinet meetings are not usually decision meetings, Watson says.

Cabinet groups, whose sessions are attended by members of the White House staff, are headed by specific Cabinet members, whom Watson calls "lead persons." And here is where Cabinet members get some of their clout.

"The lead person on transportation is Brock Adams," says Watson. "On tax reform it's Mike Blumenthal, and on welfare reform it's Joe Califano." Adams is secretary of transportation; Blumenthal is secretary of the Treasury; and Califano is secretary of health, education and welfare.

Carter recently named Patricia Harris, secretary of housing and urban development, as the "lead person" for a new Cabinet group to develop a strategy for dealing with urban and regional problems. Blumenthal and Califano are members.

"It's fair to call the Monday meeting a 'show and tell,' " Watson says. "But it can be a very valuable 'show and tell.' It mitigates forces operating to separate people, throw people out into separate orbits with strong jurisdictional concerns. Those forces are fed by lack of information and appreciation of what all the other people are doing."

Watson recalls two instances when Cabinet members were split on decisions. On one issue, which he declined to identify, Watson says the split was three and three, with one member more or less undecided. Carter made the final decision. On the other, discussion eliminated options, Watson says, and Carter approved the general concepts in the group's report.

"The decision-making process is generally very collaborative," Watson says. "But sometimes it's not that easy, and there are disputes and disagreements. But I can report to my own knowledge it has worked without acrimony."

Carter told a group of reporters after his April 15 news conference: "At the Cabinet meetings, we have quite heated discussions. And then, when we get down to the final stages, for instance, of evolving energy policy, we get the proposals routed to all of the Cabinet members, and they quite often disagree quite strongly in writing.

"And I get the options and either make a judgment then or meet with them for consultation. There have been some very heated discussions between Dr. (James R.) Schlesinger (Carter's chief energy adviser) for instance, Charlie Schultze (Carter's chief economic adviser), Mike Blumenthal, (secretary of labor) Ray Marshall and others, which I do welcome.

"But I think if we can resolve the differences within the administration, with me making the final decision, that's the best way to resolve it."

Cabinet members get additional clout from their dominance over the White House staff.

"When you talk about power and dominance, you are talking, I think, at least in government terms, primarily about the ability to command," says Watson. "The capacity to demand and direct an individual or a group of people toward a predetermined goal.

"The people who have that authority as direct delegates of the President, that is to say, as the persons chosen to express and extend the President's own authority to and throughout the executive branch of government, are his command leaders — the secretaries of the Cabinet and other major agency heads.

"They are not his White House staff."

Carter's Cabinet departments, however, are less effective than they might be because top jobs under the Cabinet and subcabinet levels are still vacant.

"We're current for the most part," says Hamilton Jordan, the President's top political adviser, who was a key Carter consultant on Cabinet appointments.

"There are some positions, a few positions in each department, which are not filled, mainly because the Cabinet officers have decided to leave them vacant for some reason — they're going to abolish them after reorganization or whatever."

Officials of the Presidential Personnel Office say that as of mid-April 88 of approximately 250 top jobs (not including U.S. attorneys, ambassadors or federal marshals) were still vacant.

The Justice Department, for instance, still needed heads for its Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Lands Division, Tax Division, Community Relations Service and Office of Legal Counsel.

Some Justice officials said work wasn't getting done because of it.

"I haven't heard that," Jordan said. "Judge Bell (Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell) had trouble finding an LEAA administrator, for example. But for good reason. He's trying to find the right person. But I don't know of many situations like that."

Of the 162 positions the personnel office lists as filled, 119 were filled with men and 17 with women. Eighteen are blacks and five are Hispanic.

"I'm not satisfied," Jordan said. "I'm sure those groups are not satisfied. But it's a vast improvement over previous administrations."

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The only king honored with his likeness in the National Statuary Hall, in the U.S. Capitol, is (a) King Tut (b) King Kamehameha I (c) "Kingfish" Sen. Huey Long.

2. Formosus was a (a) pope of Rome (b) Greek playwright (c) discoverer of Taiwan.

3. The Triple Crown is a three-fold title awarded to the horse winning the . . .

ANSWERS:

1. b (Uniter of the Hawaiian Islands) 2. a (891-896) 3. Kentucky Derby, Belmont Stakes, & Preakness

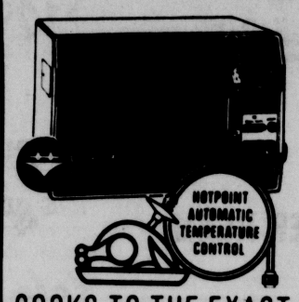
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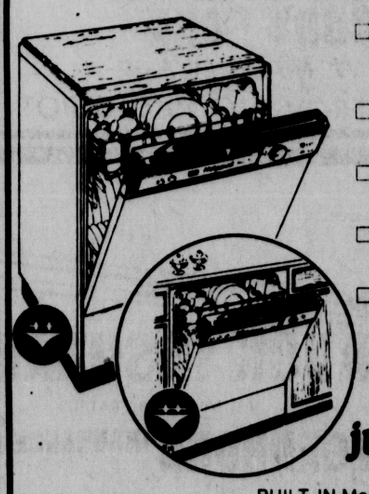
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MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
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Carter asks Congress to pass new ethics law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress today to pass a new ethics law to "establish far-reaching safeguards against conflicts of interest and abuse of the public trust by government officials."

In a special message, Carter also announced his support for pending legislation to have a specially empaneled court appoint a "temporary special prosecutor to handle cases of misconduct by high-ranking, executive branch officials" if such cases arise.

Finally, the President called for the creation of a new Office of Government Ethics in the Civil Service Commission, saying, "an effective oversight office is essential if strict ethical requirements are to be enforced throughout the government."

Carter, who will submit proposed legislation later, said his ethics bill would codify the standards required of his own appointees and extend their coverage to high-ranking career officials.

Under the administration plan, all policy-making employes would publicly disclose income, whether earned or from investments; gifts, including travel, lodging, food and entertainment; assets, liabilities and financial transactions, and positions held in business and professional organizations.

At present, policy-makers must file statements of financial interest, but these are not disclosed to the public.

Under the Carter bill, a person who leaves government would be barred by law from making informal as well as formal contacts with the agency that once employed him for a period of two years rather than the present one year if the matters involved in such contacts had been under his responsibility.

The legislation also would initiate what Carter termed "a new and broader ban on formal or informal contact on other matters with agencies of former employment, for a period of one year after the end of government service."

The proposed office of government ethics would be headed by a directer appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

The director and his office would issue ethical guidelines, recommend any changes needed in laws and regulations governing conflict of interest and monitor compliance with established standards.

Carter said he was not submitting his own bill on a special prosecutor because legislation already introduced would conform to his own principles with "relatively small revisions."

Carter said a special prosecutor could be removed only on a finding of "extraordinary impropriety or incapacity" and would be empowered to look into any alleged misconduct by anyone in the executive branch from the President down.

Sikeston man hurt

ANNAPOLIS — A Sikeston man received minor injuries in a one- vehicle accident Monday on Route FF, seven miles east of here, the highway patrol reported today.

William E. Lingle, 29, of Sikeston, driver of an eastbound van, was taken to Wayne Medical Center at Piedmont following the accident at 11:45 a.m.

The patrol said the accident occurred when the brakes on Lingle's van failed. He jumped from the vehicle, which ran off the road and struck a tree.

2 tires and tiller stolen

NEW MADRID — A garden tiller and two tires were stolen in separate thefts reported Monday to the New Madrid County Sheriff's Department.

Francis James reported a five-horsepower garden tiller valued at $250 was stolen sometime over the weekend at the North Delmo Project Center in North Lilbourn.

Dalton Lawson of Catron reported at 2:30 p.m. Monday that two - tires valued at $80 had been taken out of a storage shed at his used car lot.

Deputy Sam Hinton, who investigated, said a suspect is being held for questioning in the theft of the tires.

Ombudsman avoiding fanfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quick. Who is President Carter's ombudsman?

You don't know? Small surprise.

Joe Aragon hasn't exactly sought the limelight.

Not that he hasn't been busy. His job is to protect the people's interests. And he's been working on a project for people he says need help the most: the poor.

"But I've studiously avoided any press," Aragon says. Part of the reason, he acknowledges, is "there's a lot of role-defining still to be done." Besides, it's not Aragon's style to be flashy.

Aragon, 35, quiet-spoken and studious behind gold-rimmed granny glasses, says he is Jimmy Carter's "point of contact for groups or individuals who feel somehow the system is not responding to their concerns."

An ombudsman, he says, "formulates a response and communicates it to the people who can do something about it."

Translation: He's one of the people you can call when the government is doing something to you it shouldn't, and he'll try to get it to stop; or when the government is not doing something for you it should, he'll try to get it to start.

"At the White House, there's only one of me, and there's a great number of people out there," he says, a sheaf of yellow slips in his fist, most of them requests to return telephone calls.

"But I'm helped by the fact that Midge Costanza (Carter's assistant in charge of public liaison) really is the first point of contact for groups like environmentalists, small businessmen, bankers."

Much of his time has been taken up with the first assignment Carter gave him: Nfind out what's wrong with the nation's anti-poverty program.

The results:

—A new director, Graciela Olivarez, at the Community Services Administration, virtually the last remnant of President Lyndon B. Johnson's war on poverty.

—Investigations into the agency's projects and an upcoming internal reorganization to improve its effectiveness.

Carter Cabinet meetings marked by 'disputes and disagreements'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's Cabinet fights.

Not that public accounts of its "show and tell" meetings give the slightest hint.

But members of the Cabinet have what Cabinet Secretary Jack Watson calls "disputes and disagreements." The President calls them "quite heated discussions."

Both say it stops short of acrimony.

But the occasional disharmony gives insight into how James Earl Carter III has run his Cabinet during his first 100 days as president of the United States.

Interviews with administration officials show:

—Cabinet members have full freedom to disagree among themselves and with the President in the formulation of administration policies and programs.

—Cabinet members have more clout in the Carter administration than many of their predecessors in previous administrations had.

—But the effectiveness of their departments is diminished by a number of vacancies in top jobs. About 35 per cent of them remain unfilled.

—Carter's Cabinet, counted as fresh faces but including former government officials such as Cyrus R. Vance and Joseph A. Califano Jr., holds at least one full-blown meeting a week.

Every Monday morning, members sit down with Carter in the Cabinet Room at the White House. A White House spokesman sits in and gives reporters an account of the meeting afterward.

By those accounts, Cabinet members, one by one, tell each other and the President what their departments are doing at the moment. Most are bland recitations, ranging from efforts to cut paperwork to vaccinating school children.

Exchanges among Cabinet members are rare, and lively debate on specific points of a Cabinet member's presentation is even rarer. Not one report by the White House spokesman has ever mentioned a heated argument.

But that's deceiving.

There are other meetings, some of them by Cabinet groups, and that's where much of the real work gets done. The Monday Cabinet meetings are not usually decision meetings, Watson says.

Cabinet groups, whose sessions are attended by members of the White House staff, are headed by specific Cabinet members, whom Watson calls "lead persons." And here is where Cabinet members get some of their clout.

"The lead person on transportation is Brock Adams," says Watson. "On tax reform it's Mike Blumenthal, and on welfare reform it's Joe Califano." Adams is secretary of transportation; Blumenthal is secretary of the Treasury; and Califano is secretary of health, education and welfare.

Carter recently named Patricia Harris, secretary of housing and urban development, as the "lead person" for a new Cabinet group to develop a strategy for dealing with urban and regional problems. Blumenthal and Califano are members.

"It's fair to call the Monday meeting a 'show and tell,' " Watson says. "But it can be a very valuable 'show and tell.' It mitigates forces operating to separate people, throw people out into separate orbits with strong jurisdictional concerns. Those forces are fed by lack of information and appreciation of what all the other people are doing."

Watson recalls two instances when Cabinet members were split on decisions. On one issue, which he declined to identify, Watson says the split was three and three, with one member more or less undecided. Carter made the final decision. On the other, discussion eliminated options, Watson says, and Carter approved the general concepts in the group's report.

"The decision-making process is generally very collaborative," Watson says. "But sometimes it's not that easy, and there are disputes and disagreements. But I can report to my own knowledge it has worked without acrimony."

Carter told a group of reporters after his April 15 news conference: "At the Cabinet meetings, we have quite heated discussions. And then, when we get down to the final stages, for instance, of evolving energy policy, we get the proposals routed to all of the Cabinet members, and they quite often disagree quite strongly in writing.

"And I get the options and either make a judgment then or meet with them for consultation. There have been some very heated discussions between Dr. (James R.) Schlesinger (Carter's chief energy adviser) for instance, Charlie Schultze (Carter's chief economic adviser), Mike Blumenthal, (secretary of labor) Ray Marshall and others, which I do welcome.

"But I think if we can resolve the differences within the administration, with me making the final decision, that's the best way to resolve it."

Cabinet members get additional clout from their dominance over the White House staff.

"When you talk about power and dominance, you are talking, I think, at least in government terms, primarily about the ability to command," says Watson. "The capacity to demand and direct an individual or a group of people toward a predetermined goal.

"The people who have that authority as direct delegates of the President, that is to say, as the persons chosen to express and extend the President's own authority to and throughout the executive branch of government, are his command leaders — the secretaries of the Cabinet and other major agency heads.

"They are not his White House staff."

Carter's Cabinet departments, however, are less effective than they might be because top jobs under the Cabinet and subcabinet levels are still vacant.

"We're current for the most part," says Hamilton Jordan, the President's top political adviser, who was a key Carter consultant on Cabinet appointments.

"There are some positions, a few positions in each department, which are not filled, mainly because the Cabinet officers have decided to leave them vacant for some reason — they're going to abolish them after reorganization or whatever."

Officials of the Presidential Personnel Office say that as of mid-April 88 of approximately 250 top jobs (not including U.S. attorneys, ambassadors or federal marshals) were still vacant.

The Justice Department, for instance, still needed heads for its Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Lands Division, Tax Division, Community Relations Service and Office of Legal Counsel.

Some Justice officials said work wasn't getting done because of it.

"I haven't heard that," Jordan said. "Judge Bell (Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell) had trouble finding an LEAA administrator, for example. But for good reason. He's trying to find the right person. But I don't know of many situations like that."

Of the 162 positions the personnel office lists as filled, 119 were filled with men and 17 with women. Eighteen are blacks and five are Hispanic.

"I'm not satisfied," Jordan said. "I'm sure those groups are not satisfied. But it's a vast improvement over previous administrations."

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The only king honored with his likeness in the National Statuary Hall, in the U.S. Capitol, is (a) King Tut (b) King Kamehameha I (c) "Kingfish" Sen. Huey Long.

2. Formosus was a (a) pope of Rome (b) Greek playwright (c) discoverer of Taiwan.

3. The Triple Crown is a three-fold title awarded to the horse winning the . . .

ANSWERS:

1. b (Ruler of the Hawaiian Islands) 2. a (891-896) 3. Kentucky Derby, Belmont Stakes, & Preakness

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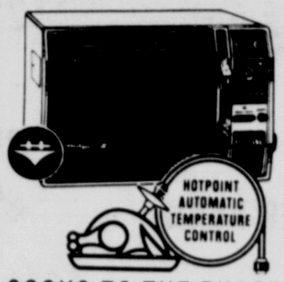
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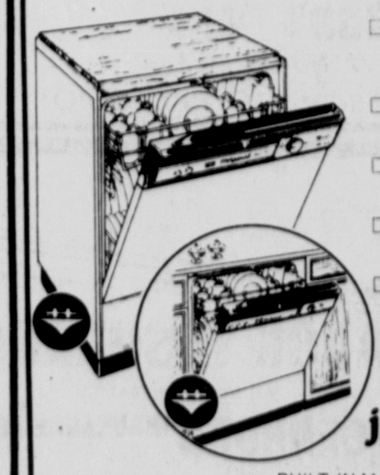
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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Personal	31 Of	61 Of
2 Don't	32 Meeting	62 Others
3 Let	33 Be	63 Your
4 Anyone	34 Spirits	64 Today
5 Day	35 Take	65 In
6 Long	36 Sudden	66 Vitality
7 Drive	37 Advantage	67 A
8 Problems	38 Of	68 Enjoy
9 Of	39 Friends	69 Yourself
10 Can	40 And	70 Ideas
11 After	41 Expect	71 New
12 Aspects	42 Get	72 With
13 Worktime	43 In	73 Someone
14 Some	44 Or	74 Important
15 Wonderful	45 Nothing	75 That
16 Person	46 Plans	76 Endeavor
17 For	47 Good	77 In
18 Stop	48 To	78 Concern
19 At	49 Luck	79 The
20 May	50 Affected	80 Happiness
21 Modify	51 Touch	81 Dining
22 Now	52 Take	82 Out
23 Be	53 By	83 Open
24 Trample	54 A	84 Joy
25 Decisions	55 Solved	85 Economic
26 Down	56 Could	86 Just
27 Mixed	57 Restore	87 Through
28 Your	58 Whims	88 Ties
29 Vibrations	59 Trip	89 Diplomacy
30 Don't	60 Gain	90 Rewards

5/4

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 35-37-73-75-78-85-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 30-33-50-53-58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 6-7-11-13-56-57-66

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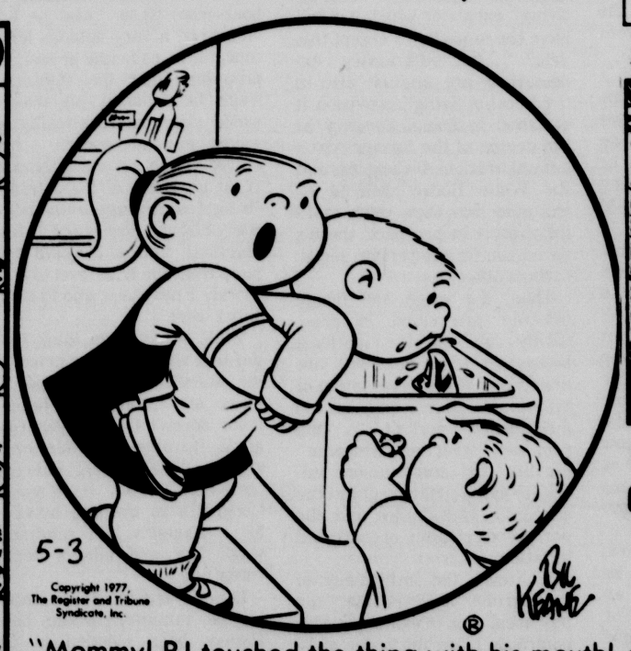
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PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 41-47-49-65-67-71-76

H10

DONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THE FAMILY CIRCUS. By Bil Keane



"Mommy! PJ touched the thing with his mouth! Will he get a disease?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

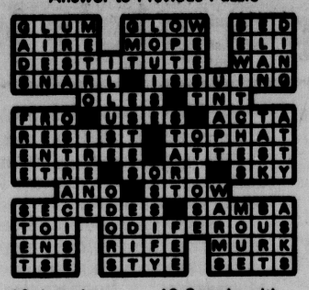
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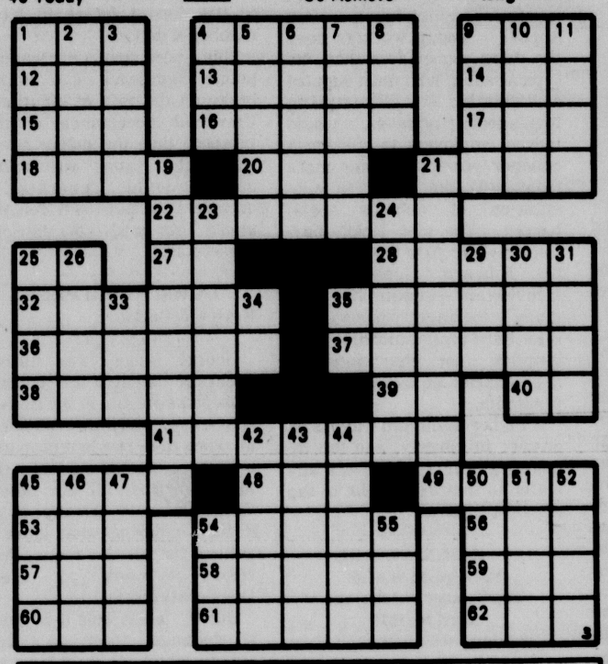
1 Night (Let.)
4 Coolenterate
9 Our (Fr.)
12 Common tree
13 Moses' brother
14 Faerie Queene
15 Ocean
16 Flat pieces
17 Actor Sparks
18 Cast
20 Bind
21 Abstract being
22 Dilemma
25 Equality state (abbr.)
27 One (Fr.)
28 Fabulist
32 Television awards
35 Rarefy
36 Sacred Egyptian beetle
37 Egyptian deity
38 Little pies
39 Printer's measure
40 Scale note
41 Disagreeable sight
45 Squeezed out
48 Today
49 Roam
53 Eleventh month (abbr.)
54 Fully grown
56 Word of negation
57 Former President's nickname
58 Pipelines
59 Carve
60 Put on
61 Knowing
62 Compass point

DOWN

1 Treetop home
2 Oil
3 Christ's birthday
4 Auxiliary verb
5 Conference site, 1945
6 Sap
7 Garbed in cloak
8 Years (Fr.)
9 Members of convent
10 Indefinite persons
11 Sadist Marquis de ——
19 Jetted
21 Otic makeup (2 wds.)
23 Restive
24 One who lifts
25 Florida key
26 Charitable organization (abbr.)
29 Over (prefix)
30 American patriot
31 Mexican dollar
33 Disfigure
34 Antimony (symbol)
35 Achieve
42 Supply with funds
43 March King
44 Alder (var.)
45 Novelist Bagnold
46 Executioner in "Mikado"
47 Flat
50 Sometime
51 You (Fr.)
52 Feminine (suffix)
54 Villain's exclamation
55 Mao —— tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1977. There are 242 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1802, Washington, D.C. was incorporated as a city.

On this date:

In 1494, Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Jamaica.

In 1859, France declared war on Austria.

In 1923, Navy Lt. Oakley Kelly and John MacReady made the first transcontinental air flight, landing at Coronado Beach, Calif.

In 1944, synthetic quinine was produced in a laboratory at Harvard University.

In 1970, American bombers wiped out part of a rubber-producing center in Cambodia after U.S. helicopters had been fired on.

In 1975, President Ford commissioned the world's largest warship, the nuclear aircraft carrier "Nimitz," at Norfolk, Va.

Ten years ago: South Korean President Chung Hee Park was re-elected in the most orderly election since South Korea gained independence from Japan in 1945.

Five years ago: Some 150,000 persons fled from the South Vietnamese city of Hue as Communist military forces pushed toward the outskirts.

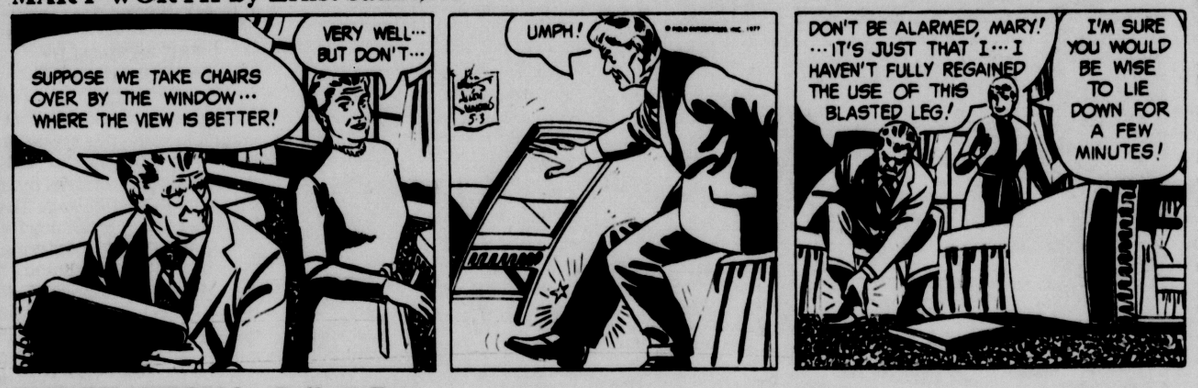
One year ago: The Pulitzer prize for fiction was awarded to Saul Bellow for his novel, "Humboldt's Gift."

Today's birthdays: Former Israeli Premier Golda Meir is 79 years old. Former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson is 57.

Thought for today: Fortune is not on the side of the faint-hearted. Sophocles, Greek dramatist, about 496-406 BC.



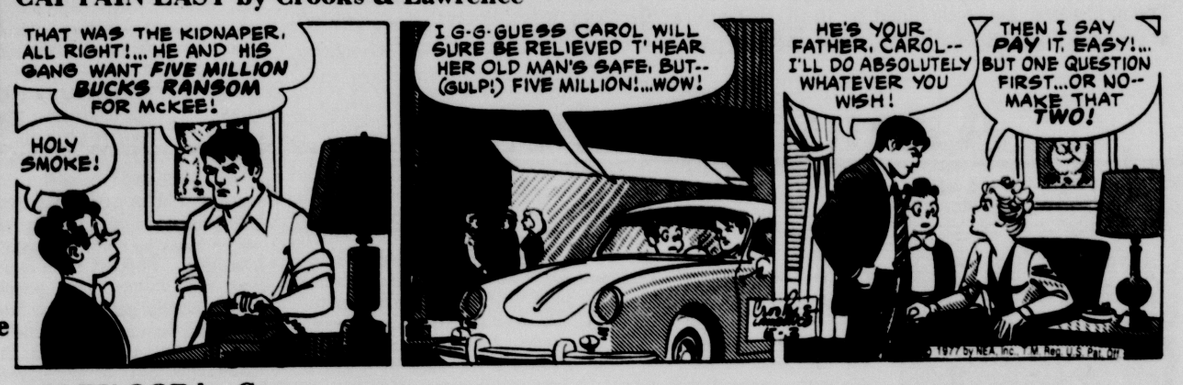
MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Grave



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



PEANUTS by Schulz



BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker

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4 Anyone	34 Spirits	64 Today
5 Day	35 Take	65 In
6 Long	36 Sudden	66 Vitality
7 Drive	37 Advantage	67 A
8 Problems	38 Of	68 Enjoy
9 Of	39 Friends	69 Yourself
10 Can	40 And	70 Ideas
11 After	41 Expect	71 New
12 Aspects	42 Get	72 With
13 Worktime	43 In	73 Someone
14 Some	44 Or	74 Important
15 Wonderful	45 Nothing	75 That
16 Person	46 Plans	76 Endeevor
17 For	47 Good	77 In
18 Stop	48 To	78 Concern
19 At	49 Luck	79 The
20 May	50 Affected	80 Happiness
21 Modify	51 Touch	81 Dining
22 Now	52 Take	82 Out
23 Be	53 By	83 Open
24 Trample	54 A	84 Joy
25 Decisions	55 Solved	85 Economic
26 Down	56 Could	86 Just
27 Mixed	57 Restore	87 Through
28 Your	58 Whims	88 Ties
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PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

DONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Night (Lat.)
4 Coelenterate
9 Our (Fr.)
12 Common tree
13 Moses' brother
14 Faerie Queene
15 Ocean
16 Flat pieces
17 Actor Sparks
18 Cast
20 Bind
21 Abstract being
22 Dilemma
25 Equality state (abbr.)
27 One (Fr.)
28 Fabulist
32 Television awards
35 Rarefy
36 Sacred Egyptian beetle
37 Egyptian deity
38 Little pies
39 Printer's measure
40 Scale note
41 Disagreeable sight
45 Squeezed out
48 Today
49 Roam
53 Eleventh month (abbr.)
54 Fully grown
56 Word of negation
57 Former President's nickname
58 Pipelines
59 Carve
60 Put on
61 Knowing
62 Compass point

DOWN

1 Treetop home
2 Oil
3 Christ's birthday
4 Auxiliary verb
5 Conference site, 1945
6 Sap
7 Garbed in cloak
8 Years (Fr.)
9 Members of convent
10 Indefinite persons
11 Sadist Marquis de ——
19 Jetted
21 Otic makeup (2 wds.)
23 Restive
24 One who lifts
25 Florida key
26 Charitable organization (abbr.)
29 Over (prefix)
30 American patriot
31 Mexican dollar
33 Disfigure
34 Antimony (symbol)
35 Achieve
42 Supply with funds
43 March King
44 Alder (var.)
45 Novelist Bagnold
46 Executioner in "Mikado"
47 Flat
50 Sometime
51 You (Fr.)
52 Feminine (suffix)
54 Villain's exclamation
55 Mao —— tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	L	U	M		G	L	O	W		B	E	D
A	I	R	E		M	O	P	E		E	L	I
D	E	S	T	I	T	U	T	E		W	A	N
S	N	A	R	L		I	S	S	U	I	N	G
			O	L	E	S		T	N	T		
F	R	O		U	S	E	S		A	C	T	A
R	E	S	I	S	T		T	O	P	H	A	T
E	N	T	R	E	E		A	T	T	E	S	T
E	T	R	E		S	O	R	I		S	K	Y
		A	N	O		S	T	O	W			
S	E	C	E	D	E	S		S	A	M	B	A
T	O	I		O	D	I	F	E	R	O	U	S
E	N	S		R	I	F	E		M	U	R	K
T	S	E		S	T	Y	E		S	E	T	S

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1977. There are 242 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1802, Washington, D.C. was incorporated as a city.

On this date:

In 1494, Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Jamaica.

In 1859, France declared war on Austria.

In 1923, Navy Lt. Oakley Kelly and John MacReady made the first transcontinental air flight, landing at Coronado Beach, Calif.

In 1944, synthetic quinine was produced in a laboratory at Harvard University.

In 1970, American bombers wiped out part of a rubber-producing center in Cambodia after U.S. helicopters had been fired on.

In 1975, President Ford commissioned the world's largest warship, the nuclear aircraft carrier "Nimitz," at Norfolk, Va.

Ten years ago: South Korean President Chung Hee Park was re-elected in the most orderly election since South Korea gained independence from Japan in 1945.

Five years ago: Some 150,000 persons fled from the South Vietnamese city of Hue as Communist military forces pushed toward the outskirts.

One year ago: The Pulitzer prize for fiction was awarded to Saul Bellow for his novel, "Humboldt's Gift."

Today's birthdays: Former Israeli Premier Golda Meir is 79 years old. Former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson is 57.

Thought for today: Fortune is not on the side of the faint-hearted. Sophocles, Greek dramatist, about 496-406 BC.



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Grave



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



PEANUTS by Schulz



BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker



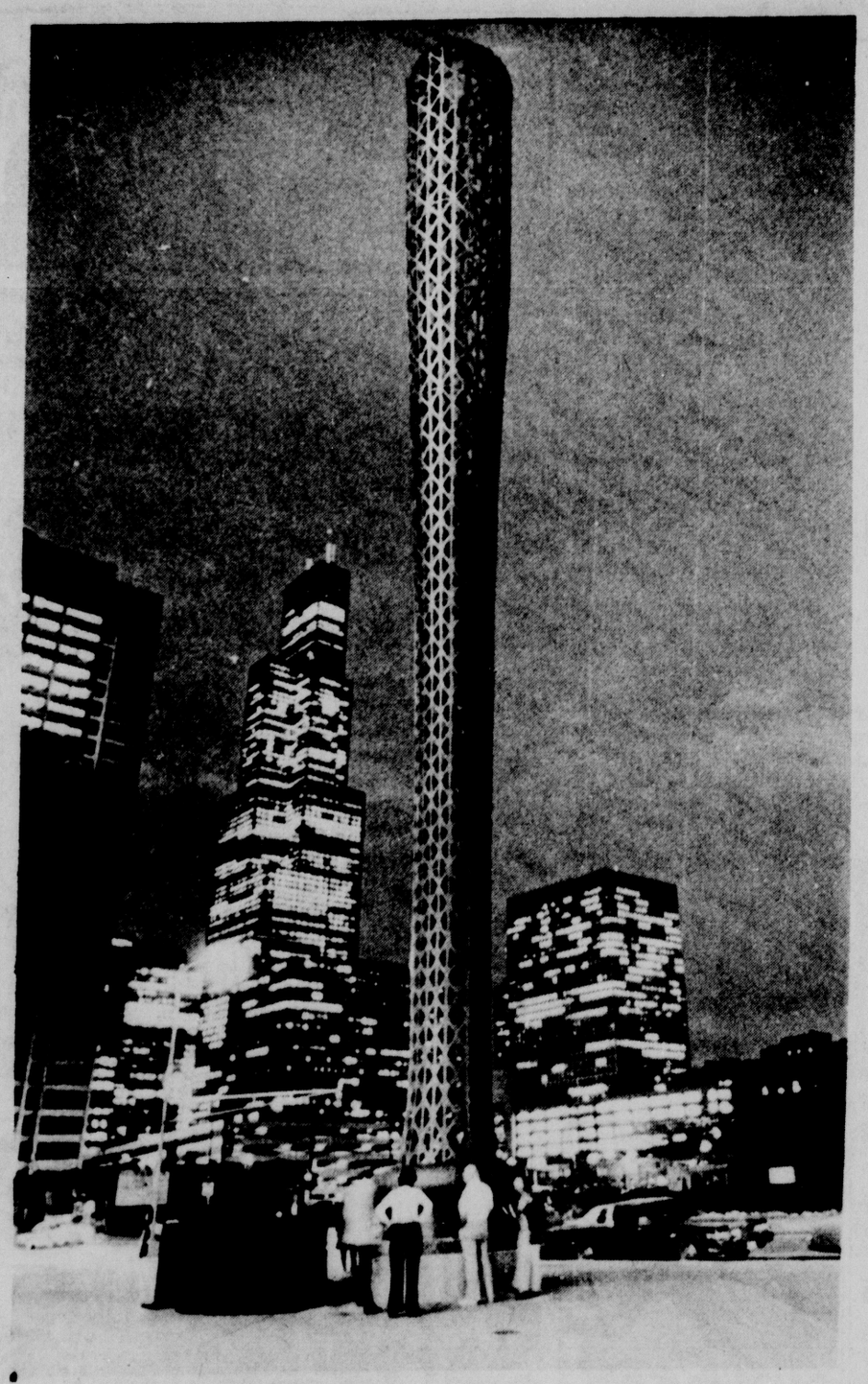
THE FAMILY CIRCUS . By Bil Keane



"Mommy! PJ touched the thing with his mouth! Will he get a disease?"



"IT'S HIS ONLY OUTLET, SINCE THE NEIGHBORS MADE HIM QUIT CHASING CARS."



Batter up!

Claes Oldenburg's "Batcolumn", a 21-ton, 101-foot- tall welded steel sculpture, stands against background of brightly lit Sears Tower early Tuesday night in Chicago. The sculpture, commissioned by the U.S. General Services Administration, is located at the new Social Security Administration Center in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Armed Forces



Matthew Sikes

Matthew Sikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sikes of 808 E. Hunter St., Sikeston, recently enlisted in the US Army for a period of three years. He chose Airborne Special Forces as his enlistment option, according to local recruiter, SFC Jim Bennett.

Private Sikes will undergo eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson S.C. and eight weeks of advanced training in Airborne at Ft. Benning, GA. with further training in special forces.

Sikes will graduate from Sikeston High School in May.

Peter Hamilton

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Airman Peter W. Hamilton Jr., whose former guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Arrington of Portageville, Mo., has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations, is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Hamilton is a 1976 graduate of Portageville High School.

Jimmie Rodgers

GRANDVIEW, Mo.— Jimmie D. Rodgers, son of Mrs. Freeda B. Rodgers of 911 N. Elm, Dexter, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Lieutenant Rodgers, a communications electronics engineer, is assigned at Richards-Gebaur AFB, with a unit of the Air Force communications service.

The lieutenant was commissioned in 1975 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. A 1958 graduate of Essex High School, he received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering in 1974 form Louisiana State University. Lieutenant Rodgers' wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Banta of 3078 Winbourne Ave., Baton Rouge, La.

Jimmy Hester

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Jimmy E. Hester, son of Mrs. Beryl I. Eubanks of 1412 Page St., Dexter, Mo. has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Hester will receive specialized training in the vehicle maintenance field.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Bloomfield (Mo.) high School.

Alfred Redd

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Alfred R. Redd, son of Betty Redd, 1610 Osage St., Sikeston, Mo., recently was promoted to Army private first class while serving with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The private, and assistant gunner with Company A, 1st Battalion of the division's 27th Infantry, entered the Army in November 1975.

Redd is a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School.

Robert Sims

RANTOUL, Ill.—Airman Robert Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sims of Rt. 1, New Madrid, Mo., has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

Airman Sims, who was trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, is being assigned to McConnell AFB, Kan., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the community College of the Air Force.

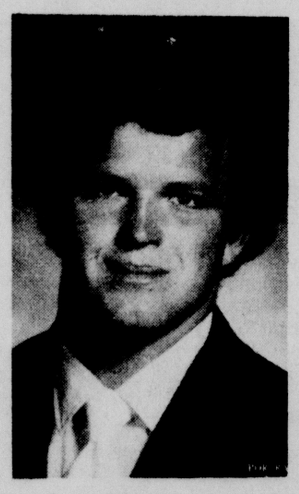
The airman is a 1975 graduate of New Madrid High School.

Don Bean

Seaman Don Bean, son of Mrs. Margaret Bean of 901 Vernor St., Sikeston, recently completed recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. and was given 14 days leave prior to reporting back to Orlando to commence his training in the Navy's Nuclear Power Program.

During his stay in Orlando, Bean will be instructed in basic electricity and electronics phase of the training, then on to Great Lakes, Ill.where he will begin approximately two years of nuclear power training.

Bean joined the Navy in January, 1977 at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, Sikeston.



Larry Stinson

Larry Keith Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stinson of 911 Virginia St., Sikeston, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years. He chose heavy equipment maintenace as his enlistment option, according to local recruiter, SFC. Jim Bennett.

Private Stinson will undergo eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. and eight weeks of advanced training in Ft. Knox, Ky. for equipment maintenance.

Stinson will graduate from Sikeston High in May.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

It isn't who wins the game that counts — it's what point spread you get when you make your bet.

At today's prices, all roast beef is rare in our house.



Insomnia is caused by waiting for the gas-and-money-gulping furnace to go on again.

the people's korner

April 15, 1977
Mr. Tony Pippen
Sikeston Publishing Co.
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, MO 63801
Dear Mr. Tony Pippen:

Please refer to the following, attached, editorials regarding opposition to minimum Wage Bill (HR3744).

"The New York Times"
Monday, March 21, 1977
"The Sunday Oklahoman"
Sunday, April 10, 1977
"The Wall Street Journal"
Tuesday, April 12, 1977

We will be very grateful if you will be good enough to make known to your readers the opposition of retailers in general and T. G. & Y. in particular, to the indexing of the minimum wage to the average hourly earnings of production workers, as set forth in House of Representatives Bill 3744.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
R. G. Smith
T. G. & Y. Stores Co.

THE MINIMALLY USEFUL MINIMUM WAGE

Congress will debate a new minimum wage this spring, but this time there's a twist. Organized labor, drained by the battle to raise the wage floor every few years, is pushing for a permanent solution indexing. This approach, proposed by John Dent, chairman of the House Labor Standards Subcomittee, would replace the current $2.30 minimum with an index keyed to the average manufacturing wage. Chairman Dent wants the minimum set at 55 percent of that average wage —about $2.85 and hour this year—and 60 percent in 1978, about $3.30. With such an index, the minimum wage would automatically be tied to the fortunes of industrial workers, eliminating the need for periodic Congressional amendments.

Since the Depression, liberals have favored higher minimum wages while conservatives have resisted. But this debate has become sterile. Whatever the merits of minimum wages in the past, they make little economic sense today, whether determined by indexing or in the old-fashioned way.

Organized labor favors a high minimum wage because that reduces management's resistance to union recruiting. Where cheap alternative sources of labor are eliminated, high-priced union labor no longer looks so bad to company managers. Support for a wage floor also comes from people with generous hearts. Is it fair, they ask, to require anyone to work for $70 or $80 a week, the take-home pay of employees earning the $2.30 minimum?

It may not be fair, but a higher minimum offers no remedy. Some businesses that pay low wages respond to an increased wage floor with or without an index—by cutting back operations or switching to labor-saving techniques. According to the Department of Labor, eight million workers would be directly affected by the $2.85 minimum. A majority would problably benefit from higher paychecks. But some worders would be laid off or forced into the fringe of the labor market not covered by the minimum wage laws. Just how many jobs would disappear is not known; rough calculations put the figure between 200,0000 and one million

Snowbelt representatives, eager to stanch the flow of industry to the South, offer an additional rationale for minimum wages. They argue that urban living costs and union pressure force companies in older cities to pay high wages, even with out a minimum wage. Thus a substantial boost in the minimum would fall most heavily on the low-wage states, and make them less of a lure to corporations in the North.

A higher floor would indeed make Northern cities more competitive with small towns in Mississippi. But a hitch remains: Some poor people would benefit at the expense of other poor people. And if a higher minimum wage did shift more unskilled jobs to the Snowbelt, would anyone up North really wany the result—more unemployed people in Mississippi with no choice but to head for those jobs in Detroit?

Some proponents of higher minimum wages suggest a compromise: to raise the minimum for adults, but to exempt teen-agers, the group that is most vulnerable to layoffs. The idea has a certain appeal. Young workers need the extra money less than the typical adult, who must support a family. Exempting teen'agers, however, would induce employers to substitute cheaper young labor for more expensive adult labor, a substitution of dubious social benefit. The idea looks particularly bad after the discovery by Edward Gramlich, a Micyhigan economist, that many teen-age workers are members of middle-class families, not the intended beneficiaries of a lower youth minimum.

A higher minimum wage is no answer to poverty, and the indexing gimmick can't work any better to improve the lot of the neediest citizens.

'INDEXING' THE MINIMUM WAGE

The Sunday Oklahoman
April 10, 1977

Receiving less attention than it deserves is the proposal to "index" future increases in the federal minimum wage to the further lossess expected in the dollar's purchasing power.

The proposal is a revealing commentary on the extent to which "indexing" against expected inflation is becoming standard pracitice. The pervasive "inflationary psychology," which often becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy, will never subside significantly as long as the expectation of inflation is written formally into contracts, particularly those to which the federal governmnet itself is a party.

Congress Demonstrated its own inflationary expectations when it set up the widely criticized mechanism which elevates congressional pay automatically. As thought his weren't enough. Congress gave itself an additional "cost-of-living" excalator which it didn't have the temerity to accept this year. Its inflationary expectations are implicit also in the "cost-of-living" provision it attached to Social Security at the urging of the former Nixon administration. If Congress and the White House indicate by example that they think more inflation is in prospect, there's no reason for the private sector to think otherwise.

Thus, the wage and fringe benefits prescribed in practically all of the nation's bellwether labor contracts are linked now to the expectation of inflation. More ominous in inflationary portent is the proposed "level annual income" for life that some unions advocate as a a cushion against the economic vicissitudes and the perceived certainty of continued inflation.

Whatever the immediacy of the lifetime "level income." the pay escalation in existing major contracts is on the order of 30 per cent over a three-year span. The new contracts which will emerge from this year's negotiations will be at least as costly and will presage still more inflation. Since productivity isn't improving anything like the rising rates of pay.

Advocates of "indexing" argue that if it isn't possible to have monetary stability, it ought to be possible at least to link the economy to the contractual acceptance of inflation and thus minimuze its haphazard distortions. An example often cited is that of Brazil, where prices, wages, interest rates, and contracts are adjusted automatically to reflect changes in the value of the currency.

Visible at a time when federal income taxpayers are sweating over their returns is an especially pernicious effect of inflation. The higher wages accompanying inflation are constantly pushing wage and salary earners into higher tax brackets where they are subject to steeper rate progression.

inflation's baneful effects on individual taxpayers are apparent further in the impaired value of their personal exemptions and deductions which are expressed in the tax code in fixed dollar amounts.

Business suffers through taxable "paper" inventory profits and through the eroded value of depreciation allownaces stated in terms of original rather than present replacement costs.

These distortions have led to proposals in Congress to "index" the federal income tax to inflation. But Congress hasn't demonstrated much enthusiasm, possibly because it is perfectly content to let inflation push more workers into higher brackets and thus relieve it of an odious need to raise rates

Another reason for supposing a universal escalator will be slow to develop is that people still cling to the hope that money won't lose its value altogether. Even though inflations has been a worsening problem since before World War 11. Their hope is expresssed in a continuing flood of savings into life insurance, governmental and corporate long-term bonds and other instruments redeemable in the distant future in fixed number of dollars.

This persistent if waning public confidence is a major brake on the rate of inflation. Universal acceptance of the prospect that the dollar never would stop losing purchasing power could generate a universal compulsion to convert money into goods and services as possible.

LABOR'S HIGH PRICE

Review & Outlook
April 13, 1977

George Meany was furious about the defeat of the common situs picketing bill in the House. His temper was improved not at all when the President proposed a watering down of the minimum wage bill now before Congress. Mr. Meany is no doubt wondering what labor is getting for all the money and effort it spent to elect Democrats last fall.

But if labor feels it is being shortchanged, there is a simple reason why: It is asking too much.

The minimum wage bill is the salient example. If Mr. Carter could operate in a political vacuum, simply following the advice of eminent economists on what would be best for the American econeomy, he would calll for elimination of the minimum wage.

There are few serious studies of this law which do not show that it generated unemployment, particularly among teen-agers. Teen-age unemployment is regarded by Mr. Carter, quite accurately, as one of his foremost economic problems.

But Mr. Carter is not operating in a political vacuum. He recognizes a debt to organized labor and is trying ot pay it. Thus, he is ignoring expert advice and proposing that the federal minimum wage be raised initially to $2.50 an hour from $2.30. And he has embraced a very dubious labor concept, in principle at last, by proposing that the minimum wage be indexed, so that it would climb automaticallly as wages rise generally. Mr. Carter would set the minimum at 50 percent of the average straight time wage in industry. His Labor Secretary, Ray Marshall, figures it would then jump from the $2.50 level to $2.73 on July 1 next year and $2.92 by July 1, 1979.

While some of us think than this is a very generous price for the American public to pay to make organized labor happy, labor doesn't think it generous at all. It wants a $3 minimum to start and 60 percent indexing thereafter. Now it is up to Congresss to mediate between Mr. Carter's bad minimum wage law and labor's really rotten one.

Labor's arguments on behalf of the minimum wage have always been cloaded in the superficial logic that the minimum wage benefits the lowest paid workers in the eco emy. If you pass a law raising their wages, they will live better and the entire economy will benefit from their increased purchasing power. They will no longer earn less than what the government regards as a poverty level.

But the real reason for labor's advocacy is somewhat different, as labor itself comes very close to admitting at times. The real reason is that it is hard for unions to bargain for substantial pay increases when it is possible for employers to get labor at substantially lower prices. If the minimum wage is allowed to lag behind the growth of the average wage in manufactruing it becomes a drag on union bargaining. the minimum wage is a protection not for low-paid unskilled workers but for organized labor.

If labor can win the indexing provision, the protection will be that much stronger.

But what about that low-paid worker? In a Brookings paper last year, Michigan economist Edward M. Gramlich concluded that:

"As the minimum wage is increased beyond its historical range of 40 per cent to 50 per cent of the median wage, more and more workers confront the grab bag' combination of a higher wage but a reduced probability of having a job. This uncertainty is not innately disturbing, but it magnifies many of the undesirable implications of minimum wages....compliance difficulties will no doubt intensify: more workers will either lose their jobs or have to take part-time jobs; more of the benefits will go to high-income families, and the impact on factor costs and product prices will grow disproportionately. At some point these complications make it unwise to boost the minimum wage any more, and that point is likely to be not much above the present minimum."

When a public policy is attacked with such devastating understatement by someone who does not oppose it in principle, it should be in serious political trouble. It is clearly not in the general public interest to have a law on the books that will contribute towards the growth of those twin ogres, inflation and unemployment. The appropriate policy for these times would be either to leave the minimum wage alone or, better yet form the point of view of unskilled workers, repeal it altogether. If not that, at least provide a lower minimum for teen-agers.

Mr. Carter's proposal hardly does that. He has gone a long way to humor labor. Mr. Meany has nothing at all to be furious about but the rest of us do have.

Noisy

Since its formation in 1850, the Cerro Negro volcano of Nicaragua has erupted many times making it the most active volcano in Central America. The last major eruption was recorded in February, 1971.

Road to riches.



Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton
In the estate of)
R. PAUL BUCHMUELLER)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4500

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF R. Paul Buchmueller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of June, 1977 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

David E. Blanton, Attorney, P.O. Box 805, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Telephone number (314) 471-1000

Anne B. Foust, 2033 Woodland Hills Drive, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701. Telephone Number: (314) 334-5397, and Maxine Husher, 106 Hunter, Sikeston, Missouri 63801 Telephone Number: (314) 471-3689, executrices.
54, 60, 66, 72

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Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton
In the estate of)
J. R. HARWELL,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4575

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF J. R. HARWELL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of June, 1977 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

David E. Blanton, Attorney, P.O. Box 805, Sikeston, Mo. 63801 Telephone Number (314) 471-1000

Lila H. Harwell, Executrix, 214 Powers, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number: (314) 471-0598.
54, 60, 66, 72

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held before the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on May 17, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Administrative Building, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, to consider the following requests:

(1) Rezone Lots 11 and 12, Block 5, Sunset Addition from 'B' Two Family Mobile Home to 'D' Commercial zoning - Louis Jimerson.

(2) Rezone the east 96.5' of Lot 8, and all of Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, of Lizabeth Addition from 'D' Commercial to 'F' Light Industrial zoning - Lynual Scheurenberg.

(3) Request for new subdivision to be known as "Greenbrier Village" bounded on the north by Greenbrier Estates; on the west by St. Louis- San Francisco Railroad; on the east by Green Meadows Subdivision; and on the south by Salcedo Road. Said new subdivision to be rezoned from 'A' Single Family to 'C' Multiple Family zoning - Ned Matthews.

S. Lynn Lancaster
City Clerk
54

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Want to hear from someone who is Clairvoyant or can answer questions. Call 471-4970.
5-5-77

Was Jesus a Jew and who is Israel. Come hear the Israel Truth. The Gospel meeting house Conran, Mo. Pastor, John Little.
5-3

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water pills. At Heisserer's RX Pharmacy & Morehouse Drug.

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte' Osco Drug

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength, Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 tablet. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SIKESTON'S NEWEST & MOST MODERN
THE SCORPIO MASSAGE
472-0455
10 am-3am
Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Cha. Welcome
1117 W. Malone

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished or unfurnished apartment for rent. 406 Center. Utilities furnished. Call 471-4300.
5-5-77

Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. 471-0159.
5-3

3 room apartment. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. $125 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Partial utilities 471-4089.
5-4

3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. 1 employed person. 471-3403.
TF

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.
TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

1 bedroom apartment for rent. 471-3223.
TF

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Central heat and air. $175. month. Deposit required. 471-2772.
TF

9. Rental Houses

For Sale or Lease. 4 room house in New Madrid. Newly decorated. Wall-to-wall carpet. Cabinets. Leased, $135 a month plus deposit. 748-2157.
5-3

Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Central heat and air. Woodburning fireplace with heatalator. Dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, disposal. Carpeted. Utility shed. Dog pen. Carport Nice. Shown by appointment, References required and deposit. $250 a month. 471-9260.
5-3

5 room house at 628 Matthews. 471-5999.
5-3

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

3 bedroom mobile home in Miner. Call 472-0610.
5-5-77

Double wide mobile home. Located in Portageville. 643-2776.
5-3

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished except utilities. 471-5999.
5-3

3 bedroom furnished mobile home. Call 471-3450.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. 472-0282.
4-14-77

11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

FOR RENT
Office Space
3 rooms and lavatory.
208 S. Kingshighway
471-1487

12A. Musical Instruments

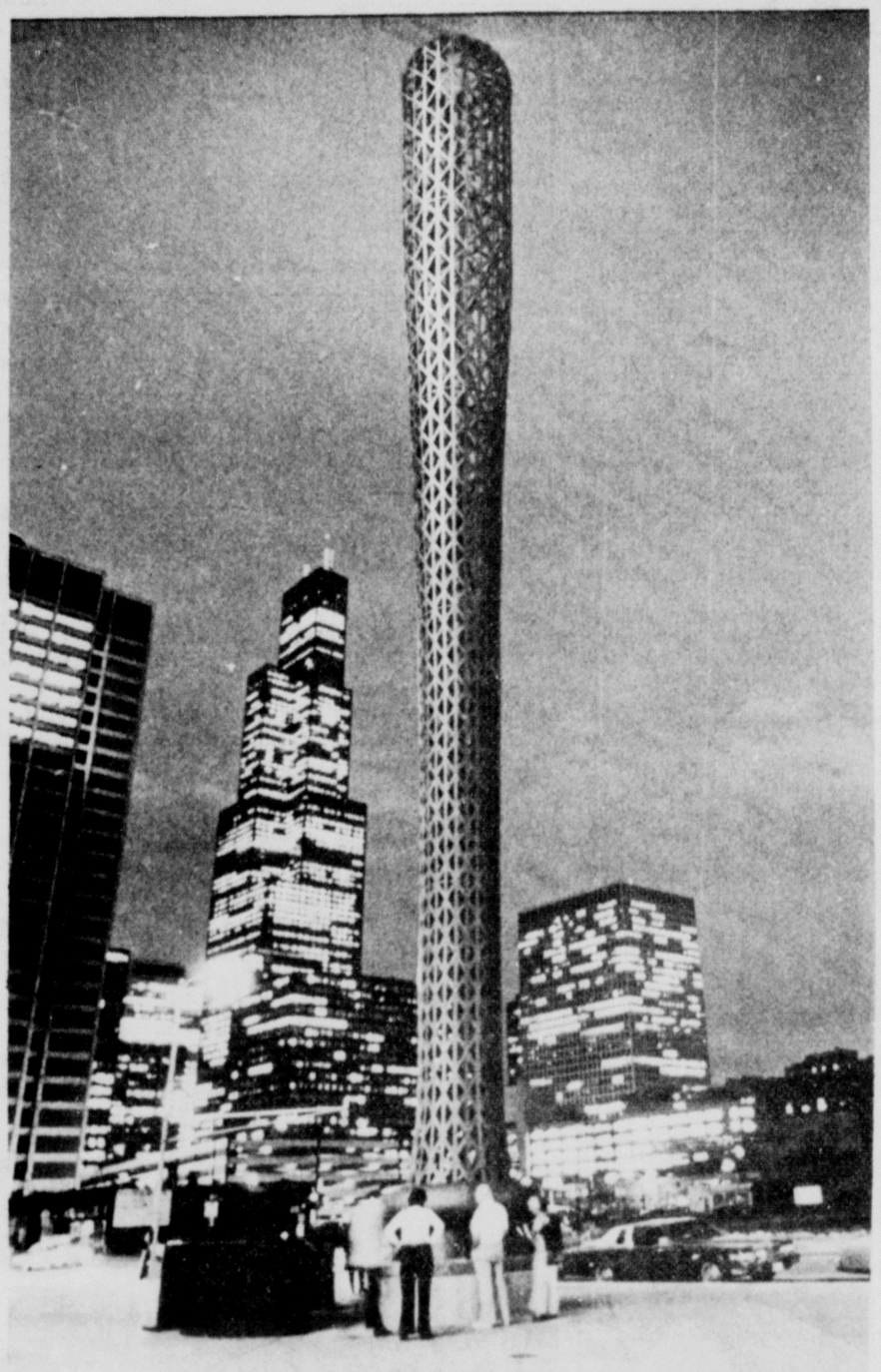
PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531

12. Misc. For Sale

Compass upholstery machine. Heavy duty. Like new. 262-3728.
5-8-77

Strawberries for sale or pick your own. For more information call 471-5097 after 6 p.m.
5-10-77

Room full size 7-8 ladies clothing. Like new. Call 471-9486, after 5.
5-5-77



Batter up!

Claes Oldenburg's "Batcolumn", a 21-ton, 101-foot- tall welded steel sculpture, stands against background of brightly lit Sears Tower early Tuesday night in Chicago. The sculpture, commissioned by the U.S. General Services Administration, is located at the new Social Security Administration Center in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

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GRANDVIEW, Mo.— Jimmie D. Rodgers, son of Mrs. Freeda B. Rodgers of 911 N. Elm, Dexter, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Lieutenant Rodgers, a communications electronics engineer, is assigned at Richards-Gebaur AFB, with a unit of the Air Force communications service.

The lieutenant was commissioned in 1975 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. A 1958 graduate of Essex High School, he received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering in 1974 form Louisiana State University. Lieutenant Rodgers' wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Banta of 3078 Winbourne Ave., Baton Rouge, La.

Jimmy Hester

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Jimmy E. Hester, son of Mrs. Beryl I. Eubanks of 1412 Page St., Dexter, Mo. has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Hester will receive specialized training in the vehicle maintenance field.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Bloomfield (Mo.) high School.

Alfred Redd

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Alfred R. Redd, son of Betty Redd, 1610 Osage St., Sikeston, Mo., recently was promoted to Army private first class while serving with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The private, and assistant gunner with Company A, 1st Battalion of the division's 27th Infantry, entered the Army in November 1975.

Redd is a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School.

Robert Sims

RANTOUL, Ill.—Airman Robert Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sims of Rt. 1, New Madrid, Mo., has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

Airman Sims, who was trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, is being assigned to McConnell AFB, Kan., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the community College of the Air Force.

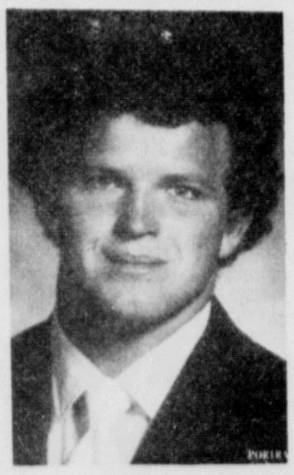
The airman is a 1975 graduate of New Madrid High School.

Don Bean

Seaman Don Bean, son of Mrs. Margaret Bean of 901 Vernor St., Sikeston, recently completed recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. and was given 14 days leave prior to reporting back to Orlando to commence his training in the Navy's Nuclear Power Program.

During his stay in Orlando, Bean will be instructed in basic electricity and electronics phase of the training, then on to Great Lakes, Ill.where he will begin approximately two years of nuclear power training.

Bean joined the Navy in January, 1977 at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, Sikeston.



Larry Stinson

Larry Keith Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stinson of 911 Virginia St., Sikeston, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years. He chose heavy equipment maintenace as his enlistment option, according to local recruiter, SFC. Jim Bennett.

Private Stinson will undergo eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. and eight weeks of advanced training in Ft. Knox, Ky. for equipment maintenance.

Stinson will graduate from Sikeston High in May.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

It isn't who wins the game that counts — it's what point spread you get when you make your bet.

At today's prices, all roast beef is rare in our house.



Insomnia is caused by waiting for the gas-and-money-gulping furnace to go on again.

the people's korner

April 15, 1977
Mr. Tony Pippen
Sikeston Publishing Co.
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, MO 63801
Dear Mr. Tony Pippen:

Please refer to the following, attached, editorials regarding opposition to minimum Wage Bill (HR3744).

"The New York Times"
Monday, March 21, 1977
"The Sunday Oklahoman"
Sunday, April 10, 1977
"The Wall Street Journal"
Tuesday, April 12, 1977

We will be very grateful if you will be good enough to make known to your readers the opposition of retailers in general and T. G. & Y. in particular, to the indexing of the minimum wage to the average hourly earnings of production workers, as set forth in House of Representatives Bill 3744.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
R. G. Smith
T. G. & Y. Stores Co.

THE MINIMALLY USEFUL MINIMUM WAGE

Congress will debate a new minimum wage this spring, but this time there's a twist. Organized labor, drained by the battle to raise the wage floor every few years, is pushing for a permanent solution indexing. This approach, proposed by John Dent, chairman of the House Labor Standards Subcomittee, would replace the current $2.30 minimum with an index keyed to the average manufacturing wage. Chairman Dent wants the minimum set at 55 percent of that average wage —about $2.85 and hour this year—and 60 percent in 1978, about $3.30. With such an index, the minimum wage would automatically be tied to the fortunes of industrial workers, eliminating the need for periodic Congressional amendments.

Since the Depression, liberals have favored higher minimum wages while conservatives have resisted. But this debate has become sterile. Whatever the merits of minimum wages in the past, they make little economic sense today, whether determined by indexing or in the old-fashioned way.

Organized labor favors a high minimum wage because that reduces management's resistance to union recruiting. Where cheap alternative sources of labor are eliminated, high-priced union labor no longer looks so bad to company managers. Support for a wage floor also comes from people with generous hearts. Is it fair, they ask, to require anyone to work for $70 or $80 a week, the take-home pay of employees earning the $2.30 minimum?

It may not be fair, but a higher minimum offers no remedy. Some businesses that pay low wages respond to an increased wage floor with or without an index—by cutting back operations or switching to labor-saving techniques. According to the Department of Labor, eight million workers would be directly affected by the $2.85 minimum. A majority would problably benefit from higher paychecks. But some worders would be laid off or forced into the fringe of the labor market not covered by the minimum wage laws. Just how many jobs would disappear is not known; rough calculations put the figure between 200,0000 and one million

Snowbelt representatives, eager to stanch the flow of industry to the South, offer an additional rationale for minimum wages. They argue that urban living costs and union pressure force companies in older cities to pay high wages, even with out a minimum wage. Thus a substantial boost in the minimum would fall most heavily on the low-wage states, and make them less of a lure to corporations in the North.

A higher floor would indeed make Northern cities more competitive with small towns in Mississippi. But a hitch remains: Some poor people would benefit at the expense of other poor people. And if a higher minimum wage did shift more unskilled jobs to the Snowbelt, would anyone up North really wany the result—more unemployed people in Mississippi with no choice but to head for those jobs in Detroit?

Some proponents of higher minimum wages suggest a compromise: to raise the minimum for adults, but to exempt teen-agers, the group that is most vulnerable to layoffs. The idea has a certain appeal. Young workers need the extra money less than the typical adult, who must support a family. Exempting teen'agers, however, would induce employers to substitute cheaper young labor for more expensive adult labor, a substitution of dubious social benefit. The idea looks particularly bad after the discovery by Edward Gramlich, a Micyhigan economist, that many teen-age workers are members of middle-class families, not the intended beneficiaries of a lower youth minimum.

A higher minimum wage is no answer to poverty, and the indexing gimmick can't work any better to improve the lot of the neediest citizens.

'INDEXING' THE MINIMUM WAGE

The Sunday Oklahoman
April 10, 1977

Receiving less attention than it deserves is the proposal to "index" future increases in the federal minimum wage to the further lossess expected in the dollar's purchasing power.

The proposal is a revealing commentary on the extent to which "indexing" against expected inflation is becoming standard pracitice. The pervasive "inflationary psychology," which often becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy, will never subside significantly as long as the expectation of inflation is written formally into contracts, particularly those to which the federal governmnet itself is a party.

Congress Demonstrated its own inflationary expectations when it set up the widely criticized mechanism which elevates congressional pay automatically. As thought his weren't enough. Congress gave itself an additional "cost-of-living" excalator which it didn't have the temerity to accept this year. Its inflationary expectations are implicit also in the "cost-of-living" provision it attached to Social Security at the urging of the former Nixon administration. If Congress and the White House indicate by example that they think more inflation is in prospect, there's no reason for the private sector to think otherwise.

Thus, the wage and fringe benefits prescribed in practically all of the nation's bellwether labor contracts are linked now to the expectation of inflation. More ominous in inflationary portent is the proposed "level annual income" for life that some unions advocate as a a cushion against the economic vicissitudes and the perceived certainty of continued inflation.

Whatever the immediacy of the lifetime "level income." the pay escalation in existing major contracts is on the order of 30 per cent over a three-year span.

The new contracts which will emerge from this year's negotiations will be at least as costly and will presage still more inflation. Since productivity isn't improving anything like the rising rates of pay.

Advocates of "indexing" argue that if it isn't possible to have monetary stability, it ought to be possible at least to link the economy to the contractual acceptance of inflation and thus minimuze its haphazard distortions. An example often cited is that of Brazil, where prices, wages, interest rates, and contracts are adjusted automatically to reflect changes in the value of the currency.

Visible at a time when federal income taxpayers are sweating over their returns is an especially pernicious effect of inflation. The higher wages accompanying inflation are constantly pushing wage and salary earners into higher tax brackets where they are subject to steeper rate progression.

inflation's baneful effects on individual taxpayers are apparent further in the impaired value of their personal exemptions and deductions which are expressed in the tax code in fixed dollar amounts.

Business suffers through taxable "paper" inventory profits and through the eroded value of depreciation allownaces stated in terms of original rather than present replacement costs.

These distortions have led to proposals in Congress to "index" the federal income tax to inflation. But Congress hasn't demonstrated much enthusiasm, possibly because it is perfectly content to let inflation push more workers into higher brackets and thus relieve it of an odious need to raise rates

Another reason for supposing a universal escalator will be slow to develop is that people still cling to the hope that money won't lose its value altogether. Even though inflations has been a worsening problem since before World War 11. Their hope is expresssed in a continuing flood of savings into life insurance, governmental and corporate long-term bonds and other instruments redeemable in the distant future in fixed number of dollars.

This persistent if waning public confidence is a major brake on the rate of inflation. Universal acceptance of the prospect that the dollar never would stop losing purchasing power could generate a universal compulsion to convert money into goods and services as possible.

LABOR'S HIGH PRICE

Review & Outlook
April 13, 1977

George Meany was furious about the defeat of the common situs picketing bill in the House. His temper was improved not at all when the President proposed a watering down of the minimum wage bill now before Congress. Mr. Meany is no doubt wondering what labor is getting for all the money and effort it spent to elect Democrats last fall.

But if labor feels it is being shortchanged, there is a simple reason why: It is asking too much.

The minimum wage bill is the salient example. If Mr. Carter could operate in a political vacuum, simply following the advice of eminent economists on what would be best for the American econeomy, he would calll for elimination of the minimum wage.

There are few serious studies of this law which do not show that it generated unemployment, particularly among teen-agers. Teen-age unemployment is regarded by Mr. Carter, quite accurately, as one of his foremost economic problems.

But Mr. Carter is not operating in a political vacuum. He recognizes a debt to organized labor and is trying ot pay it. Thus, he is ignoring expert advice and proposing that the federal minimum wage be raised initially to $2.50 an hour from $2.30. And he has embraced a very dubious labor concept, in principle at last, by proposing that the minimum wage be indexed, so that it would climb automaticallly as wages rise generally. Mr. Carter would set the minimum at 50 percent of the average straight time wage in industry. His Labor Secretary, Ray Marshall, figures it would then jump from the $2.50 level to $2.73 on July 1 next year and $2.92 by July 1, 1979.

While some of us think than this is a very generous price for the American public to pay to make organized labor happy, labor doesn't think it generous at all. It wants a $3 minimum to start and 60 percent indexing thereafter. Now it is up to Congresss to mediate between Mr. Carter's bad minimum wage law and labor's really rotten one.

Labor's arguments on behalf of the minimum wage have always been cloaded in the superficial logic that the minimum wage benefits the lowest paid workers in the eco emy. If you pass a law raising their wages, they will live better and the entire economy will benefit from their increased purchasing power. They will no longer earn less than what the government regards as a poverty level.

But the real reason for labor's advocacy is somewhat different, as labor itself comes very close to admitting at times. The real reason is that it is hard for unions to bargain for substantial pay increases when it is possible for employers to get labor at substantially lower prices. If the minimum wage is allowed to lag behind the growth of the average wage in manufactruing it becomes a drag on union bargaining. the minimum wage is a protection not for low-paid unskilled workers but for organized labor.

If labor can win the indexing provision, the protection will be that much stronger.

But what about that low-paid worker? In a Brookings paper last year, Michigan economist Edward M. Gramlich concluded that:

"As the minimum wage is increased beyond its historical range of 40 per cent to 50 per cent of the median wage, more and more workers confront the grab bag combination of a higher wage but a reduced probability of having a job. This uncertainty is not innately disturbing, but it magnifies many of the undesirable implications of minimum wages....compliance difficulties will no doubt intensify: more workers will either lose their jobs or have to take part-time jobs; more of the benefits will go to high-income families, and the impact on factor costs and product prices will grow disproportionately. At some point these complications make it unwise to boost the minimum wage any more, and that point is likely to be not much above the present minimum."

When a public policy is attacked with such devastating understatement by someone who does not oppose it in principle, it should be in serious political trouble. It is clearly not in the general public interest to have a law on the books that will contribute towards the growth of those twin ogres, inflation and unemployment. The appropriate policy for these times would be either to leave the minimum wage alone or, better yet form the point of view of unskilled workers, repeal it altogether. If not that, at least provide a lower minimum for teen-agers.

Mr. Carter's proposal hardly does that. He has gone a long way to humor labor. Mr. Meany has nothing at all to be furious about but the rest of us do have.

Noisy

Since its formation in 1850, the Cerro Negro volcano of Nicaragua has erupted many times making it the most active volcano in Central America. The last major eruption was recorded in February, 1971.

Road to riches.



Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton
In the estate of)
R. PAUL BUCHMUELLER)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4500

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF R. Paul Buchmueller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of June, 1977 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

David E. Blanton, Attorney, P.O. Box 805, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Telephone number (314) 471-1000

Anne B. Foust, 2033 Woodland Hills Drive, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701. Telephone Number: (314) 334-5397, and Maxine Husher, 106 Hunter, Sikeston, Missouri 63801 Telephone Number: (314) 471-3689, executrices.
54, 60, 66, 72

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton
In the estate of)
J. R. HARWELL,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4575

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF J. R. HARWELL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of June, 1977 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

David E. Blanton, Attorney, P.O. Box 805, Sikeston, Mo. 63801 Telephone Number (314) 471-1000

Lila H. Harwell, Executrix, 214 Powers, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number: (314) 471-0598.
54, 60, 66, 72

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held before the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on May 17, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Administrative Building, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, to consider the following requests:

(1) Rezone Lots 11 and 12, Block 5, Sunset Addition from 'B' Two Family Mobile Home to 'D' Commercial zoning - Louis Jimerson.

(2) Rezone the east 96.5' of Lot 8, and all of Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, of Lizabeth Addition from 'D' Commercial to 'F' Light Industrial zoning - Lynual Scheurenberg.

(3) Request for new subdivision to be known as "Greenbrier Village" bounded on the north by Greenbrier Estates; on the west by St. Louis- San Francisco Railroad; on the east by Green Meadows Subdivision; and on the south by Salcedo Road. Said new subdivision to be rezoned from 'A' Single Family to 'C' Multiple Family zoning - Ned Matthews.

S. Lynn Lancaster
City Clerk
54

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Want to hear from someone who is Clairvoyant or can answer questions. Call 471-4970.
5-5-77

Was Jesus a Jew and who is Israel. Come hear the Israel Truth. The Gospel meeting house Conran, Mo. Pastor, John Little.
5-3

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water pills. At Heisserer's RX Pharmacy & Morehouse Drug.

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte' Osco Drug

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength, Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 tablet. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SIKESTON'S NEWEST & MOST MODERN
THE SCORPIO MASSAGE
472-0455
10 am-3am
Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Cha. Welcome
1117 W. Malone

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished or unfurnished apartment for rent. 406 Center. Utilities furnished. Call 471-4300.
5-5-77

Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. 471-0159.
5-3

3 room apartment. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. $125 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Partial utilities 471-4089.
5-4

3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. 1 employed person. 471-3403.
TF

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.
TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

1 bedroom apartment for rent. 471-3223.
TF

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Central heat and air. $175. month. Deposit required. 471-2772.
TF

9. Rental Houses

For Sale or Lease. 4 room house in New Madrid. Newly decorated. Wall-to-wall carpet. Cabinets. Leased, $135 a month plus deposit. 748-2157.
5-3

Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Central heat and air. Woodburning fireplace with heatalator. Dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, disposal. Carpeted. Utility shed. Dog pen. Carport Nice. Shown by appointment, References required and deposit. $250 a month. 471-9260.
5-3

5 room house at 628 Matthews. 471-5999.
5-3

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

3 bedroom mobile home in Miner. Call 472-0610.
5-5-77

Double wide mobile home. Located in Portageville. 643-2776.
5-3

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished except utilities. 471-5999.
5-3

3 bedroom furnished mobile home. Call 471-3450.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. 472-0282.
4-14-77

11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

FOR RENT
Office Space
3 rooms and lavatory.
208 S. Kingshighway
471-1487

12A. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Compass upholstery machine. Heavy duty. Like new. 262-3725.
5-8-77

Strawberries for sale or pick your own. For more information call 471-5097 after 6 p.m.
5-10-77

Room full size 7-8 ladies clothing. Like new. Call 471-9486, after 5.
5-5-77

12 Family Garage Sale
Thurs. and Fri. May 5 and 6.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Clothing, toddlers, thru adult, stereo, folding chairs, oval rug, refrigerator, furniture, and lots of misc. 2 miles west of Commerce, Mo. No sales before 8 a.m.
5-5-77

Round bed $250. Stereo $150. 2 red chairs $100. Garden tiller $250. Garden plow $20. Small tv with stand $35. Cedar chest $15. TV stand $20. Deep freeze $250. Sewing machine $75. All items like new. 686-2293.
5-15

Tandum trailer wheels and axles. 500 gallon LP gas tank for sale. 643-2776.
5-3

1971 Larson boat. 115 hp Mercury outboard engine. 471-2143 after 4 p.m.
5-8

Complete line of grocery store fixtures. 471-2772 or 471-7743.
TF

Used electrical switch boxes, outlets, etc. Small pressure tanks. 100 new red brick. Telephone 471-4284.
5-3

Glass chandelier. Antique gold with glass prisms. 471-5999.
5-3

POOL TABLES
New 800 lb. slate tables. Leather pockets. Complete accessories. $695.00 While they last. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. 501-857-3372.
5-13

Chris Craft 31' Roamer to highest bidder, 10:30 a.m., May 18, 1977. For information call 314-333-4474 Monday through Friday, 9-5.
5-17

15 cu. ft. Admiral chest type deep freeze. 471-0976.
4-27-77

1-Hammond Electric Organ Console Model 300 series Like new. Call 667-5204 after 6 p.m.

Three burner gas jet for camper trailer. Call 667-5204 after 6 p.m.

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
TF

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
For the perfect gifts and home accessories.
510 Tanner
471-8683

Yard Sale
Wed. only
8-?
Bertrand
Blue Cape Cod house across the lumber company.
Children's clothes, toys, old wicker rocker, much misc.

GROCERY AND MARKET
Self-service. Also coin laundry in adjoining building. Including 22 washers, 9 dryers. Doing good business. Real buy. In Southeast Mo. City CONTACT BYERFINDER
471-1990 Sikeston, Mo. 471-4821

HAIRDRESSERS
The Head Shed is hiring 3 more hairdressers. Highest commissions and paid vacations.
All inquiries held in strict confidence.
For appointment call
471-7226 or 472-0466

WANTED
Intelligent young person who is interested in sports and sportswriting. Must be high school graduate or be graduating this spring and have a knowledge of all sports, especially baseball, football and basketball. Newspaper experience is not necessary, but desire and knowledge of sports are. Opportunity to earn $75 per week or more part time. Must be willing to work nights.
CALL CHARLIE FRANCIS AT 471-1137 TO ARRANGE FOR INTERVIEW.

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WE JUST EXPERIENCED THE LARGEST APRIL IN ADVERITISING LINEAGE IN THE HISTORY OF THE DAILY STANDARD.
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205 S. New Madrid Ph. 471-1137 & 471-1138

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4914.

Fall City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

FOR SALE
Alfalfa hay. Registered Angus bull. Pure bred Arabian horses.
Gene Autdenborg Farm
471-5071 471-6512

13. Real Estate

For sale by owner. 108 Lambert Ave. Custom built Colonial home on half acre lot, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living & dining rooms, large family room, custom built cabinets, nice sundeck, 2250 sq. ft. living area plus 2 car garage. 471-8062.

House for sale by owner. Here's a ranch style house with lovely decor, beautiful carpeting, throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, deck. Well insulated. Low utility bills, receipts available. ½ acre lot. In quiet subdivision. Sikeston School District. Call 472-0320.
5-5-77

Grocery store Marston, Mo. Building, stock and fixtures. Good location. 643-2347. After 6 643-2910.
5-10-77

3 bedroom 2 bath, partial basement, Large utility room, office. Central heat. 240 W. Murray Lane. 471-7833.
5-8-77

Grocery store in Sikeston. Building, stock, and fixtures. Good location. 471-0709 or 471-5950.
6-1

4 bedroom, 1 bath frame home in Lilbourn. Fully electric. Complete kitchen, fireplace. 80x290 lot. Carpet. 688-2293.
5-15

2 corner lots. 100x140'. Plenty shade. $800. 667-5379.
5-3

3 bedroom house and 3 lots. Needs finishing. $3000.00 667-5379
5-3

New and used 3 bedroom homes for sale by owner. 472-0562.
5-3

For Sale By Owner
4 bedroom house located on 3½ lots, corner Haw and Greer. Central heat and air, basement, carpets, built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, dining room, garage, 314-262-3184 Oran, Mo. J. E. Wilson.
5-6

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom central air and heat. Enclosed back yard. New paint. Carport and storage buildings. 522 Coleman. $20,000.00 Shown by appointment Call 471-8690 after 5.
5-4

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

House for Sale by Owner. 3 bedroom split level on one acre. 2 miles east of Portageville off Route 162. Fully carpeted. 2 baths. Dining room, carpet, family room in basement. Built-in oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, gas heat and central air. 379-5824.
5-1-77

Lot for sale. 100 x 150. 471-7473.
5-1-77

900 acres in Southeast Missouri. 20 miles from I-55 and I-57. Approximately 700 acre tillable. Approximately 200 acres in wood pasture and timber. Over 2 miles highway frontage. Large barn, 2 homes, good fencing. Many ponds. Year around stream. This is a good buy at $445,000.00. This year possession. 29 per cent down to qualified buyer. 312-892-5679.
5-1-77

Big country house, barn and 5 acres. 5 miles N.E. of Bloomfield. 624-7546 or 568-4660.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CANTRELL'S
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
FARMS - RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INSURANCE
471-2534

15. Want to Rent

Nice 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent or buy in Sikeston School District. Would prefer outside city limits. 501-239-9032 Paragould, Ark.
5-4

16. Want to Buy

Top dollar paid for used and junked cars and trucks. 471-0953.

Bunk beds. Call 471-8869.
5-3

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

40 x 120 trailer pad. Natural gas hook-up. 471-9580.
5-3

18. Help Wanted

Carpenter and carpenter helper. Apply in person at King Equipment. Hwy 26 E. Next to Hale Auction.
5-5-77

Wanted. Reliable driver who desires transportation to the Norfolk, Va., area. Expenses paid. Call 471-7395.
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Experienced part time salesperson. Sherri-Dan Hallmark Center. Kingsway Mall.
TF

Pool manager needed for Sikeston JC Pool. Salary $110 negotiable. Contact Jim Bucher 471-5101.
5-23

Experienced or inexperienced drivers and modular housesetters needed. 2-4 weeks training, with pay. Chauffer license required. Call 276-4546 between 8-5 p.m. Personal interview required.
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Waitresses wanted. Full and part-time. Position available. Paid vacation and insurance plan. Apply in person. Mon.-Fri. morning 8:30-11. Sambo's Restaurant. Hwy 62 E. and I-55.
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HELP WANTED
THE
SCORPIO MASSAGE
New & exciting
Masseuse's wanted.
18 to 35 years.
Excellent working conditions.
Guaranteed salary & bonus.
Apply 1117 W. Malone
472-0455

War Drum is now accepting applications for waitress. Experienced only. Apply in person.
4-29-77

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry
TF

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Manegements position opening soon. Call 472-9215 for appointment and interview.
TF

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY IMMEDIATE OPENING
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White poodle lost in vicinity of Bridges Corner. Childs pet. Answers to name of "Buddy" Reward. 471-3629.
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'73 Yamaha 750. 471-7164 471-1676.
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1972 Suzuki 500 motorcycle. Excellent shape. 471-5999.
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General tractor work. Bushhogging and yard leveling. 471-1888 471-4990, 471-8345.

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Notary and proof read, and quick titles, cars and trucks. 471-2178. Lucille Miller.
5-10

C & L Miller
Electric and carpentry work
471-2178
5-26

W & W Home Wells
Drilling-Repair-Installation
D & J Wilkerson
Route 2 Box 98
Charleston, Mo.
314-683-4775
24 hour pump service.
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Will do yard mowing. 471-1823.
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H&H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746 or 471-6258.
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H. E. "DOC" COFFER
LAWN MOWER SERVICE
317 S. SCOTT
SIKESTON, MO.
5-8

Jackie Joyce custom farm ditching and dozer work. 688-2421 or 379-5291
5-3

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

DOG GROOMING
Reasonable
471-4630 by appointment.
TF

Limestone
Call us now for your limestone needs. Terrell Lime and Fertilizer. 471-5153 or 683-6390.
TF

Garden breaking. Bushhogging and leveling. 471-1888 471-4990, 471-8345.
TF

Want Soft Water. Call "RAIN SOFT" 471-5636.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Hank's Plumbing Heating & Air Conditioning
Central air, heat installation wells, jetted down. Custom trenching.
262-3736 Oran
Darrell Hanks

CALL
THE PLUMBER
For your plumbing needs for fast efficient service.
471-6568

26. Pets

Wanted: AKC DobermanPinscher for studs. Prefer you take choice of litter. 262-2145 or 262-3224.
5-10-77

English Setter bird dog ASP for stud service.
1 AKC Brittany male pup. 11 weeks old.
1 male English Setter bird dog. 4 years old. 357-4467
5-3

Registered puppies. Cocker Spaniels, English Bulldog, Maltese, Pomeranians, Fox Terriers, Poodles, Pekingese, others. 314-238-2063.
5-29

AKC registered cocker spaniel female puppy. 471-3376
5-1

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. Autos

1 1972 Ford custom. 4 door. 400 engine. $825. 675-3314 or 683-2252.
5-3

1976 Caprice. Fully loaded. 471-7341.
5-8

1973 Pontiac Bonneville. 4 door. Low mileage. Very clean. Fully equipped. 471-471-4577 after 6 p.m.
5-3

1963 Chevy II Nova. Completely rebuilt. New paint and 350 engine. Must see to appreciate. Call 471-6615 after 4.
5-3

'72 Pontiac Bonneville. 2 door hardtop. A.T. P.S. P.B. A.C. 46,xxx miles. $1800 683-4759.
5-3

1972 Olds Vista Cruiser. 1971 Cougar XRL. Call 471-8945 after 6.
5-8

1973 Chevrolet pick-up. Air poser, camper, automatic, V-8. Call 472-0889.
5-3

1973 V.W. Good condition. Price $1,250. Phone 667-5914.
5-3

1965 Chevrolet pick-up with camper. 471-5999.
5-3

1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Good condition. $975.00 649-3253.
TF

1975 Ford Courier pick-up, radio, bumper, $2550.00 472-0755.
5-5

'74 Ford Van. Customized inside. Good condition. $3500.00 683-3545.
5-4

'75 Chevrolet Silverado pick-up. Extra sharp. Fully equipped. Call 471-2772.
5-4

New and used International Scouts. 471-7390.
TF

By Owner. 1970 Fleetwood Cadillac. Good condition. Priced to sell. Call 471-4461 days After 5 p.m. Call 471-2939.
TF

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1970 Ford Pickup ½ ton Automatic trans. $895.00 Russell's Auto Sales. 262-3592 Morley, Mo.
TF

1975 LTD Ford. 2 door. 34,000 miles. 1 owner. Steel belted tires. A.C. P.S. P.B. $3500 Call 471-1236.
TF

OWNER HAS TO MANY VEHICLES
'73 Dodge ½ ton P.S.. P.B.. Priced below book.
'71 Sports Fury. Sharp looking Good mechanical shape. $1,000 or best offer.
612 Carroll
471-0834 after 6 pm

30. Farm Supplies

'69 10 wheel road tractor. 1500 miles on motor. New sleeves, pistons, and bearings.. Now leased to Valley Steel. Can't drive any more, doctor's orders. $5,000 667-5379.
5-3

Fertilizer equipment. 1,000 and 1,450 gallon NH3 nurse tanks with or without wagons. New and used toolbar and tank type NH3 applicators, an assortment of new and used NH3, liquid, and LP gas storage tanks. James L. Kellett Co. Sikeston, Mo. 314-471-0988 days, 314-471-4767 nights.
5-1-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

DELTA GROWERS ASSOCIATION
The Place To Buy Your Farm Chemicals

Atrazine Liquid	$11.50
Atrazine 80W	$1.95 lb.
Lasso	$13.25 Gallon
Sencor	$5.65 lb.
Basagran	$51.00 gal.
Treflan	$113.00 5 gal can

CO OP Fertilizers
Matthews
472-0527
East Prairie
649-3043
Charleston
683-4623

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

'72 Mobile home. 12x56. 2 bedroom. Central air. Carport. $3220. 683-2214.
5-4

1971 12x52 2-bedroom furnished with washer and dryer, plus central air. 471-8467.
TF

'74 New Moon. 12x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, with skirt and porch. 683-3993.

PRE-OWNED HOMES
1976-24x44, 3 bdrm
1974, 14x70, 3 bdrm
1975,12x65, 3 bdrm
1975, 12x60, 3 bdrm
1967, 10x55, 2 bdrm with tip-out.
1971, 12x70, 3 bdrm
1974, 12x60, 2 bdrm
Montgomery Mobile Home Sales
Junction Hwy 25 and 77
3 miles N. of Chaffee, Mo.
9 mi. SW of Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-0161 or 794-2734.

32. Rec. Vehicles

Travel trailer 24 ft. Yellowstone. Full bath. furnace, air conditioned. Full size bed. Will sleep 4. Excellent condition. Tandum axle. 314-357-4411 after 9 p.m. 314-357-4426.
5-5-77

1972 self-contained travel trailer. Full bath, air and heat. Tandum wheels. $3000.00. Call 471-8442.
5-5-77

Cree travel trailer. Factory heat and air. Bath with shower. Complete kitchen. Extra Clean. Sleeps four. 604 East 6th St. Portageville, Mo. 379-3661 379-5469.
5-2

15' camping trailer. 639 E. Gladys. 472-0425.
5-4

Pre-Season Sale
Mini-Homes & Motor Homes
Ed's Enterprises
606 S. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

THIS SPRING!
Get your body busy!
Collect the things around your home you no longer need.
Donate them to Rotary white elephant auction.
May 21, 471-8175 or 471-3614 evenings.



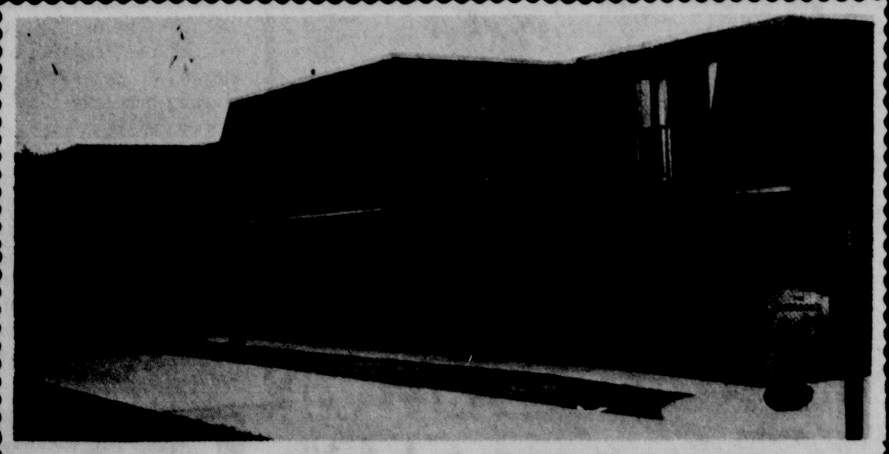
EXECUTIVE SALES
A highly successful, profitable National Corporation (N.Y.S.E.) is now expanding operations in their Specialized Sales Divisions and management.
This is an exceptional opportunity for an aggressive, self-confident individual. A college degree and/or sales experience is preferred, but a successful background with a record of accomplishments is more important.
This is an unlimited growth opportunity for a highly motivated individual.
We offer up to $1000 per month starting compensation with increase s to $25,000 within 3 years. Complete comprehensive specialized training program with full backup service is provided. Group insurance , retirement plan, no overnight travel and no territorial restrictions. If you desire an opportunity to increase your present income and meet our qualifications write.
P.O. Box 1677 Little Rock, Arkansas 72203.
Equal opportunity employer.

Our Ole' Building Ain't The Best, Our Food Is. Lambert's

SECRETARY
Must possess good personality and ability to meet clients and public . Shorthand and typing a must. Use of 10 key adding machine by touch required.
Contact
JAMES V. STALLINGS & CO.
Certified Public Accountants
731 N. Main P O Box 767
Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED
Person to stay with children and clean house. Good pay.
Write to P.O. Box 1086
Sikeston, Mo. 63801, listing name, address, telephone number, age, qualifications, and experience.

FOR SALE
The farm known as "Hidden Valley" which I have owned for over ten years.
Features:
(1) 12 miles from Sikeston - Blacktop all the way
(2) Blacktop highway frontage
(3) City water
(4) 3 bedroom cabin w/fireplace
(5) Good spring
(6) Fishing ponds stocked
(7) Creek full length of farm, never runs dry
(8) Fully fenced w/good barb wire
(9) Best combined cattle and row crop farm within 15 mi. radius of Sikeston
(10) At E. edge of Crowley's Ridge in beautiful Ozark-type setting. Hills, bottoms and woods.
This farm is a "one-of-a-kind" and will become more valuable through its recreation potential
To see take Rt. "Y" (Salcedo Rd.) to Rt. AB to sign on farm
For further information call Kenneth L. Dement
471-1833 (Day) 471-7722 (Night)



NOW LEASING
"THE JACKSON'S ALASKAN VILLA"
917 DAVIS BLVD.
1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom.
$250 PER MONTH. SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED.
PHONE 471-3571 OR 471-3444

12 Family Garage Sale
Thurs. and Fri. May 5 and 6.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Clothing, toddlers, thru adult, stereo, folding chairs, oval rug, refrigerator, furniture, and lots of misc. 2 miles west of Commerce, Mo. No sales before 8 a.m.
5-5-77

Round bed $250. Stereo $150. 2 red chairs $100. Garden tiller $250. Garden plow $20. Small tv with stand $35. Cedar chest $15. TV stand $20. Deep freeze $250. Sewing machine $75. All items like new. 688-2293.
5-15

Tandum trailer wheels and axles. 500 gallon LP gas tank for sale. 643-2776.
5-3

1971 Larson boat. 115 hp Mercury outboard engine. 471-2143 after 4 p.m.
5-8

Complete line of grocery store fixtures. 471-2772 or 471-7743.
TF

Used electrical switch boxes, outlets, etc. Small pressure tanks. 100 new red brick. Telephone 471-4284.
5-3

Glass chandelier. Antique gold with glass prisms. 471-5999.
5-3

POOL TABLES
New 800 lb. slate tables. Leather pockets. Complete accessories. $695.00 While they last. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. 501-857-3372.
5-13

Chris Craft 31' Roamer to highest bidder, 10:30 a.m., May 18, 1977. For information call 314-333-4474 Monday through Friday, 9-5.
5-17

15 cu. ft. Admiral chest type deep freeze. 471-0976.
4-27-77

1-Hammond Electric Organ Console Model 300 series Like new. Call 667-5204 after 6 p.m.

Three burner gas jet for camper trailer. Call 667-5204 after 6 p.m.

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
TF

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
For the perfect gifts and home accessories.
510 Tanner
471-8683

Yard Sale
Wed. only
8-?
Bertrand
Blue Cape Cod house across the lumber company.
Children's clothes, toys, old wicker rocker, much misc.

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

FOR SALE
Alfalfa hay. Registered Angus bull. Pure bred Arabian horses.
Gene Aufdenberg Farm
471-5071 471-6512

13. Real Estate

For sale by owner. 108 Lambert Ave. Custom built Colonial home on half acre lot, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living & dining rooms, large family room, custom built cabinets, nice sundeck, 2250 sq. ft. living area plus 2 car garage. 471-8062.

House for sale by owner. Here's a ranch style house with lovely decor, beautiful carpeting, throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, deck. Well insulated. Low utility bills, receipts available. ½ acre lot. In quiet subdivision. Sikeston School District. Call 472-0320.
5-5-77

Grocery store Marston, Mo. Building, stock and fixtures. Good location. 643-2347. After 6 643-2910.
5-10-77

3 bedroom 2 bath, partial basement, Large utility room, office. Central heat. 240 W. Murray Lane. 471-7833.
5-8-77

Grocery store in Sikeston. Building, stock, and fixtures. Good location. 471-0709 or 471-5950.
6-1

4 bedroom, 1 bath frame home in Lilbourn. Fully electric. Complete kitchen, fireplace. 80x250 lot. Carpet. 688-2293.
5-15

2 corner lots. 100x140'. Plenty shade. $800. 667-5379.
5-3

3 bedroom house and 3 lots. Needs finishing. $3000.00 667-5379
5-3

New and used 3 bedroom homes for sale by owner. 472-0562.
5-3

For Sale By Owner
4 bedroom house located on 3½ lots, corner Haw and Greer. Central heat and air, basement, carpets, built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, dining room, garage, 314-262-3184 Oran, Mo. J. E. Wilson.
5-6

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom central air and heat. Enclosed back yard. New paint. Carport and storage buildings. 522 Coleman. $20,000.00 Shown by appointment Call 471-8690 after 5.
5-4

GROCERY AND MARKET
Self-service. Also coin laundry in adjoining building. Including 22 washers, 9 dryers. Doing good business. Real buy. In Southeast Mo. City CONTACT BYERFINDER
471-1930 Sikeston, Mo. 471-4021

HAIRDRESSERS
The Head Shed is hiring 3 more hairdressers. Highest commissions and paid vacations.
All inquiries held in strict confidence.
For appointment call
471-7226 or 472-0466

WANTED
Intelligent young person who is interested in sports and sportswriting. Must be high school graduate or be graduating this spring and have a knowledge of all sports, especially baseball, football and basketball. Newspaper experience is not necessary, but desire and knowledge of sports are. Opportunity to earn $75 per week or more part time. Must be willing to work nights.
CALL CHARLIE FRANCIS AT 471-1137 TO ARRANGE FOR INTERVIEW.

We Are Still Growing

WE JUST EXPERIENCED THE LARGEST APRIL IN ADVERITISING LINEAGE IN THE HISTORY OF THE DAILY STANDARD.

The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid Ph. 471-1137 & 471-1138

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

House for Sale by Owner. 3 bedroom split level on one acre. 2 miles east of Portageville off Route 162. Fully carpeted. 2 baths. Dining room, carpet, family room in basement. Built-in oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, gas heat and central air. 379-5824.
5-1-77

Lot for sale. 100 x 150. 471-7473.
5-1-77

900 acres in Southeast Missouri. 20 miles from I-55 and I-57. Approximately 700 acre tillable. Approximately 200 acres in wood pasture and timber. Over 2 miles highway frontage. Large barn, 2 homes, good fencing. Many ponds. Year around stream. This is a good buy at $445,000.00. This year possession. 29 per cent down to qualified buyer. 312-892-5679.
5-1-77

Big country house, barn and 5 acres. 5 miles N.E. of Bloomfield. 624-7546 or 568-4660.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CANTRELL'S
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
FARMS · RESIDENTIAL · COMMERCIAL · INSURANCE
471-2534

15. Want to Rent

Nice 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent or buy in Sikeston School District. Would prefer outside city limits. 501-239-9032 Paragould, Ark.
5-4

16. Want to Buy

Top dollar paid for used and junked cars and trucks. 471-0953.

Bunk beds. Call 471-8869.
5-3

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

40 x 120 trailer pad. Natural gas hook-up. 471-9580.
5-3

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If you are a hard worker, honest, a professional salesperson with a good car, this can be a great opportunity for you. Career opportunity including fringe benefits.
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Electric and carpentry work
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W & W Home Wells
Drilling-Repair-Installation
D & J Wilkerson
Route 2 Box 98
Charleston, Mo.
314-683-4775
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5-3

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H. E. "DOC" COFFER
LAWN MOWER SERVICE
317 S. SCOTT
SIKESTON, MO.
5-8

Jackie Joyce custom farm ditching and dozer work. 688-2421 or 379-5291
5-3

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

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471-4630 by appointment.
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Want Soft Water. Call "RAIN SOFT" 471-5636.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Hank's Plumbing Heating & Air Conditioning
Central air, heat installation wells, jetted down. Custom trenching.
262-3736 Oran
Darrell Hanks

CALL
THE PLUMBER
For your plumbing needs for fast efficient service.
471-6568

26. Pets

Wanted: AKC DobermanPinscher for studs. Prefer you take choice of litter. 262-2145 or 262-3224.
5-10-77

English Setter bird dog ASP for stud service.
1 AKC Brittany male pup. 11 weeks old.
1 male English Setter bird dog. 4 years old. 357-4467
5-3

Registered puppies. Cocker Spaniels, English Bulldog, Maltese, Pomeranians, Fox Terriers, Poodles, Pekingese, others. 314-238-2063.
5-29

AKC registered cocker spaniel female puppy. 471-3376
5-1

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. Autos

1 1972 Ford custom. 4 door. 400 engine. $825. 675-3314 or 683-2252.
5-3

1976 Caprice. Fully loaded. 471-7341.
5-8

1973 Pontiac Bonneville. 4 door. Low mileage. Very clean. Fully equipped. 471-471-4577 after 6 p.m.
5-3

1963 Chevy II Nova. Completely rebuilt. New paint and 350 engine. Must see to appreciate. Call 471-6615 after 4.
5-3

'72 Pontiac Bonneville. 2 door hardtop. A.T. P.S. P.B. A.C. 46,xxx miles. $1800 683-4759.
5-3

1972 Olds Vista Cruiser. 1971 Cougar XRL. Call 471-8945 after 6.
5-8

1973 Chevrolet pick-up. Air poser, camper, automatic, V-8. Call 472-0889.
5-3

1973 V.W. Good condition. Price $1,250. Phone 667-5914.
5-3

1965 Chevrolet pick-up with camper. 471-5999.
5-3

1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Good condition. $975.00 649-3253.
TF

1975 Ford Courier pick-up, radio, bumper, $2550.00 472-0755.
5-5

'74 Ford Van. Customized inside. Good condition. $3500.00 683-3545.
5-4

'75 Chevrolet Silverado pick-up. Extra sharp. Fully equipped. Call 471-2772.
5-4

New and used International Scouts. 471-7390.
TF

By Owner. 1970 Fleetwood Cadillac. Good condition. Priced to sell. Call 471-4461 days After 5 p.m. Call 471-2939.
TF

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1970 Ford Pickup ½ ton Automatic trans. $895.00 Russell's Auto Sales. 262-3592 Morley, Mo.
TF

1975 LTD Ford. 2 door. 34,000 miles. 1 owner. Steel belted tires. A.C. P.S. P.B. $3500 Call 471-1236.
TF

OWNER HAS TO MANY VEHICLES
'73 Dodge ½ ton P.S.. P.B.. Priced below book.
'71 Sports Fury. Sharp looking Good mechanical shape. $1,000 or best offer.
612 Carroll
471-0834 after 6 pm

30. Farm Supplies

'69 10 wheel road tractor. 1500 miles on motor. New sleaves, pistons, and bearings.. Now leased to Valley Steel. Can't drive any more, doctor's orders. $5,000 667-5379.
5-3

Fertilizer equipment. 1,000 and 1,450 gallon NH3 nurse tanks with or without wagons. New and used toolbar and tank type NH3 applicators, an assortment of new and used NH3, liquid, and LP gas storage tanks. James L. Kellett Co. Sikeston, Mo. 314-471-0988 days, 314-471-4767 nights.
5-1-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

DELTA GROWERS ASSOCIATION
The Place To Buy Your Farm Chemicals

Atrazine Liquid	$11.50
Atrazine 80W	$1.95 lb.
Lasso	$13.25 Gallon
Sencor	$5.65 lb.
Basagran	$51.00 gal.
Treflan	$113.00 5 gal can

CO OP Fertilizers
Matthews
472-0527
East Prairie
649-3043
Charleston
683-4623

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

'72 Mobile home. 12x56. 2 bedroom. Central air. Carport. $3220. 683-2214.
5-4

1971 12x52 2-bedroom furnished with washer and dryer, plus central air. 471-8467.
TF

'74 New Moon. 12x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, with skirt and porch. 683-3993.

PRE-OWNED HOMES
1976-24x44, 3 bdrm
1974, 14x70, 3 bdrm
1975,12x65, 3 bdrm
1975, 12x60, 3 bdrm
1967, 10x55, 2 bdrm with tip-out.
1971, 12x70, 3 bdrm
1974, 12x60, 2 bdrm
Montgomery Mobile Home Sales
Junction Hwy 25 and 77
3 miles N. of Chaffee, Mo.
9 mi. SW of Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-0161 or 794-2734.

32. Rec. Vehicles

Travel trailer 24 ft. Yellowstone. Full bath, furnace, air conditioned. Full size bed. Will sleep 4. Excellent condition. Tandum axle. 314-357-4411 after 9 p.m. 314-357-4426.
5-5-77

1972 self-contained travel trailer. Full bath, air and heat. Tandum wheels. $3000.00. Call 471-8442.
5-5-77

Cree travel trailer. Factory heat and air. Bath with shower. Complete kitchen. Extra Clean. Sleeps four. 604 East 6th St. Portageville, Mo. 379-3661 379-5469.
5-2

15' camping trailer. 639 E. Gladys. 472-0425.
5-4

Pre-Season Sale
Mini-Homes & Motor Homes
Ed's Enterprises
606 S. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

THIS SPRING!
Get your body busy!
Collect the things around your home you no longer need.
Donate them to Rotary white elephant auction.
May 21, 471-8175 or 471-3614 evenings.



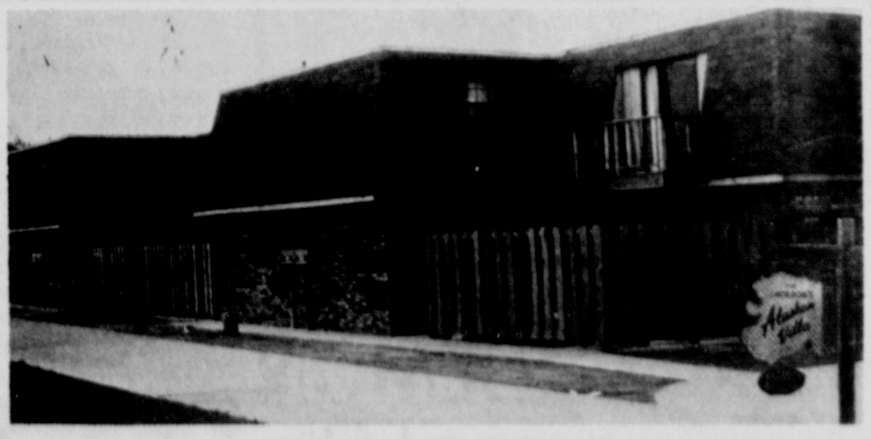
EXECUTIVE SALES
A highly successful, profitable National Corporation (N.Y.S.E.) is now expanding operations in their Specialized Sales Divisions and management.
This is an exceptional opportunity for an aggressive, self-confident individual. A college degree and/or sales experience is preferred, but a successful background with a record of accomplishments is more important.
This is an unlimited growth opportunity for a highly motivated individual.
We offer up to $1000 per month starting compensation with increases to $25,000 within 3 years. Complete comprehensive specialized training program with full backup service is provided. Group insurance, retirement plan, no overnight travel and no territorial restrictions. If you desire an opportunity to increase your present income and meet our qualifications write.
P.O. Box 1677 Little Rock, Arkansas 72203.
Equal opportunity employer.

Our Ole' Building Ain't The Best,
Our Food Is.
Lamont's

SECRETARY
Must possess good personality and ability to meet clients and public. Shorthand and typing a must. Use of 10 key adding machine by touch required.
Contact
JAMES V. STALLINGS & CO.
Certified Public Accountants
731 N. Main P O Box 767
Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED
Person to stay with children and clean house. Good pay.
Write to P.O. Box 1086
Sikeston, Mo. 63801, listing name, address, telephone number, age, qualifications, and experience.

FOR SALE
The farm known as "Hidden Valley" which I have owned for over ten years.
Features:
(1) 12 miles from Sikeston - Blacktop all the way
(2) Blacktop highway frontage
(3) City water
(4) 3 bedroom cabin w/fireplace
(5) Good spring
(6) Fishing ponds stocked
(7) Creek full length of farm, never runs dry
(8) Fully fenced w/good barb wire
(9) Best combined cattle and row crop farm within 15 mi. radius of Sikeston
(10) At E. edge of Crowley's Ridge in beautiful Ozark-type setting. Hills, bottoms and woods.
This farm is a "one-of-a-kind" and will become more valuable through its recreation potential
To see take Rt. "Y" (Salcedo Rd.) to Rt. AB to sign on farm
For further information call Kenneth L. Dement
471-1833 (Day) 471-7722 (Night)



NOW LEASING
"THE JACKSON'S ALASKAN VILLA"
917 DAVIS BLVD.
1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom.
$250 PER MONTH. SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED.
PHONE 471-3571 OR 471-3444

Looking back

Sikeston takes team to state track meet

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Pleasant Valley-- The Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Asa had as their guests Sunay: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larcom and grandchildren, Alonzo, jr., and Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and daughter, Juanita.

Charleston--Funeral services for Mrs. Alfred E. Harris, 64 years old, formerly of Charleston, who succumbed of high blood pressure at Okmulgee, Okla., Saturday, were held on April 26th.

Malone Theatre, today, "History Is Made at Night" with Chas. Boyer and Jean Arthur.

30 years ago
May 3, 1947

Morehouse--Jack Brown shopped in Sikeston last week.

Thomas Cline, 84 years old, was instantly killed Monday when he was hit by an automobile on Highway 60 east in front of his home at Morehouse.

Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, dean of the Missouri School of Mines in Rolla, will be the commencement speaker at graduation exercises at the Sikeston High School on May 26.

Coach Lou Bona will take five members of the Sikeston High School track team to the state high school track meet at Columbia Saturday. They are: Jack Mitchell, 100 yd. dash, 880 and medley relays; Travis Jackson, 100 yd. dash and relays; Buddy Clayton, 220 yd. dash and relays; Roy Pryor, relays; and Ned Tanner, discus, 440 yd. run and medley relay.

20 years ago
May 3, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Berry of Essex, Route 1, entertained at their home Sunday with a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Brenda Ray, who was 11 years old Friday.

Miss Suzanne Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore avenue, has been accepted as a student at Christian College, junior college for women for the 1957-58 school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ham of Memphis are parents of a daughter born April 20. Mary Carolyn is the name selected for the daughter. Mrs. Ham is the former Miss Patsy Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of Miner are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ham, paternal grandparents.

ABC cuts down on violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the fall of 1975, ABC scheduled nine violence-prone shows and only six comedies. Next fall, it'll have 12 comedies but only four "action" series. Quite a change.

ABC program guru Fred Silverman admits the much publicized gripes by viewers and the PTA about television violence was a factor in ABC's reduction of gunsmoke and fisticuffs next fall.

But he also says there were two other big reasons for it:

—Declining audiences for crime-stopping "action" shows: "... we feel this category of program isn't attracting the kind of audience it used to... There are too many (of these) shows on the air."

—ABC decided "long before there was any criticism (of violence) that we wanted to move into another direction, so we geared our entire development over the past 18 months in that direction."

Silverman, who said the "direction" meant a heavy emphasis on variety and comedy, says "there's no question" that shows with violence are on the wane, at least at ABC.

While fading audiences for action-adventure helped cause ABC's shift to comedies, a more important reason for the change goes back to the early days of network radio, the ABC executive said.

He was asked about a non-comedy matter — his surpising axing of "Bionic Woman," a 1½-hour series that did relatively well for ABC and helped the network come out No. 1 in ratings for this season.

He conceded the show did well in the ratings "until the beginning of this year. From then until now, it's been in a constant downward spiral ... the ratings have been marginal."

He said he meant by that it was getting between 29 and 31 per cent of the audience in its time period, making it a borderline case.

"What you have to do with a show like 'Bionic' or 'Batman' is make a projection and say, 'What's going to happen next year?' They are gimmick shows with no great staying power.

"And in my opinion, the superhero 'Bionic Woman,' 'Wonder Woman' cycle is coming to an end. And when that happens, they die very quickly."

New method helps hyperactive children

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A toy train, a computer and biofeedback techniques that have helped epileptics avoid seizures are being used by a University of Tennessee psychologist to treat hyperactive children.

Hyperactivity is found in more than 5 per cent of all children between ages 6 and 12, according to estimates. Symptoms include a short attention span, constant running around, nonstop talking and breaking things.

In the past, hyperactivity has been treated with psychotherapy, traditional behavior modification methods and drugs such as Ritalin.

Dr. Joel Lubar, who pioneered work on biofeedback treatment for epileptics, says the same technique may be a valid way of treating hyperactive children.

"It turns out that the same brain wave pattern that works for changing seizure thresholds in epileptics also is involved in motor activity movement," Lubar said. "For that reason we get a reduction of erratic motor behavior that you see in the hyperactive child."

Lubar said hyperactivity usually is caused by a low grade of brain damage present at birth or a delay in development of portions of the brain involved with processing sensory information.

"The sensory impressions that come into the brain don't have the impact they do in normal children," he said. "So the child becomes wild and unmanageable trying to get enough stimulation.

"It's the same thing as if a normal person was put in a room with very low light and no furniture and left there for hours and hours. He would pace around and eventually would start banging the walls.

A hyperactive child lives with that condition 24 hours a day, Lubar said. Biofeedback is used to increase the impact of stimuli coming into the brain.

The training consists of monitoring a child's brain waves with an electroencephalograph — EEG — and then letting the child observe the thought patterns that bring on abnormal behavior.

"The computer picks out the brain wave that is most important for the child to produce and transforms it into a very simple thing, like a tone or a light," Lubar said. "One thing we've used is a toy train. In order to make the train go fast, they have to sit still. If they move, the train stops.

"They're playing a kind of exciting thing against having to be quiet in order to enjoy it. That's just about the opposite situation you can develop for a hyperactive child. When they learn to do that, they become accustomed to slowing down."

The psychologist said more than 75 per cent of the 20 children with whom he has used the biofeedback technique in the past year have shown significant improvement in behavior and grades. Some also have been taken off medication.

Lubar and Dr. Leonard Miller, head of the Southeastern Biofeedback Institute here, also have begun using biofeedback techniques to treat children with learning disabilities.

The Holy Roman Empire, a central European empire, lasted from 962 A.D. to 1806.

What's the law?

The case of the binding contract

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

As far as his grandfather was concerned, Alvin's mental capacity left something to be desired and, consequently, he had a guardian appointed for him. After Alvin's grandfather died, the guardian did just that – he kept a weathered eye on Alvin as Alvin managed several small parcels of property that he inherited from his grandfather. What the conscientious guardian missed, however, was that Alvin was also managing a hot love affair with a neighborhood girl. In fact, one night, to the chagrin of the guardian, they ran off and got married.

In a tizzy, Alvin's guardian started immediate proceedings to have the marriage annulled.

"Marriage is a contract," pointed out the guardian in court," and Alvin didn't have the mental capacity to enter into a contract. As an example, he couldn't even get past the fifth grade. No matter how hard he tried, he was so incompetent that his efforts just sputtered out."

"That doesn't prove anything," responded Alvin's bride. "While others may think Alvin's incompetent, I'm his wife and I think he's real competent. I wouldn't trade him for a Rudolph Valentino."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you annul the marriage of the incompetent groom?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that if a person can manage property, as Alvin did, he is smart enough to get married, since it take less intelligence to get married than to carry on the simplest business transaction.

(Based upon a 1942 Illinois Supreme Court Decision)

New cancer treatment technique announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors have made a major step toward reducing the destruction of bone marrow, a primary side effect of chemical cancer therapy, by removing marrow before treatment, freezing it and later putting it back, it was reported today.

National Cancer Institute physicians say the procedure allows use of larger, more effective chemical doses, reduces side effects and appears to increase chances of long-term survival.

In a report given here at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Investigation, doctors said the marrow freezing technique raises possibilities of using even higher chemical doses for more effective treatment.

Bone marrow cells normally die within a day with conventional freezing or refrigeration.

But the researchers say that by putting the marrow cells in special chemicals and storing them in liquid nitrogen vapor at minus 248 degrees Fahrenheit, cells have been kept undamaged up to 24 weeks.

Most anticancer drugs damage delicate bone marrow as well as cancerous cells. Bone marrow produces blood cells, including white ones necessary to the body's defense against disease and infection.

High drug doses are most effective against cancer cells, but doctors hold back for fear of irreparably damaging bone marrow.

NCI scientists began in 1974 testing the feasibility of preserving bone marrow outside the body, using very high dose chemical therapy and putting the marrow back. If successful, preserved marrow cells would go back into the bone and produce normal blood components.

Drs. Fred R. Appelbaum, John L. Ziegler, Arthur S. Levine and Albert B. Deisseroth tested the method with a group of 19 children with malignant lymphomas, cancer of the lymph glands.

Appelbaum said in an interview all of the youngsters failed to respond to conventional therapy so doctors tried risky, high-dose chemical therapy as a last resort. Four patients died within a week of therapy from heart inflamations caused by the treatment.

Six of the remaining patients received conventional care after treatment while nine were treated with their preserved bone marrow.

White blood cell counts built up almost twice as fast after chemotherapy in the marrow-treated cases than in the controls, the study said.

The study said all 15 patients showed tumor regression after treatment, but in eight the response was temporary and all died within four months.

Seven patients completely responded to therapy and four appear to be in complete, long-term remission from cancer. These four all got the marrow treatment, Appelbaum said.

"We don't want to draw too early a conclusion about longterm survival with bone marrow replacement because it's not yet at the point of statistical significance," he said. "But early indications are that it makes a difference in survival."

Frankly Speaking

SENATOR TOM EAGLETON

U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510



HELP FOR HOMEBUYERS

This is going to be one of those "good news, bad news" stories. We have gotten a little of each lately from the housing industry.

The good news is that the housing industry has entered a "boom" period, with more than 2,000,000 new housing starts in March, 1977.

The bad news is that a smaller percentage of our population than ever before can afford to buy those new homes. The nation-wide median price of a new single-family home now is more than $40,000, and in many quickly-developing urban and suburban areas that median price is even higher. Ten years ago, an income of $5,000 to $10,000 plus some careful budgeting was enough to purchase a home. Today, about two-thirds of all home sales are to persons with incomes of $20,000 or more per year.

This is especially frustrating to prospective first-time homebuyers. Usually, these are young families living in rental housing. They are saving diligently toward the down payment on a home of their own, but it seems they cannot save enough fast enough to catch up with escalating prices. By the time they have saved enough to buy a $35,000 house, the price has gone up to $40,000, and so on. The key to that long-awaited first home seems always to be dangling just out of reach.

Bringing that dangling key back into the reach of first-time homebuyers is the aim of a piece of legislation I am co-sponsoring with Senator Ed Brooke of Massachusetts, the Young Families Housing Act.

The bill provides for a new type of mortgage, called the "equity-adjusted mortgage." Under the Act, the FHA would be authorized to insure (and banks thereby would be encouraged to offer) mortgages with graduated payment schedules based on the likely earnings growth of a mortgagee. The total amount due to a lender under a mortgage would not be changed; however, the amount of the monthly payment would vary, starting out small and increasing over the life of the mortgage along with the earnings of the homebuyer.

The second part of the bill provides tax-free status for "individual housing account" bank accounts. The mechanics of these accounts would be much like the popular IRA and Keogh retirement plans now available to self-employed individuals. Persons saving money to buy a home would be allowed to deposit as much as $2,500 per year in their housing accounts. They would not pay income tax on this money, or on interest earned by the account. They could accumulate a maximum of $10,000 in this manner. They would, of course, agree to invest this money in a house, and would pay back-taxes and penalties if they decided to use the money for some other purpose.

Ultimately, we must find a way to bring housing costs back in line with the earnings of American workers, and that will take some time to accomplish. In the meantime, a bill such as the Young Families Housing Act can be of great benefit, both to first-time homebuyers and to our economy in general.

Estes, Tomlinson named to SeMo board of regents

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale Friday announced the appointment of James H. Estes, Cape Girardeau, and the reappointment of Dr. William L. Tomlinson, St. Louis, as members of the Southeast Missouri State University Board of Regents.

Estes replaces Martin Hecht, whose term has expired.

Both appointees' terms will expire Dec. 31, 1982.

Estes, 46, is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University and currently serves as president of Saveway oil Company in Cape Girardeau.

Tomlinson, 62, is a physician retired form private practice.He currently is in charge of the surgical assistant program at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis.

Tomlinson graduated from Southeast Missouri State University in 1935 and Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, in 1940.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Tuesday
½ pint milk
Turkey and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Hot roll and butter

SPONSORED BY:
TG&Y

SKATE WORLD
TUESDAYS
5 pm-6:30 pm ..... Available for Scouts
$1.00 INCLUDING SKATE RENTAL
7 pm to 9 pm ..... Regular Session
ADMISSION $1.00-SKATE RENTAL 50¢
1207 E. MALONE 471-9202 SIKESTON, MO.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!
Now thru Sunday
BAR-B-Q HAM
ONLY $2.00 LB
COLEMAN'S BAR-B-Q
1609 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
471-9927

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THUR.
7:30
"OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ENDS THURS.
7:30
the day they took on The Real Power!
TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING
Starring BURT LANCASTER R

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED.
7:30
Mother, Jugs & Speed
PG

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
ENDS TUES.
7:30
He doesn't get mad. He gets even.
THE FARMER R

MALL STARTS WED.
JULIE CHRISTIE
CARRIES THE
"DEMON SEED"
R
Fear for her.

Tuesday is Bargain Night
All Theatres
Adults $1.50 Children $1.00

COLOR TV
The Quality Goes in Before The Name Goes On
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
LARRY
VERBLE'S T.V.
471-5888

Popeye Cartoon Glasses



A different glass each week for 6 weeks.
Collect A Set
Have it your way BURGER KING
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DRINK & GLASS
49¢
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FOR QUICK AND QUALIFIED HELP
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS
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DAN TAYLOR CHEVROLET INC.
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COUPON
Shock Shocker Special
2 Shocks PARTS $16.50 LABOR $5.00
$21.50 PLUS TAX
ALL GM PASSENGER CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS
DOES NOT INCLUDE 4 WHEEL DRIVE
WE USE GENUINE GM REPLACEMNT HEAVY DUTY SHOCK ABSORBERS MADE EXPECIALLY FOR YOUR GM CAR. OFFER EXPIRES MAY 26, 1977

COUPON
We want to keep you Cool!
FREE!!!
LET US CHECK YOUR AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM ABSOLUTELY FREE.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES ON PARTS & LABOR ONLY IF NEEDED.
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 26, 1977

COUPON
Front End Alignment
CAMBER, CASTER & TOE IN ADJUSTMENT
$10.10
ALSO INCLUDES: ADJUST TIRE PRESSURE, CHECK WHEEL RUN OUT & FRONT SUSPENSIOIN FOR WEAR.
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 26, 1977

COUPON
Complete Transmission Service
INCLUDES INSTALLING NEW PAN GASKET, FLUID & FILTER AND ALL NECESSARY ADJUSTMENTS.
$10.10
ALL NEEDED PARTS AT SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES.
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 26, 1977

24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE— AFTER 5 CALL 471-9206

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May 3, 1947

Morehouse--Jack Brown shopped in Sikeston last week.

Thomas Cline, 84 years old, was instantly killed Monday when he was hit by an automobile on Highway 60 east in front of his home at Morehouse.

Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, dean of the Missouri School of Mines in Rolla, will be the commencement speaker at graduation exercises at the Sikeston High School on May 26.

Coach Lou Bona will take five members of the Sikeston High School track team to the state high school track meet at Columbia Saturday. They are: Jack Mitchell, 100 yd. dash, 880 and medley relays; Travis Jackson, 100 yd. dash and relays; Buddy Clayton, 220 yd. dash and relays; Roy Pryor, relays; and Ned Tanner, discus, 440 yd. run and medley relay.

20 years ago
May 3, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Berry of Essex, Route 1, entertained at their home Sunday with a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Brenda Ray, who was 11 years old Friday.

Miss Suzanne Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore avenue, has been accepted as a student at Christian College, junior college for women for the 1957-58 school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ham of Memphis are parents of a daughter born April 20. Mary Carolyn is the name selected for the daughter. Mrs. Ham is the former Miss Patsy Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of Miner are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ham, paternal grandparents.

What's the law?

The case of the binding contract

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

As far as his grandfather was concerned, Alvin's mental capacity left something to be desired and, consequently, he had a guardian appointed for him. After Alvin's grandfather died, the guardian did just that – he kept a weathered eye on Alvin as Alvin managed several small parcels of property that he inherited from his grandfather. What the conscientious guardian missed, however, was that Alvin was also managing a hot love affair with a neighborhood girl. In fact, one night, to the chagrin of the guardian, they ran off and got married.

In a tizzy, Alvin's guardian started immediate proceedings to have the marriage annulled.

"Marriage is a contract," pointed out the guardian in court," and Alvin didn't have the mental capacity to enter into a contract. As an example, he couldn't even get past the fifth grade. No matter how hard he tried, he was so incompetent that his efforts just sputtered out."

"That doesn't prove anything," responded Alvin's bride. "While others may think Alvin's incompetent, I'm his wife and I think he's real competent. I wouldn't trade him for a Rudolph Valentino."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you annul the marriage of the incompetent groom?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that if a person can manage property, as Alvin did, he is smart enough to get married, since it take less intelligence to get married than to carry on the simplest business transaction.

(Based upon a 1942 Illinois Supreme Court Decision)

New cancer treatment technique announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors have made a major step toward reducing the destruction of bone marrow, a primary side effect of chemical cancer therapy, by removing marrow before treatment, freezing it and later putting it back, it was reported today.

National Cancer Institute physicians say the procedure allows use of larger, more effective chemical doses, reduces side effects and appears to increase chances of long-term survival.

In a report given here at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Investigation, doctors said the marrow freezing technique raises possibilities of using even higher chemical doses for more effective treatment.

Bone marrow cells normally die within a day with conventional freezing or refrigeration.

But the researchers say that by putting the marrow cells in special chemicals and storing them in liquid nitrogen vapor at minus 248 degrees Fahrenheit, cells have been kept undamaged up to 24 weeks.

Most anticancer drugs damage delicate bone marrow as well as cancerous cells. Bone marrow produces blood cells, including white ones necessary to the body's defense against disease and infection.

High drug doses are most effective against cancer cells, but doctors hold back for fear of irreparably damaging bone marrow.

NCI scientists began in 1974 testing the feasibility of preserving bone marrow outside the body, using very high dose chemical therapy and putting the marrow back. If successful, preserved marrow cells would go back into the bone and produce normal blood components.

Drs. Fred R. Appelbaum, John L. Ziegler, Arthur S. Levine and Albert B. Deisseroth tested the method with a group of 19 children with malignant lymphomas, cancer of the lymph glands.

Appelbaum said in an interview all of the youngsters failed to respond to conventional therapy so doctors tried risky, high-dose chemical therapy as a last resort. Four patients died within a week of therapy from heart inflamations caused by the treatment.

Six of the remaining patients received conventional care after treatment while nine were treated with their preserved bone marrow.

White blood cell counts built up almost twice as fast after chemotherapy in the marrow-treated cases than in the controls, the study said.

The study said all 15 patients showed tumor regression after treatment, but in eight the response was temporary and all died within four months.

Seven patients completely responded to therapy and four appear to be in complete, long-term remission from cancer. These four all got the marrow treatment, Appelbaum said.

"We don't want to draw too early a conclusion about longterm survival with bone marrow replacement because it's not yet at the point of statistical significance," he said. "But early indications are that it makes a difference in survival."

Frankly Speaking

SENATOR TOM EAGLETON

U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510



HELP FOR HOMEBUYERS

This is going to be one of those "good news, bad news" stories. We have gotten a little of each lately from the housing industry.

The good news is that the housing industry has entered a "boom" period, with more than 2,000,000 new housing starts in March, 1977.

The bad news is that a smaller percentage of our population than ever before can afford to buy those new homes. The nation-wide median price of a new single-family home now is more than $40,000, and in many quickly-developing urban and suburban areas that median price is even higher. Ten years ago, an income of $5,000 to $10,000 plus some careful budgeting was enough to purchase a home. Today, about two-thirds of all home sales are to persons with incomes of $20,000 or more per year.

This is especially frustrating to prospective first-time homebuyers. Usually, these are young families living in rental housing. They are saving diligently toward the down payment on a home of their own, but it seems they cannot save enough fast enough to catch up with escalating prices. By the time they have saved enough to buy a $35,000 house, the price has gone up to $40,000, and so on. The key to that long-awaited first home seems always to be dangling just out of reach.

Bringing that dangling key back into the reach of first-time homebuyers is the aim of a piece of legislation I am co-sponsoring with Senator Ed Brooke of Massachusetts, the Young Families Housing Act.

The bill provides for a new type of mortgage, called the "equity-adjusted mortgage." Under the Act, the FHA would be authorized to insure (and banks thereby would be encouraged to offer) mortgages with graduated payment schedules based on the likely earnings growth of a mortgagee. The total amount due to a lender under a mortgage would not be changed; however, the amount of the monthly payment would vary, starting out small and increasing over the life of the mortgage along with the earnings of the homebuyer.

The second part of the bill provides tax-free status for "individual housing account" bank accounts. The mechanics of these accounts would be much like the popular IRA and Keogh retirement plans now available to self-employed individuals. Persons saving money to buy a home would be allowed to deposit as much as $2,500 per year in their housing accounts. They would not pay income tax on this money, or on interest earned by the account. They could accumulate a maximum of $10,000 in this manner. They would, of course, agree to invest this money in a house, and would pay back-taxes and penalties if they decided to use the money for some other purpose.

Ultimately, we must find a way to bring housing costs back in line with the earnings of American workers, and that will take some time to accomplish. In the meantime, a bill such as the Young Families Housing Act can be of great benefit, both to first-time homebuyers and to our economy in general.

Estes, Tomlinson named to SeMo board of regents

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale Friday announced the appointment of James H. Estes, Cape Girardeau, and the reappointment of Dr. William L. Tomlinson, St. Louis, as members of the Southeast Missouri State University Board of Regents.

Estes replaces Martin Hecht, whose term has expired.

Both appointees' terms will expire Dec. 31, 1982.

Estes, 46, is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University and currently serves as president of Saveway oil Company in Cape Girardeau.

Tomlinson, 62, is a physician retired form private practice.He currently is in charge of the surgical assistant program at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis.

Tomlinson graduated from Southeast Missouri State University in 1935 and Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, in 1940.

ABC cuts down on violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the fall of 1975, ABC scheduled nine violence-prone shows and only six comedies. Next fall, it'll have 12 comedies but only four "action" series. Quite a change.

ABC program guru Fred Silverman admits the much publicized gripes by viewers and the PTA about television violence was a factor in ABC's reduction of gunsmoke and fisticuffs next fall.

But he also says there were two other big reasons for it:

—Declining audiences for crime-stopping "action" shows: "... we feel this category of program isn't attracting the kind of audience it used to... There are too many (of these) shows on the air."

—ABC decided "long before there was any criticism (of violence) that we wanted to move into another direction, so we geared our entire development over the past 18 months in that direction."

Silverman, who said the "direction" meant a heavy emphasis on variety and comedy, says "there's no question" that shows with violence are on the wane, at least at ABC.

While fading audiences for action-adventure helped cause ABC's shift to comedies, a more important reason for the change goes back to the early days of network radio, the ABC executive said.

He was asked about a non-comedy matter — his surpising axing of "Bionic Woman," a 1½-hour series that did relatively well for ABC and helped the network come out No. 1 in ratings for this season.

He conceded the show did well in the ratings "until the beginning of this year. From then until now, it's been in a constant downward spiral ... the ratings have been marginal."

He said he meant by that it was getting between 29 and 31 per cent of the audience in its time period, making it a borderline case.

"What you have to do with a show like 'Bionic' or 'Batman' is make a projection and say, 'What's going to happen next year?' They are gimmick shows with no great staying power.

"And in my opinion, the superhero 'Bionic Woman,' 'Wonder Woman' cycle is coming to an end. And when that happens, they die very quickly."

New method helps hyperactive children

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A toy train, a computer and biofeedback techniques that have helped epileptics avoid seizures are being used by a University of Tennessee psychologist to treat hyperactive children.

Hyperactivity is found in more than 5 per cent of all children between ages 6 and 12, according to estimates. Symptoms include a short attention span, constant running around, nonstop talking and breaking things.

In the past, hyperactivity has been treated with psychotherapy, traditional behavior modification methods and drugs such as Ritalin.

Dr. Joel Lubar, who pioneered work on biofeedback treatment for epileptics, says the same technique may be a valid way of treating hyperactive children.

"It turns out that the same brain wave pattern that works for changing seizure thresholds in epileptics also is involved in motor activity movement," Lubar said."For that reason we get a reduction of erratic motor behavior that you see in the hyperactive child."

Lubar said hyperactivity usually is caused by a low grade of brain damage present at birth or a delay in development of portions of the brain involved with processing sensory information.

"The sensory impressions that come into the brain don't have the impact they do in normal children," he said. "So the child becomes wild and unmanageable trying to get enough stimulation.

"It's the same thing as if a normal person was put in a room with very low light and no furniture and left there for hours and hours. He would pace around and eventually would start banging the walls.

A hyperactive child lives with that condition 24 hours a day, Lubar said. Biofeedback is used to increase the impact of stimuli coming into the brain.

The training consists of monitoring a child's brain waves with an electroencephalograph — EEG — and then letting the child observe the thought patterns that bring on abnormal behavior.

"The computer picks out the brain wave that is most important for the child to produce and transforms it into a very simple thing, like a tone or a light," Lubar said. "One thing we've used is a toy train. In order to make the train go fast, they have to sit still. If they move, the train stops.

"They're playing a kind of exciting thing against having to be quiet in order to enjoy it. That's just about the opposite situation you can develop for a hyperactive child. When they learn to do that, they become accustomed to slowing down."

The psychologist said more than 75 per cent of the 20 children with whom he has used the biofeedback technique in the past year have shown significant improvement in behavior and grades. Some also have been taken off medication.

Lubar and Dr. Leonard Miller, head of the Southeastern Biofeedback Institute here, also have begun using biofeedback techniques to treat children with learning disabilities.

The Holy Roman Empire, a central European empire, lasted from 962 A.D. to 1806.

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Mashed potatoes
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KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
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THE FARMER
R

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JULIE CHRISTIE CARRIES THE "DEMON SEED"
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Fear for her.
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All Theatres
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GAYLE JACKSON

SALVATION HEALING REVIVAL



REV. GAYLE JACKSON

HEAR EVANGELIST GAYLE JACKSON

REVIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS.

Hear Rev. Gayle Jackson every night at 7:30, in the First Assembly of God Church, in Chaffee, Mo.

Welcome, come one, come all.

Prayer for the sick nightly.

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BATON ROUGE NEWSPAPER APPRAISES REVIVALIST



Across the nation great crowds like this have packed Rev. Jackson's large tent, under which literally thousands have been saved and healed. This photograph was taken during the San Antonio revival.

(The following article was extracted in part from page 1 of the NORTH BATON ROUGE (LA.) JOURNAL.

NOTED TENT EVANGELIST CONDUCTS SPECTACULAR CAMPAIGN IN CITY

By GARDNER HIGGINBOTHAM

The man LOOK magazine ranks as one of the top tent evangelists of the generation is conducting one of the most spectacular revivals in the history of Baton Rouge.

He is the Rev. Gayle Jackson, Assembly of God evangelist, who reports some 5370 persons have come forward at the altar calls in which persons who desire to accept Christ are asked to come up front as the climax of the services. The evangelist said that more than 5000 persons have asked his prayers for healing and that many cases of faith healing have been recorded.

The 38-year-old evangelist who has been preaching since age 18, emphasizes that in his meetings conversion or spiritual rebirth has priority as the "greatest miracle in the Bible." Faith healing which is secondary can be done by God through any consecrated minister in accordance with the very plain and emphatic promises of the Scriptures, he maintains.

How did the Missourian, rated by LOOK along with Billy Graham and Oral Roberts as one of the most successful "sawdust trail" evangelists, get started in the program, which consistently overflows his 2000 person tent. He explains: "As a child, I felt that God wanted me to preach and to be used of Him for healing. When I was 18, I was converted and began preaching the next night.

"Although I had only a high school education, I began to preach to crowds which overflowed every meeting place and later I became a qualified minister of The Assembly of God church.

"Three years ago, while serving as a pastor in Missouri, I fasted and prayed, and the Lord spoke and said that if I stayed humble, no disease could stand in His way through me.

"Although I enjoyed my pastorate, and was doing well in it, I resigned and started to travel. We have purchased $60,000 worth of equipment, including a tent which seats 2000 persons but is inadequate.

"We go into a community on faith. In Baton Rouge, our campaign has been sponsored by the local Assembly of God which had less than 50 members, while in New Orleans, the Assembly of God church was smaller.

"In Baton Rouge more than 5000 persons have responded to the invitation to come to the altar to accept Christ, and more than 5000 prayer requests have been answered. One night here 480 persons were saved."

The evangelist said that the statistics are determined by count of the local Assembly of God minister, the Rev. L. R. Logan, and cards completed by persons who indicate profession of faith or ask for prayer.

The minister says that Christ promised His healing powers would be tendered to his ministers, and quoted numerous chapters of the New Testament to support his contention.

Sickness, he says, is not God inflicted, but can be traced back to the original fall of Adam when man first had to start to work by the sweat of the brow. He elaborated:

"Persons who violate the laws of nature cannot expect to be healed but healing is available to those who accept Christ and His power to heal—although it is not always immediate."

Evangelist Jackson noted that the work is very exhausting and said that a minister never really has any time off, although the work is very rewarding spiritually. He elaborated:

"Money received supports the work... there is no such thing as a wealthy minister and in the same way we own a modest five room home in Missouri, we live modestly in our travels."

NEW ORLEANS WOMAN HEALED AFTER BEING DEPENDENT ON OXYGEN TANK 3 YEARS



Mrs. Cowan

Dear Brother Jackson:

I am sending you a picture of myself, standing by the oxygen tank which I was compelled to use for three years.

I went to your tent revival in New Orleans. I was healed by the power of God when you prayed for me. I was healed of heart trouble, high blood pressure and hemorrhages of the nose. (The oxygen tent was used for the heart condition.)

I was in and out of the Baptist Hospital many times, and my hospital bills were very high.

I was a Catholic, but thank God I now believe in the power of healing through faith, otherwise I would still be a sick woman.

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4909 Willow Street
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Mrs. Margaret Cowan
4909 Willow Street
New Orleans, La.

BEFORE AND AFTER PHOTOGRAPHS CONFIRM HEALINGS



Before



After

Curtiss Boykin



Before



After

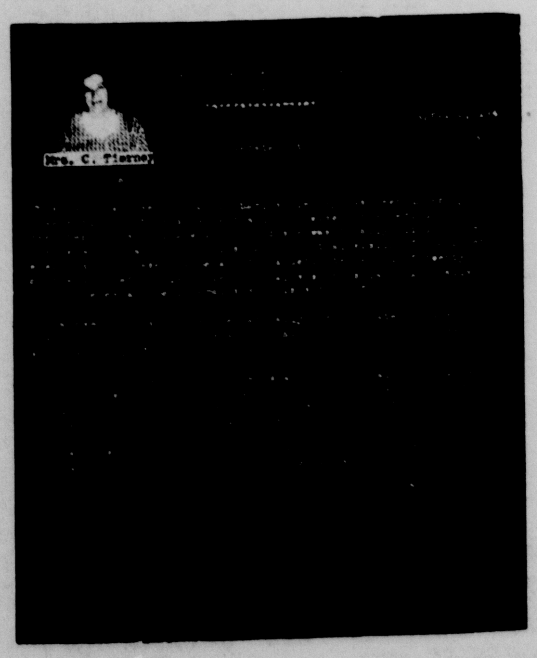
Brenda Penton

GAINS 36 POUNDS IN 16 MONTHS

This testimony is sent to us by Evangelist *Gayle Jackson*. He states that Curtiss Boykin of 3628 Bienville Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, is perfectly well after being prayed for last year in the New Orleans meeting. Mr. Boykin is now attending meetings and acted as usher for the recent Jackson Revival in New Orleans. He was healed of cancer of the bladder and weighed 119 pounds at the time he was prayed for. Six months later the second picture was taken and his weight was 155 pounds. Of this later picture, Mr. Boykin writes: "Taken six months after I was prayed for. Praise God, I was healed by our Saviour, Jesus Christ. The Doctor could find no trace of cancer." The doctor had previously given him only two years to live. He had a powerful effect on the crowds at this year's New Orleans Meeting because of his wonderful testimony.

* * *

TIME CONFIRMS HEALING OF BLIND EYE



Mrs. Tierney was prayed for a year ago in Brother Gayle Jackson's New Orleans Revival. She was totally blind in one eye, and central vision lacking in the other. Also, it was rapidly going totally blind. This year, she is attending Brother Jackson's Revival without needing any help, and has good eyesight.

WEEPING ECZEMA HEALED

After we had taken our baby daughter, Brenda Diane Penton to eleven different doctors, most of them baby specialists, trying to get her cured of Weeping Eczema, and had spent over $2,000, she still was not well.

We brought her to Brother Gayle Jackson and he told us to believe as he prayed. After he prayed for her, she began to get well at once, and is now perfectly well. We give all the glory to God!

We are enclosing two pictures of her, one showing her before Brother Jackson prayed for her, and the other after the Lord healed her.

Mrs. Orza Penton
588 E. Line Street
Pascagoula, Miss.

P.S.—This healing is now two years old. I personally examined the child only last week. She is perfectly well.

Gayle Jackson

Note stiff tubes on each arm in "before" picture. (To keep child from touching face.)

Child Marvelously Healed From Fatal Disease

I would like very much to pass on my testimony for the wonderful healing of my little granddaughter, Ellen Novotny, at one of Brother Gayle Jackson's meetings in Biloxi, Miss.

The child had been ill for quite some time and her illness was diagnosed by the doctors as T.B. of the Lymph Gland in the lung. We were so heartsick and worried, we contemplated leaving New Orleans and moving to Arizona.

One day when she was running a temperature over 103, I begged my daughter to let me take her to Biloxi to the meeting. She consented and I took her that night. Brother Jackson prayed for her and she was healed. When the doctor took another X-ray he said *there were no signs of T.B. and the lymph gland had returned to its normal size.*

She has gained weight and has a good appetite. I will always thank God for His healing power.

Mrs. D. Agregaard
4416 Dryades St.
New Orleans, La.

Healings Stand After 2 Years



Mrs. Sweatman



Betty Jean Core

TEST CASE OF CANCER HEALING

I took this picture of Mrs. Sweatman of Biloxi, Mississippi, while I was in Pascagoula, Miss. She was healed of a terrible cancer two years ago in my meeting in Biloxi. Her testimony and picture have been carried in a previous issue of TVH. She has been completely healed now for two years. The cancer was on her nose, eating about half of the nose away, when she came for prayer two years ago.

This picture taken of her a few weeks back shows she is still well . . . perfectly well.

Rev. Gayle Jackson

(Occasionally TVH checks up on testimonies previously published. This is one example. The picture shows the scar where the cancer had been.)

CROOKED SPINE STRAIGHTENED

For some time I had suffered with a crooked spine . . . the result of a light case of polio which I had about 4 years ago, and it didn't show up immediately. However, it left a paralysis in some of the muscles of my back.

I first went through the healing line on Friday, April 27th. I received no relief, but attributed this to my lack of faith and understanding. I went through the line again a week later and asked Bro. Jackson to place his hand on my back as he prayed. As soon as he touched it, I felt my spine snap into place. I truly thank God for His healing power.

Betty Jean Core
1625 N. Branch Street
Tallahassee, Fla.



"Divine Deliverance"

By GAYLE JACKSON

Answers many questions you may have wondered about, such as: What is faith? How does faith come? Will God heal sinners? Also gives Gayle Jackson's life story.

BEFORE AND AFTER PHOTOGRAPHS CONFIRM HEALINGS



Before



After

Curtiss Boykin



Before



After

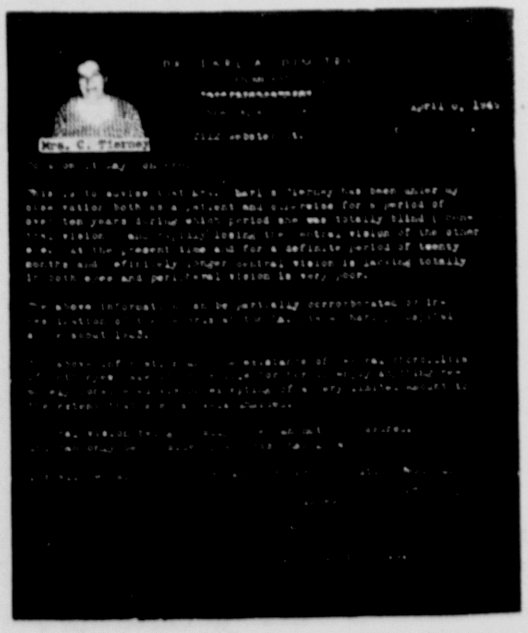
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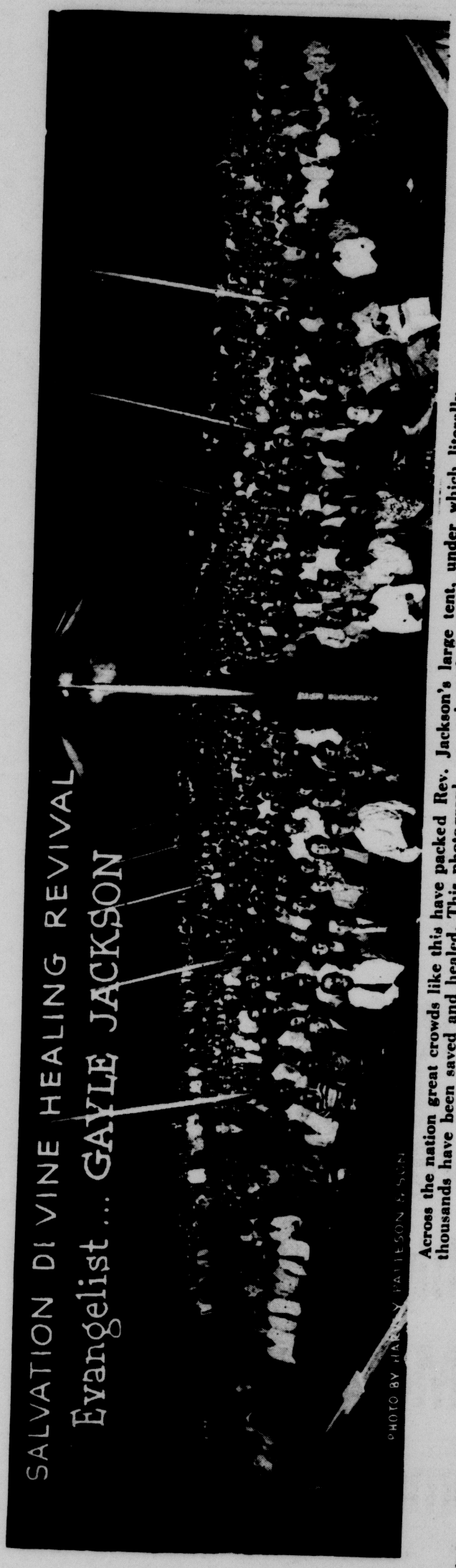


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BATON ROUGE NEWSPAPER APPRAISES REVIVALIST



Across the nation great crowds like this have packed Rev. Jackson's large tent, under which literally thousands have been saved and healed. This photograph was taken during the San Antonio revival.

(The following article was extracted in part from page 1 of the NORTH BATON ROUGE (LA.) JOURNAL.

NOTED TENT EVANGELIST CONDUCTS SPECTACULAR CAMPAIGN IN CITY

By GARDNER HIGGINBOTHAM

The man LOOK magazine ranks as one of the top tent evangelists of the generation is conducting one of the most spectacular revivals in the history of Baton Rouge.

He is the Rev. Gayle Jackson, Assembly of God evangelist, who reports some 5370 persons have come forward at the altar calls in which persons who desire to accept Christ are asked to come up front as the climax of the services. The evangelist said that more than 5000 persons have asked his prayers for healing and that many cases of faith healing have been recorded.

The 38-year-old evangelist who has been preaching since age 18, emphasizes that in his meetings conversion or spiritual rebirth has priority as the "greatest miracle in the Bible." Faith healing which is secondary can be done by God through any consecrated minister in accordance with the very plain and emphatic promises of the Scriptures, he maintains.

How did the Missourian, rated by LOOK along with Billy Graham and Oral Roberts as one of the most successful "sawdust trail" evangelists, get started in the program, which consistently overflows his 2000 person tent. He explains: "As a child, I felt that God wanted me to preach and to be used of Him for healing. When I was 18, I was converted and began preaching the next night.

"Although I had only a high school education, I began to preach to crowds which overflowed every meeting place and later I became a qualified minister of The Assembly of God church.

"Three years ago, while serving as a pastor in Missouri, I fasted and prayed, and the Lord spoke and said that if I stayed humble, no disease could stand in His way through me.

"Although I enjoyed my pastorate, and was doing well in it, I resigned and started to travel. We have purchased $60,000 worth of equipment, including a tent which seats 2000 persons but is inadequate.

"We go into a community on faith. In Baton Rouge, our campaign has been sponsored by the local Assembly of God which had less than 50 members, while in New Orleans, the Assembly of God church was smaller.

"In Baton Rouge more than 5000 persons have responded to the invitation to come to the altar to accept Christ, and more than 5000 prayer requests have been answered. One night here 480 persons were saved."

The evangelist said that the statistics are determined by count of the local Assembly of God minister, the Rev. L. R. Logan, and cards completed by persons who indicate profession of faith or ask for prayer.

The minister says that Christ promised His healing powers would be tendered to his ministers, and quoted numerous chapters of the New Testament to support his contention.

Sickness, he says, is not God inflicted, but can be traced back to the original fall of Adam when man first had to start to work by the sweat of the brow. He elaborated:

"Persons who violate the laws of nature cannot expect to be healed but healing is available to those who accept Christ and His power to heal—although it is not always immediate."

Evangelist Jackson noted that the work is very exhausting and said that a minister never really has any time off, although the work is very rewarding spiritually. He elaborated:

"Money received supports the work ... there is no such thing as a wealthy minister and in the same way we own a modest five room home in Missouri, we live modestly in our travels."

NEW ORLEANS WOMAN HEALED AFTER BEING DEPENDENT ON OXYGEN TANK 3 YEARS



Mrs. Cowan

Dear Brother Jackson:

I am sending you a picture of myself, standing by the oxygen tank which I was compelled to use for three years.

I went to your tent revival in New Orleans. I was healed by the power of God when you prayed for me. I was healed of heart trouble, high blood pressure and hemorrhages of the nose. (The oxygen tent was used for the heart condition.)

I was in and out of the Baptist Hospital many times, and my hospital bills were very high.

I was a Catholic, but thank God I now believe in the power of healing through faith, otherwise I would still be a sick woman.

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Before



After

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After

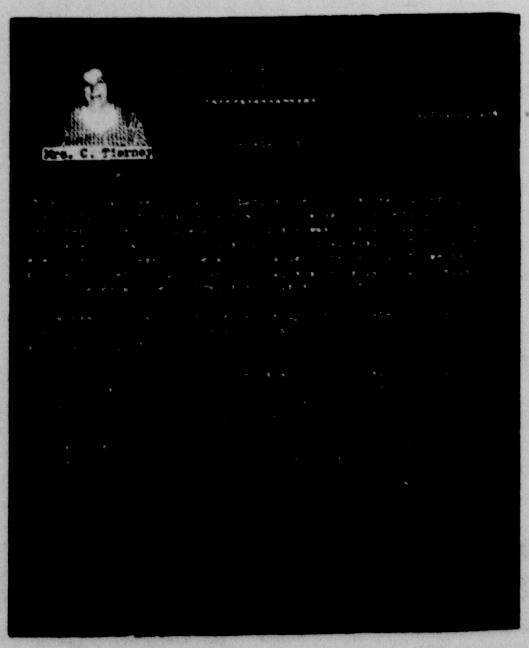
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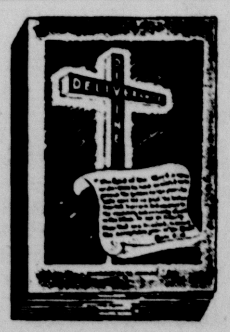
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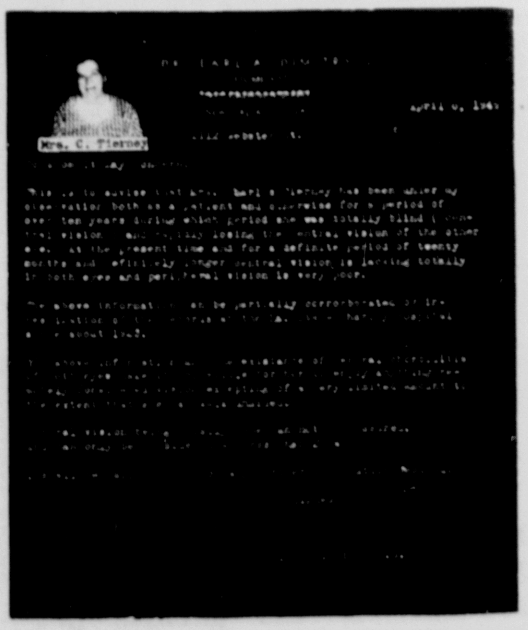
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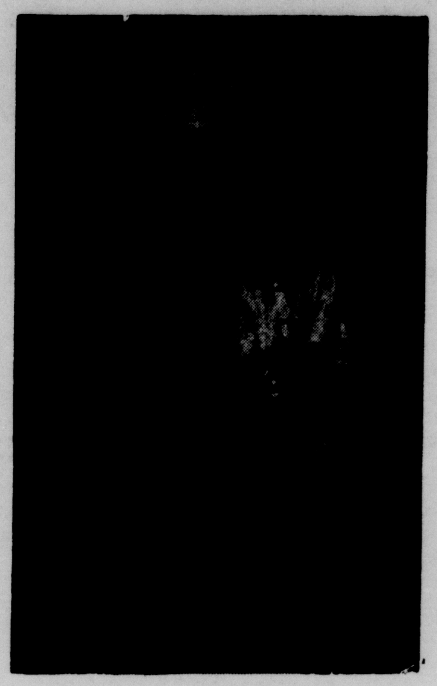


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FLORIDA CHIEF OF POLICE HEALED AFTER 38 DOCTORS COULDN'T HELP HIM



HERBERT E. CREEL,
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The Chief of Police of Altha, Florida, was brought to the Gayle Jackson meeting in Dothan, Alabama, two years ago.

He had suffered with lock jaw for 14 months and 38 doctors had told him that there was no hope. After prayer, he was healed instantly and has never had any ill effects since.

He posed for the accompanying photo in, Tallahassee, Florida, where Brother Jackson recently closed a meeting.

NOTED NEW ORLEANS AUTHOR TELLS OF DIVINE EXPERIENCE IN JACKSON MEETING

(Brother Gayle Jackson makes the following comment concerning the experience received by this well known religious author, Mrs. Sallie Lee Bell. "This lady is the widow of the late Dr. Thaddeus Park Bell of New Orleans. Her grandfather, father, uncle, and husband were all medical doctors. She is the author of three books which have a wide circulation of nearly 200,000 copies. The books are

THE STREET SINGER, UNTIL THE DAY BREAK, and THROUGH GOLDEN MEADOWS.")

It was my privilege to be born into a Christian home, and, under the influence of my dear old grandmother, I accepted Christ as my Saviour at an early age.

I attended a church which had once been strong in the faith and fundamental in its ministry, but as I grew older, I realized that my denomination had left its first love and had gone aside into modernism.



Sallie Lee Bell

As time passed, both my husband and I grew more unhappy in our church life. We longed to find a place where we could find that which would fill the hunger in our hearts for spiritual food. We visited other churches, but we found nothing that would meet that need.

In the meantime my dear husband went home to be with the Lord and, added to my spiritual hunger was grief, loneliness and heartache.

I knew nothing of Pentecostal churches and never gave them a thought. Though I had read my Bible through many, many times, my heart and mind were blinded by the "tradition of the elders" when I read the passages concerning the baptism of the Holy Spirit. I had been taught that these things were not for this dispensation, though I often wondered about them when I read those passages. I passed them over without seeing the real truth in the Word. But my Lord knew my heart hunger, and in His long-suffering way, He led me to that which would satisfy my soul.

I read the advertisement of the meeting to be conducted by Evangelist Gayle Jackson and I was interested to see just how the healing ministry was conducted. My friends and I went there the first night just to see—not to criticize or ridicule.

At that first service I not only saw miracles, but I heard a message that stirred my heart and filled my soul as nothing had done before. I knew that every word Brother Jackson spoke was true and I marveled at my own blindness all these past years.

I never missed a service and before the meeting was half over, I wanted to be baptized with the Holy Spirit more than anything else in life.

I fasted and prayed and knew that when Brother Jackson laid his hands on me I would receive the baptism. That night when he laid his hands on me there was no cataclysmic experience such as some others had had, and I didn't burst forth in a torrent of speech as some others did, but there came an indescribable warmth into my heart which brought tears to my eyes and such a feeling of adoration and praise to my Lord that I could never put into words. I began to speak, just a few words and phrases, but it was words which I had never used before. Again and again I raised my hands as this wonderful feeling came over me and I spoke just a few words, while tears filled my eyes.

On the way home, doubt came into my heart and I began to wonder if, after all, I had received the baptism. I wondered if I had just thought up those words and was deceiving myself, for they came so slowly and there were so few. I didn't want to deceive myself and miss the blessing. I asked Him to make it real to me if I had received the baptism.

As I talked to Him, there came such a stream of words from my lips that I could not stop and surely I didn't want to stop them! There came also the tears, tears of rejoicing, and I knelt there in praise and adoration and I was sure beyond the shadow of a doubt that God had really baptized me with His Holy Spirit.

I have been far happier in my church life this past year than I was in all the years I spent in a denomination which had forgotten God's Word. I have found that for which I sought and I can say that my Lord's promise to supply all our needs has been fully met. How I praise His Name for giving me that blessed experience and leading me to a church that satisfies my every need!

Sallie Lee Bell

(Mrs. T. P. Bell)



Blue Baby Healed

When Brother Gayle Jackson was here two years ago, my 2½-year-old baby was just barely alive. Several doctors told me that he would never walk. He had a hole in the upper partition of his heart and instead of the blood passing to his lung, it passed back and forth. He was what is known as a "blue baby." The doctors also told me that he would eventually lose all use of himself as he grew larger. Furthermore, a heart specialist told me that if my baby received any help it would have to come from God, as there was nothing anyone else could do for him.

Thank God, Brother Jackson prayed for him and in less than two weeks' time he was a normal little boy, running everywhere. I am thanking God for all of it.

Mrs. Alex Andrews
Pascagoula, Miss.

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He posed for the accompanying photo in, Tallahassee, Florida, where Brother Jackson recently closed a meeting.



Blue Baby Healed

When Brother Gayle Jackson was here two years ago, my 2½-year-old baby was just barely alive. Several doctors told me that he would never walk. He had a hole in the upper partition of his heart and instead of the blood passing to his lung, it passed back and forth. He was what is known as a "blue baby." The doctors also told me that he would eventually lose all use of himself as he grew larger. Furthermore, a heart specialist told me that if my baby received any help it would have to come from God, as there was nothing anyone else could do for him.

Thank God, Brother Jackson prayed for him and in less than two weeks' time he was a normal little boy, running everywhere. I am thanking God for all of it.

Mrs. Aiex Andrews
Pascagoula, Miss.

NOTED NEW ORLEANS AUTHOR TELLS OF DIVINE EXPERIENCE IN JACKSON MEETING

(Brother Gayle Jackson makes the following comment concerning the experience received by this well known religious author, Mrs. Sallie Lee Bell. "This lady is the widow of the late Dr. Thaddeus Park Bell of New Orleans. Her grandfather, father, uncle, and husband were all medical doctors. She is the author of three books which have a wide circulation of nearly 200,000 copies. The books are

THE STREET SINGER, UNTIL THE DAY BREAK, and THROUGH GOLDEN MEADOWS.")

It was my privilege to be born into a Christian home, and, under the influence of my dear old grandmother, I accepted Christ as my Saviour at an early age.

I attended a church which had once been strong in the faith and fundamental in its ministry, but as I grew older, I realized that my denomination had left its first love and had gone aside into modernism.



Sallie Lee Bell

As time passed, both my husband and I grew more unhappy in our church life. We longed to find a place where we could find that which would fill the hunger in our hearts for spiritual food. We visited other churches, but we found nothing that would meet that need.

In the meantime my dear husband went home to be with the Lord and, added to my spiritual hunger was grief, loneliness and heartache.

I knew nothing of Pentecostal churches and never gave them a thought. Though I had read my Bible through many, many times, my heart and mind were blinded by the "tradition of the elders" when I read the passages concerning the baptism of the Holy Spirit. I had been taught that these things were not for this dispensation, though I often wondered about them when I read those passages. I passed them over without seeing the real truth in the Word. But my Lord knew my heart hunger, and in His long-suffering way, He led me to that which would satisfy my soul.

I read the advertisement of the meeting to be conducted by Evangelist Gayle Jackson and I was interested to see just how the healing ministry was conducted. My friends and I went there the first night just to see—not to criticize or ridicule.

At that first service I not only saw miracles, but I heard a message that stirred my heart and filled my soul as nothing had done before. I knew that every word Brother Jackson spoke was true and I marveled at my own blindness all these past years.

I never missed a service and before the meeting was half over, I wanted to be baptized with the Holy Spirit more than anything else in life.

I fasted and prayed and knew that when Brother Jackson laid his hands on me I would receive the baptism. That night when he laid his hands on me there was no cataclysmic experience such as some others had had, and I didn't burst forth in a torrent of speech as some others did, but there came an indescribable warmth into my heart which brought tears to my eyes and such a feeling of adoration and praise to my Lord that I could never put into words. I began to speak, just a few words and phrases, but it was words which I had never used before. Again and again I raised my hands as this wonderful feeling came over me and I spoke just a few words, while tears filled my eyes.

On the way home, doubt came into my heart and I began to wonder if, after all, I had received the baptism. I wondered if I had just thought up those words and was deceiving myself, for they came so slowly and there were so few. I didn't want to deceive myself and miss the blessing. I asked Him to make it real to me if I had received the baptism.

As I talked to Him, there came such a stream of words from my lips that I could not stop and surely I didn't want to stop them! There came also the tears, tears of rejoicing, and I knelt there in praise and adoration and I was sure beyond the shadow of a doubt that God had really baptized me with His Holy Spirit.

I have been far happier in my church life this past year than I was in all the years I spent in a denomination which had forgotten God's Word. I have found that for which I sought and I can say that my Lord's promise to supply all our needs has been fully met. How I praise His Name for giving me that blessed experience and leading me to a church that satisfies my every need!

Sallie Lee Bell
(Mrs. T. P. Bell)

REVIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS.

HEAR REV. GAYLE JACKSON EVERY NIGHT AT 7:30, IN THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, IN CHAFFEE, MO.

WELCOME, COME ONE, COME ALL.

PRAYER FOR THE SICK NIGHTLY.

T.G.&Y. has gifts to say "thanks mom"



#6799-8800

T.G.&Y.®
CROCKERY CHEF®
3½-qt. slow cooker with spice of life design. Crockery liner with glass top. Avocado or Gold.

9.88



#FBD1

PRESTO®
FRY BABY®
Heavy gauge aluminum. 2 cup capacity.

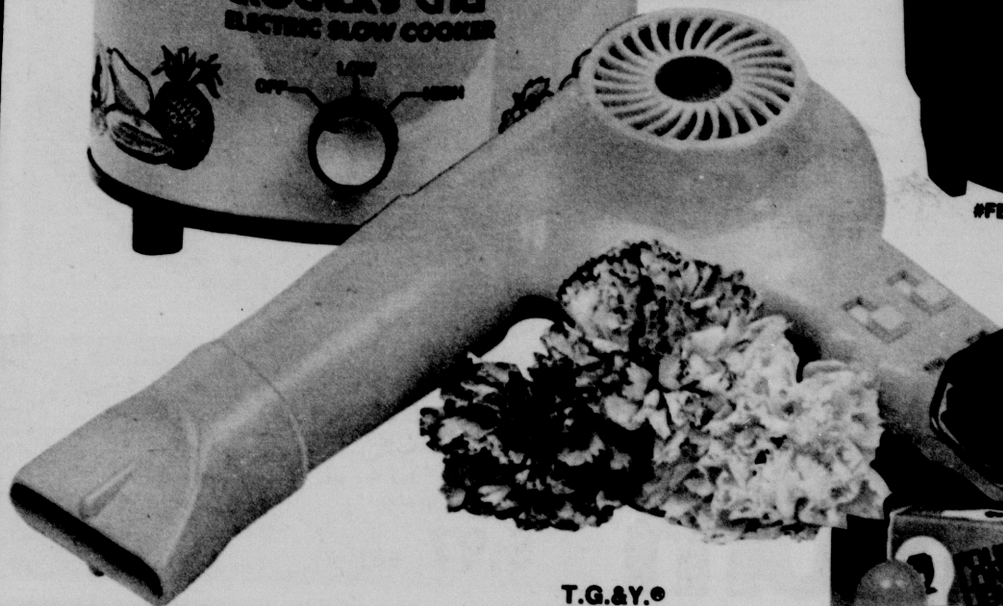
14.88

PRESTO®
MINUTE BURGER®
Cooks 1 hamburger in 60 seconds.

9.88



#MB-1



T.G.&Y.®
PROFESSIONAL DRYER
Professional type blow dryer. 1200 watts for fast easy drying.

10.99



T.G.&Y.®
LIGHT BULBS
60, 75 & 100 watt.

8 BULBS **1.50** LIMIT 8



126 or 110 COLOR
CARTRIDGE FILM
12 exposures.

YOUR CHOICE **.93** LIMIT 4

35MM 135
COLOR FILM
20 exposures.

1.17 LIMIT 3

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

BANKAMERICARD

T G & Y®

Prices Good Thru Sale Date.

T.G.&Y. has gifts to say "thanks mom"



#8799-8800



#FBD1

PRESTO®
FRY BABY®
Heavy gauge aluminum. 2 cup capacity.
14.88

PRESTO®
MINUTE BURGER®
Cooks 1 hamburger in 60 seconds.
9.88

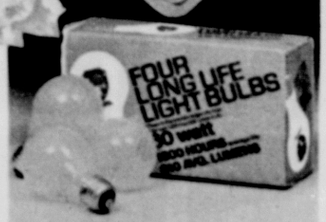


#MB-1



T.G.&Y.®
CROCKERY CHEF®
3½-qt. slow cooker with spice of life design. Crockery liner with glass top. Avocado or Gold.
9.88

T.G.&Y.®
PROFESSIONAL DRYER
Professional type blow dryer. 1200 watts for fast easy drying.
10.99



T.G.&Y.®
LIGHT BULBS
60, 75 & 100 watt.
8 BULBS **1.50** LIMIT 8



126 or 110 COLOR
CARTRIDGE FILM
12 exposures.
YOUR CHOICE **.93** LIMIT 4

35MM 135
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We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

T G & Y®

Prices Good Thru Sale Date.

TG&Y

TG&Y

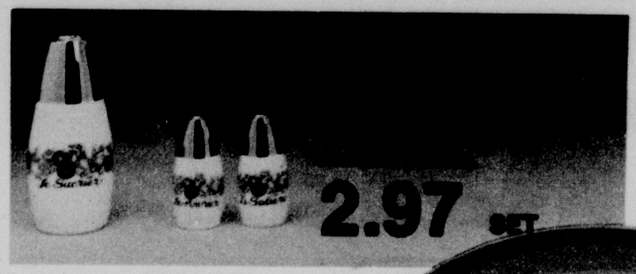
AUTOMATIC DRIP

COFFEEMAKER

On & Off switch and indicating light. 12 cup capacity.

16.88

#T8648



2.97 SET

MELAMINE

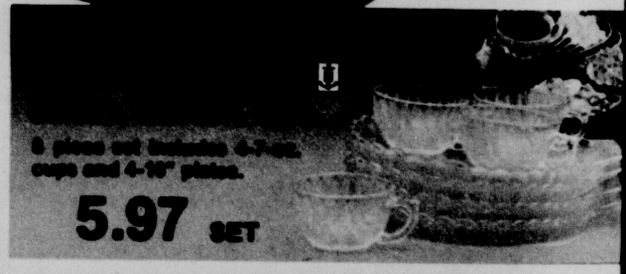
DINNERWARE SET

45 piece set service for 8. Yellow Daisy or Farmer's Market patterns.

12.97 SET

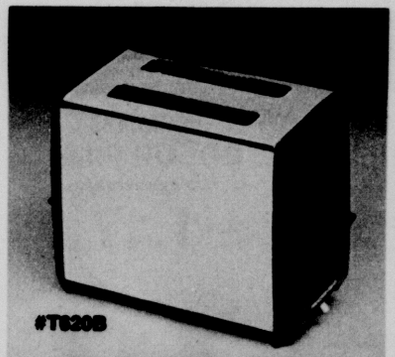


time-savers for mom



8 piece set includes 4-7½" cups and 4-10" plates.

5.97 SET



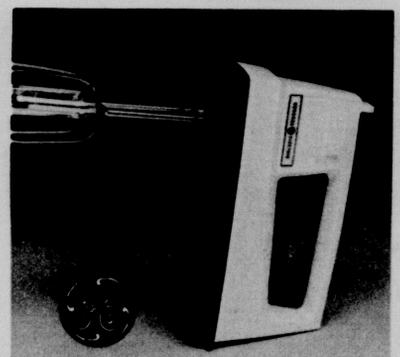
#T620B

PROCTOR-SILEX

2-SLICE TOASTER

Color control thermostat. Snap open crumb tray.

9.87



#M24WH

PORTABLE MIXER

Three speed finger-tip control. Slot for wall mounting. White.

9.87



7988AV

POLY-PERK®

8 cup electric percolator. Great for mom on her day!

6.97



Metal KITCHEN KEEPERS

Choose from 4-piece canister set, bread box or covered cake safe. All in Country Kitchen design.

YOUR CHOICE

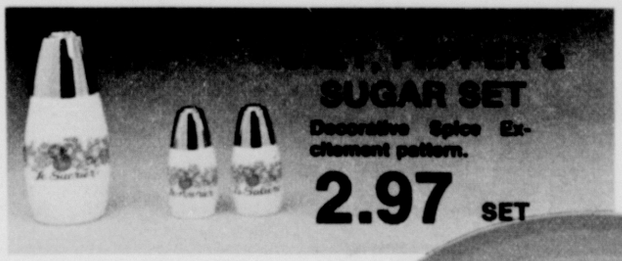
3.97 EA.

TG&Y

TG&Y

AUTOMATIC DRIP
COFFEEMAKER
On & Off switch and indicating light. 12 cup capacity.
16.88

#T8848



SUGAR SET
Decorative Spice Excitement pattern.
2.97 SET

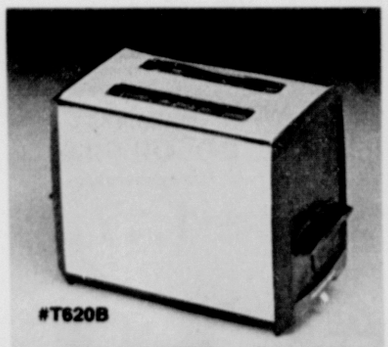
MELAMINE
DINNERWARE SET
45 piece set service for 8. Yellow Daisy or Farmer's Market patterns.
12.97 SET



time-savers for mom

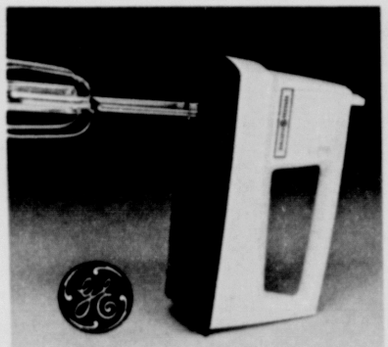


ANCHOR HOCKING
SHELL SNACK SET
8 piece set includes 4-7-oz. cups and 4-10" plates.
5.97 SET



#T620B

PROCTOR-SILEX
2-SLICE TOASTER
Color control thermostat. Snap open crumb tray.
9.87



#M24WH
PORTABLE MIXER
Three speed finger-tip control. Slot for wall mounting. White.
9.87



7508AV

Regal
POLY-PERK®
8 cup electric percolator. Great for mom on her day!
6.97

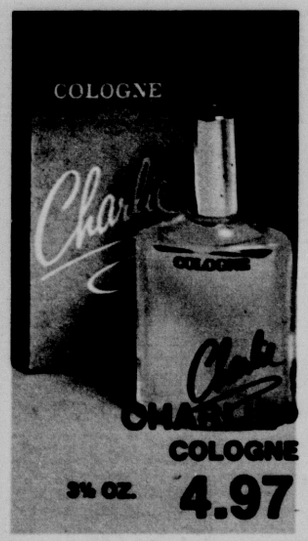


Metal KITCHEN KEEPERS
Choose from 4-piece canister set, bread box or covered cake safe. All in Country Kitchen design.
YOUR CHOICE
3.97 EA.

TG&Y



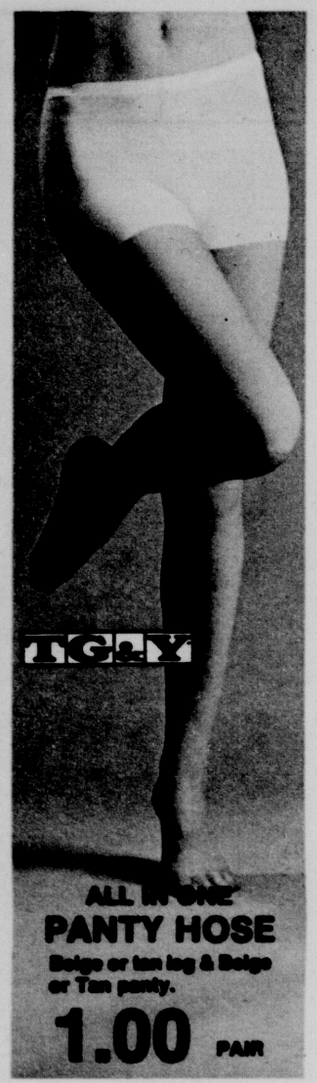
LADIES'
SHIFT GOWNS
Ass't. styles & colors. Sizes S-M-L.
YOUR CHOICE **1.88** EA.



COLOGNE
3½ OZ. **4.97**



SPRAY COLOGNE
2 OZ. **3.97**

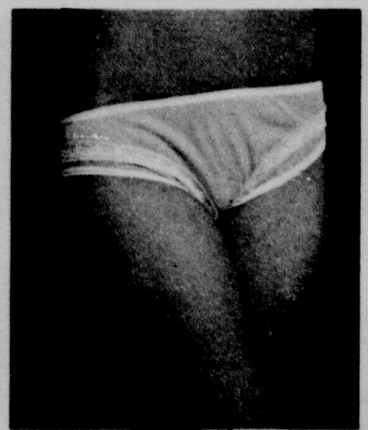


ALL IN ONE PANTY HOSE
Beige or tan leg & Beige or Tan panty.
1.00 PAIR

for mom on her day



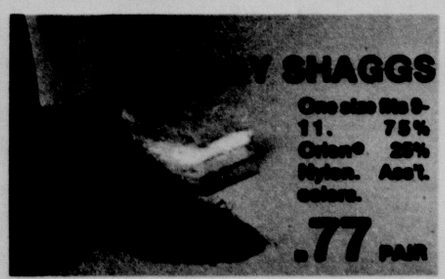
Ladies'
PANTIES
60% Acetate, 40% Nylon. Sizes 5-6-7. 2 PAIR $1



Ladies'
BIKINI PANTIES
100% acetate. Sizes 5-6-7. 2 PAIR $1



SCARVES
100% polyester chiffon in ass't. patterns. 22in-22".
.97 EA.



SHAGGS
One size fits 9-11. 75% Orlon® 25% Nylon. Ass't. colors.
.77 PAIR



SON-OF-A-GUN® By CLAIROL®
Three heat and 2 air flow settings. 1200 watts. Stand & nozzle included.
16.88 EA.

TG&Y®



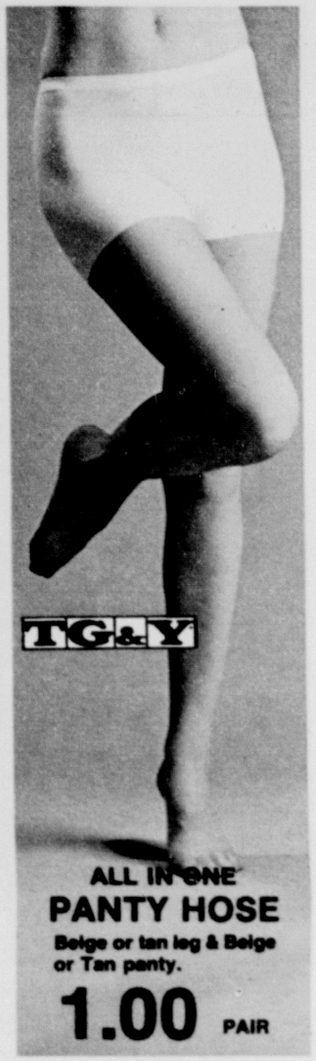
LADIES'
SHIFT GOWNS
Ass't. styles & colors. Sizes S-M-L.
YOUR CHOICE **1.88** EA.



CHARLIE®
COLOGNE
3½ OZ. **4.97**



BABE®
SPRAY COLOGNE
2 OZ. **3.97**

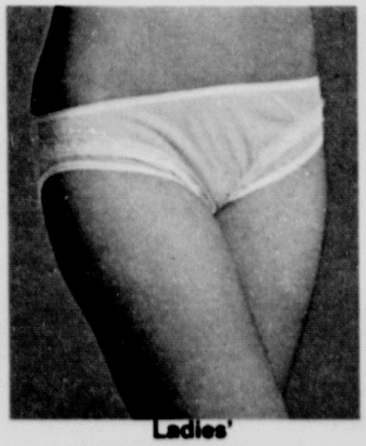


ALL IN ONE
PANTY HOSE
Beige or tan leg & Beige or Tan panty.
1.00 PAIR

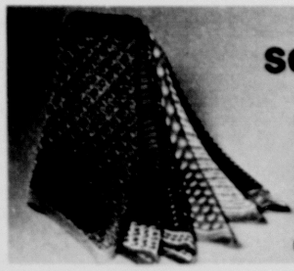
for mom on her day



Ladies'
PANTIES
60% Acetate, 40% Nylon. Sizes 5-6-7.
2 PAIR $1



Ladies'
BIKINI PANTIES
100% acetate. Sizes 5-6-7.
2 PAIR $1



SCARVES
100% polyester chiffon in ass't. patterns. 22x-22".
.97 EA.



SHAGGY SHAGGS
One size fits 9-11. 75% Orlon® 25% Nylon. Ass't. colors.
.77 PAIR

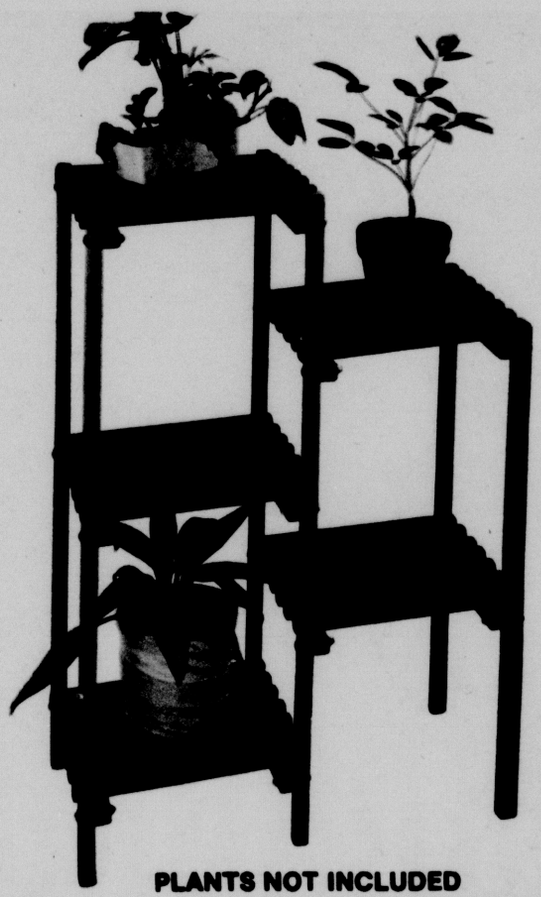


SON-OF-A-GUN® By CLAIROL®
Three heat and 2 air flow settings. 1200 watts. Stand & nozzle included.
16.88 EA.

T G & Y®



Hanging
PLANTER
Marbelized terra cotta planter with attached saucer. 8½".
4.96



PLANTS NOT INCLUDED
ETAGERE
5-shelf, oak construction.
8.97

PLANT LADDER
5-step, oak construction.
8.97



PLANTS NOT INCLUDED



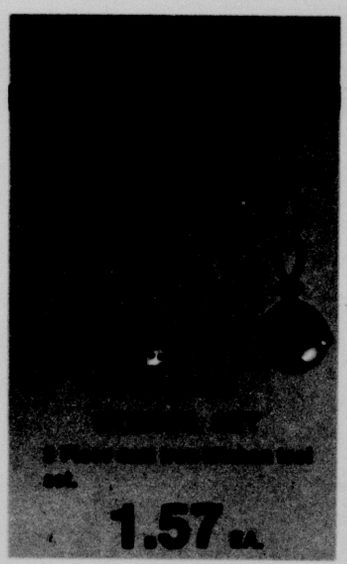
PLANTERS
Marbelized terra cotta planters. Low Roman Style-7½ x 4½". Vase like Roman-7x7½". Bombay-7¼x6½".
YOUR CHOICE
2.97 EA.



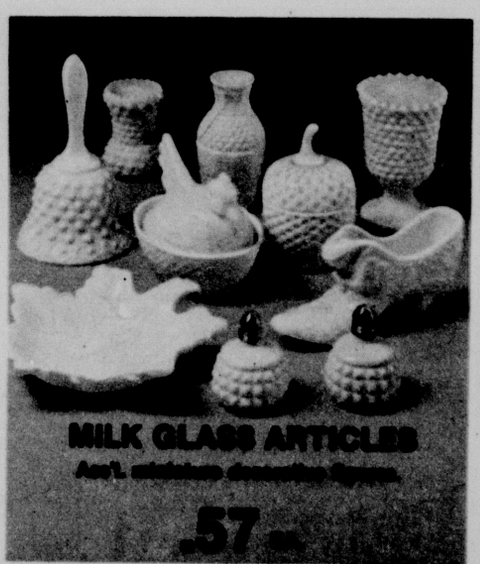
SOAP DISH
Porcelain finish on metal gold stand.
1.00 EA.



KITCHEN ENSEMBLE SET
3 Piece set includes 1-15x25" towel, 1-7x7" pot holder and 1-13x13" dish cloth. Green or Brown.
1.48 SET



1.57 EA.



MILK GLASS ARTICLES
Asst. stainless decorative figures.
.57



ALARM CLOCK
Easy read dial and hands. Battery powered. 3½ x 3½".
3.97

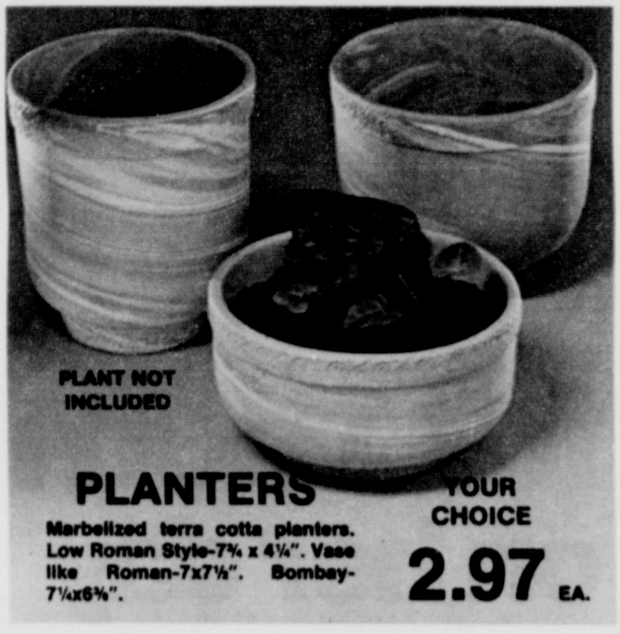
TG&Y®



Hanging
PLANTER
Marbelized terra cotta planter with attached saucer. 8x6".

PLANT NOT INCLUDED

4.96



PLANT NOT INCLUDED

PLANTERS
Marbelized terra cotta planters. Low Roman Style-7¾ x 4¼". Vase like Roman-7x7½". Bombay-7¼x6¾".

YOUR CHOICE

2.97 EA.



PLANTS NOT INCLUDED

ETAGERE
5-shelf, oak construction.

8.97



PLANT LADDER
5-step, oak construction.

8.97

PLANTS NOT INCLUDED



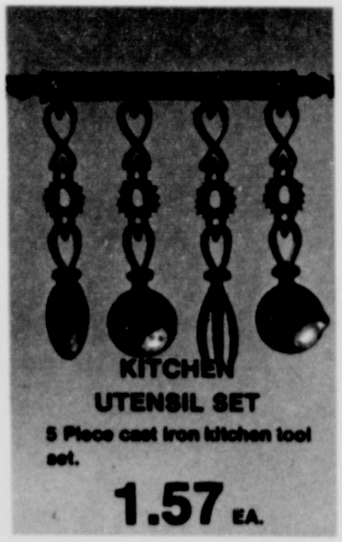
SOAP DISH
Porcelain finish on metal gold stand.

1.00 EA.



KITCHEN ENSEMBLE SET
3 Piece set includes 1-16x26" towel, 1-7x7" pot holder and 1-13x13" dish cloth. Green or Brown.

1.48 SET



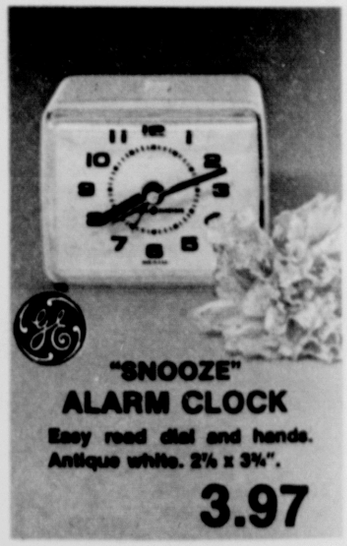
KITCHEN UTENSIL SET
5 Piece cast iron kitchen tool set.

1.57 EA.



MILK GLASS ARTICLES
Ass't. miniature decorative figures.

.57 EA.



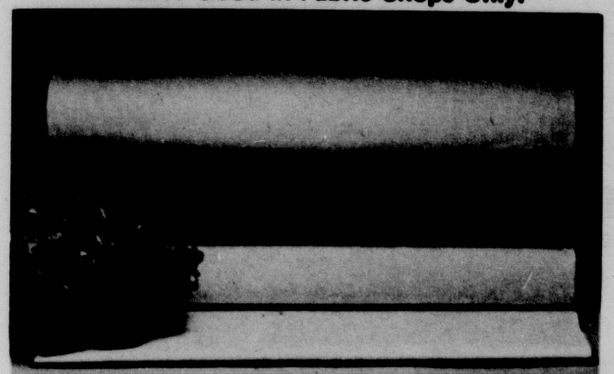
"SNOOZE" ALARM CLOCK
Easy read dial and hands. Antique white. 2⅞ x 3¾".

3.97

T G & Y®

FABRIC SHOPS

Prices Good in Fabric Shops Only.



WEAVERS CLOTH

45" wide. 50% Fortrel® Polyester, 50% Cotton. Machine wash and dry.

1.57

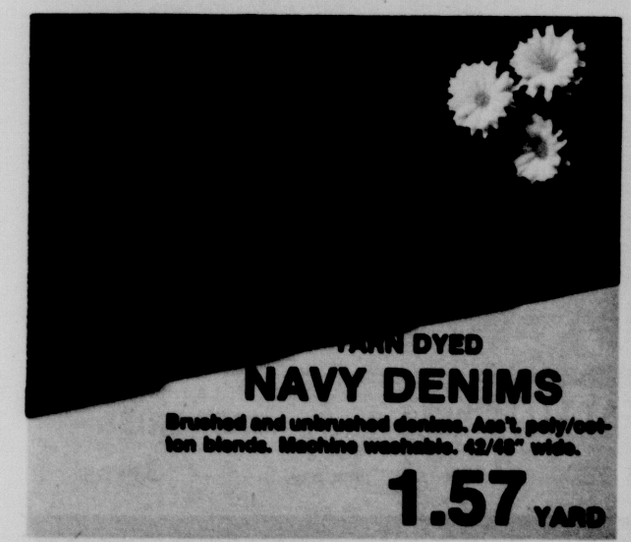


PAINT WEIGHT PONTE DE ROMA

DOUBLE KNIT SOLIDS

Care free 100% Polyester doubleknit. Machine wash and dry. 58/60" Wide.

2 YARDS 5.00



YARN DYED

NAVY DENIMS

Brushed and unbrushed denims. Ass't. poly/cotton blends. Machine washable. 42/45" wide.

1.57 YARD



COURTESY

PRINTS and PLAINS

Mix and match 100% cotton. Machine wash, warm. 36" wide.

.67 YARD



EYELET EMBROIDERED

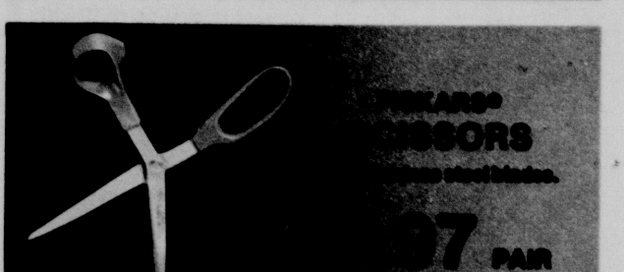
BATISTE

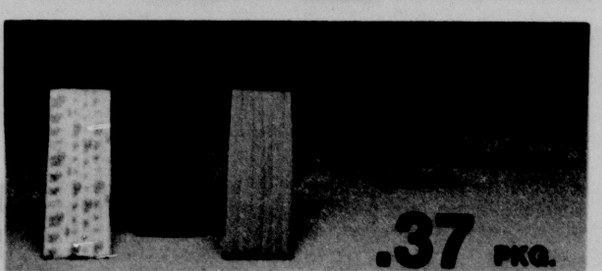
65% Kodel® Polyester, 35% Cotton.

White only. Machine wash & dry.

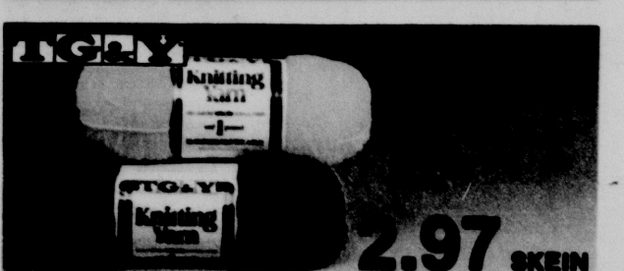
2.







.37 PKG.

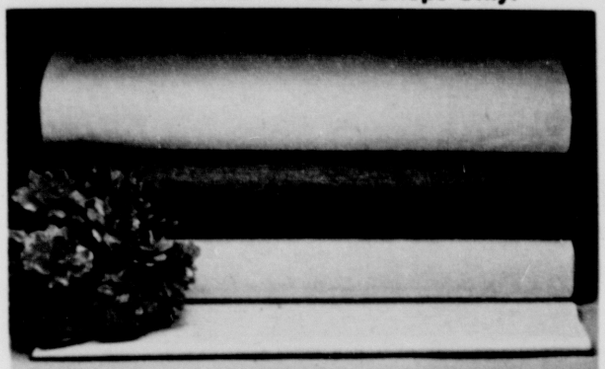


2.97 SKEIN

TG&Y®

FABRIC SHOPS

Prices Good In Fabric Shops Only.



WEAVERS CLOTH

45" wide. 50% Fortrel® Polyester, 50% Cotton. Machine wash and dry.

1.57 YARD

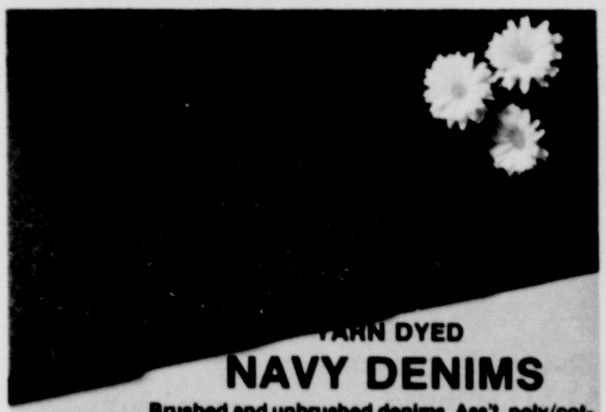


PAINT WEIGHT PONTE DE ROMA

DOUBLE KNIT SOLIDS

Care free 100% Polyester doubleknit. Machine wash and dry. 58/60" Wide.

2 YARDS 5.00



YARN DYED

NAVY DENIMS

Brushed and unbrushed denims. Ass't. poly/cotton blends. Machine washable. 42/48" wide.

1.57 YARD



COURTESY PERCALE

PRINTS and PLAINS

Mix and match 100% cotton. Machine wash, warm. 36" wide.

.67 YARD

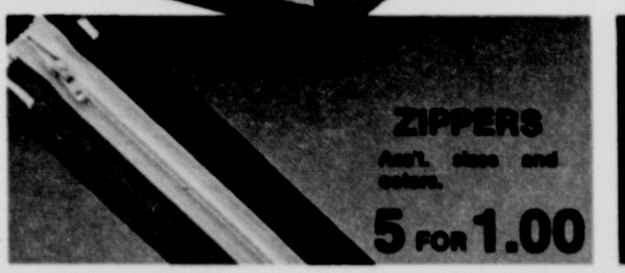


VELET EMBROIDERED

BATISTE

65% Kodel® Polyester, 35% Cotton. Perma press. White only. Machine wash & dry. 44/45" wide.

2.44 YARD



ZIPPERS

Ass't. sizes and colors.

5 FOR 1.00

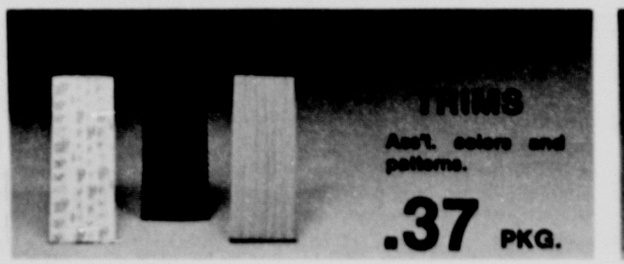


FISKARS®

SCISSORS

6" stainless steel blades.

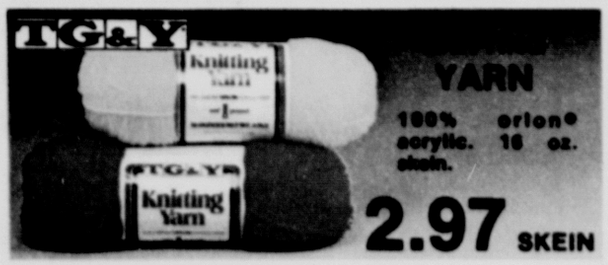
4.97 PAIR



TRIMS

Ass't. colors and patterns.

.37 PKG.



YARN

100% orlon® acrylic. 16 oz. skein.

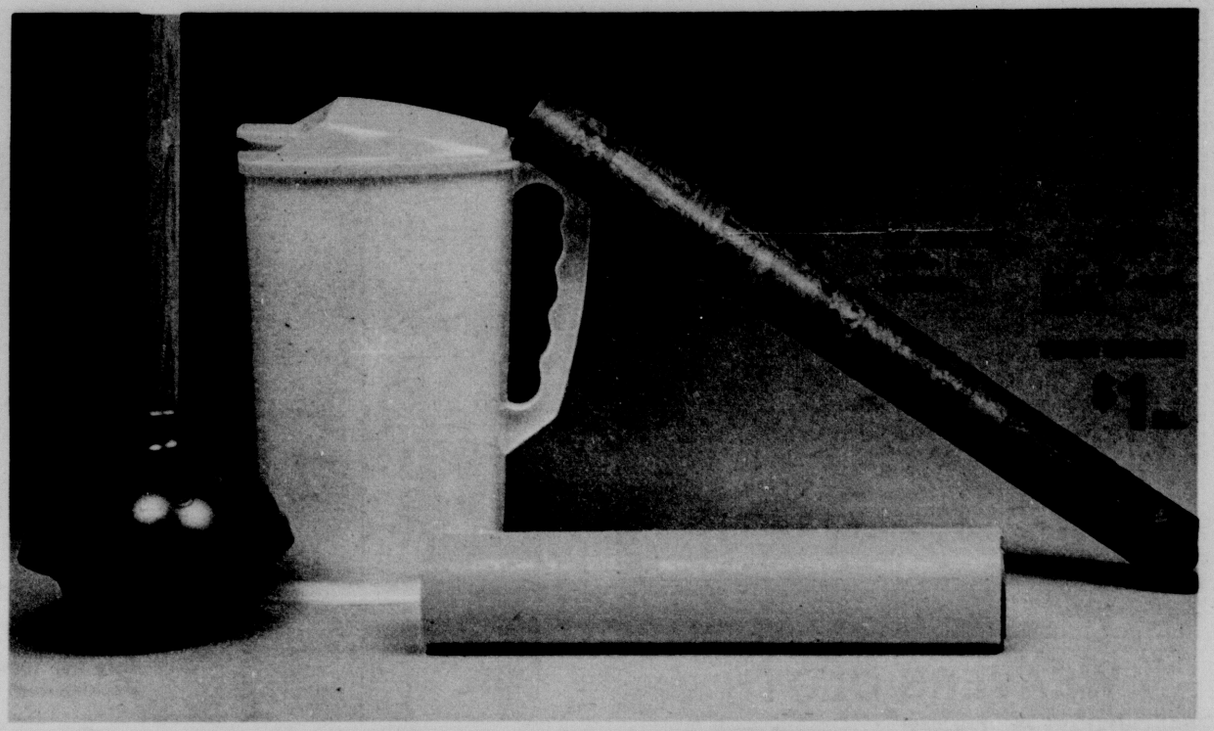
2.97 SKEIN

TG&Y®



- ROLLER COVERS 9". 2 per pkg.
- Vapamite® FLEA COLLAR Works up to 3 months.
- MASKING TAPE ¾" x 60 yds.

your choice **2 FOR $1**





Angle BROOM
Light-weight. **2 FOR $3**



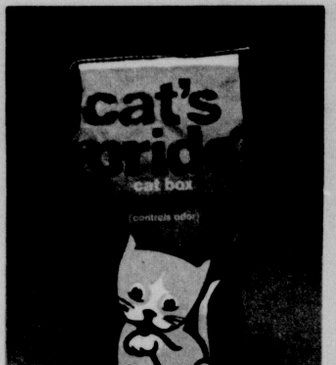
DROP CLOTH
9'x12'. **4 FOR $1**



2 QT. DECANTER
Frost white. **2 FOR $1**



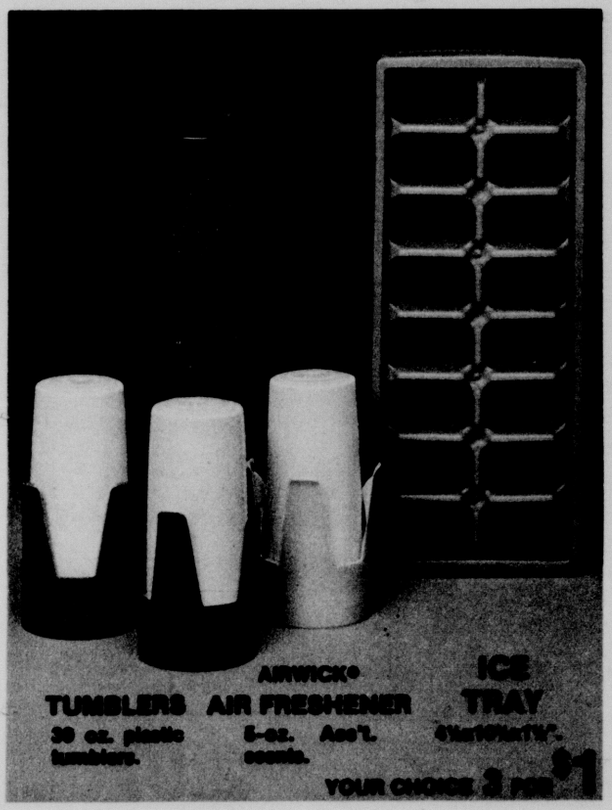
SUPER GLUE 3®
.11 oz. **$1**



CAT LITTER
5-lb. LIMIT 6 **3 FOR $1**



T.G.&Y.®
C or D cell. 2 per pkg. **BATTERIES**
3 PKGS. $1

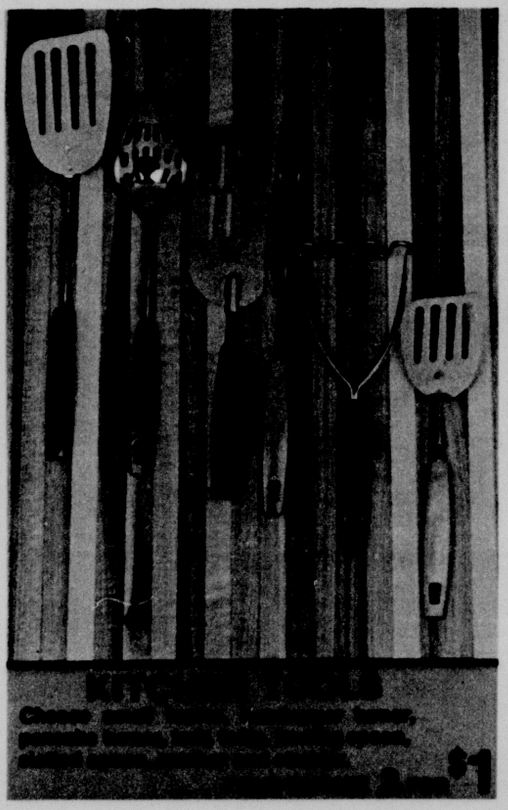


TUMBLERS
30 oz. plastic tumblers.

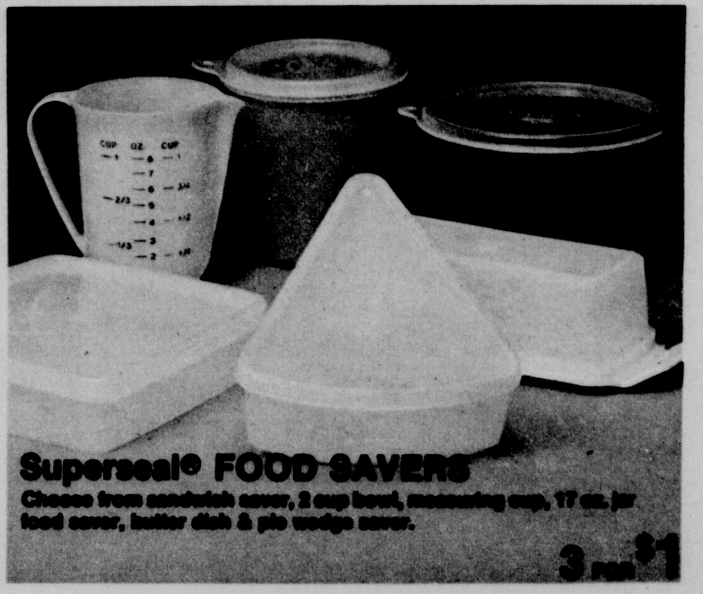
AIRWICK® AIR FRESHENER
5-oz. Ass't. scents.

ICE TRAY
Ass't.

YOUR CHOICE **3 FOR $1**



KITCHEN UTENSILS
Choose from [illegible]
3 FOR $1



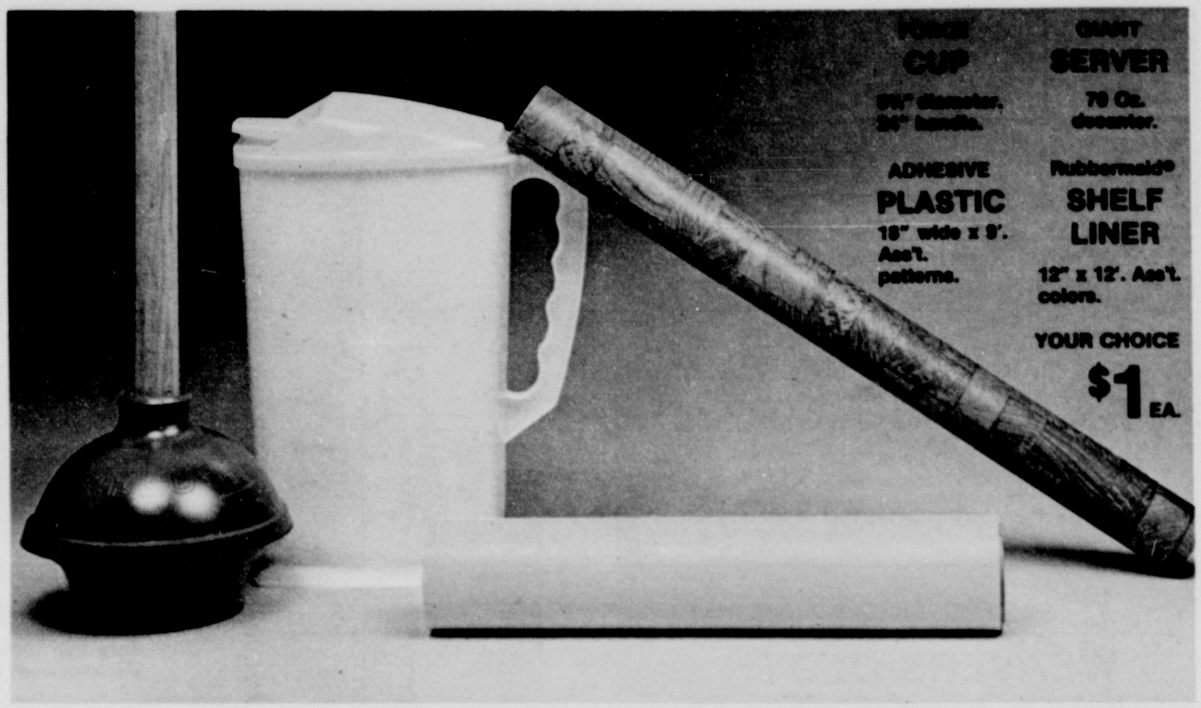
Superseal® FOOD SAVERS
Choose from sandwich saver, 2 cup bowl, measuring cup, 17 oz. jar food saver, butter dish & pie wedge saver.
3 FOR $1

T G & Y®



- ROLLER COVERS 9". 2 per pkg.
- Vaporette® FLEA COLLAR Works up to 3 months.
- MASKING TAPE ¾" x 60 yds.

your choice **2 FOR $1**



POWER **CUP** 5½" diameter. 24" handle.

GIANT **SERVER** 70 Oz. dreamier.

ADHESIVE **PLASTIC** 18" wide x 5'. Ass't. patterns.

Rubbermaid® **SHELF LINER** 12" x 12'. Ass't. colors.

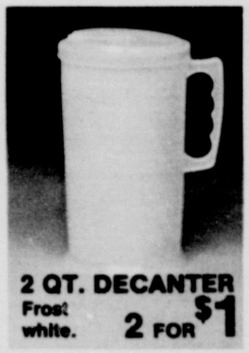
YOUR CHOICE **$1 EA.**



Angle BROOM
Light-weight. **2 FOR $3**



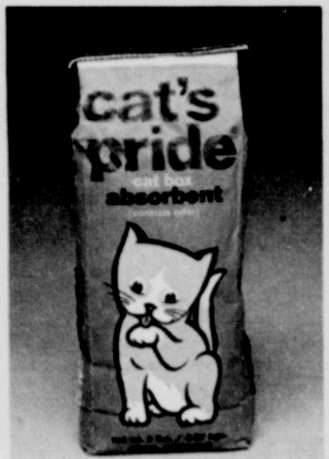
DROP CLOTH
9'x12'. **4 FOR $1**



2 QT. DECANTER
Frost white. **2 FOR $1**



SUPER GLUE 3®
.11 oz. **$1**



CAT LITTER
5-lb. LIMIT 6 **3 FOR $1**



T.G.&Y.®
BATTERIES
C or D cell. 2 per pkg. **3 PKGS. $1**

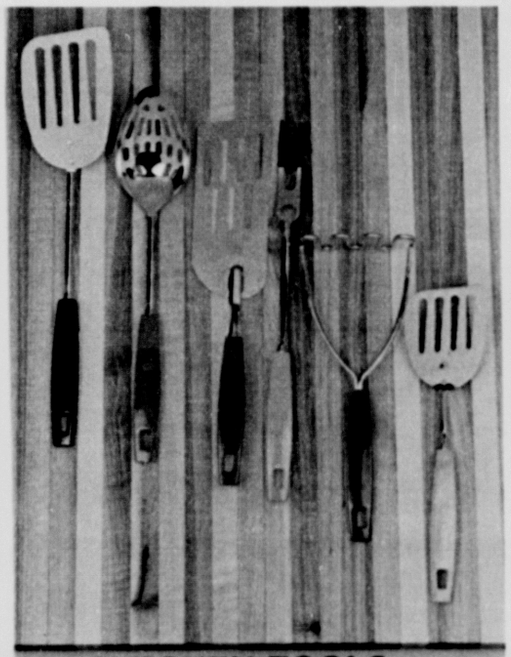


TUMBLERS
30 oz. plastic tumblers.

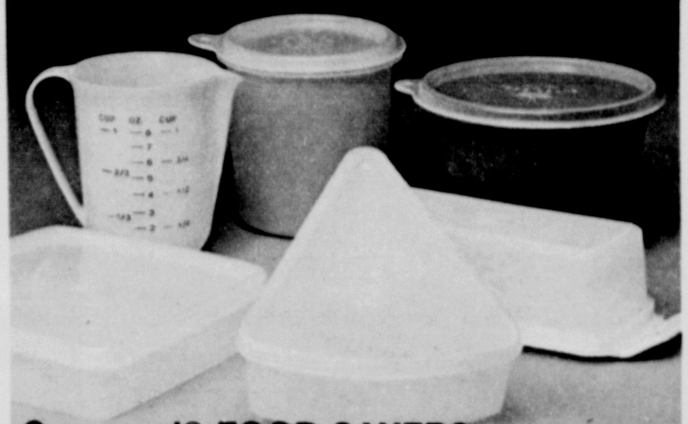
AIRWICK® AIR FRESHENER
5-oz. Ass't. scents.

ICE TRAY
4½x10½x1½".

YOUR CHOICE **3 FOR $1**



KITCHEN TOOLS
Choose small turner, hamburger turner, pancake turner, fork, ladle, basting spoon, slotted spoon, masher and strainer.
YOUR CHOICE **3 FOR $1**



Superseal® FOOD SAVERS
Choose from sandwich saver, 2 cup bowl, measuring cup, 17 oz. jar food saver, butter dish & pie wedge saver.
3 FOR $1

dollar specials



PICTURES 2" frames. 8x10".

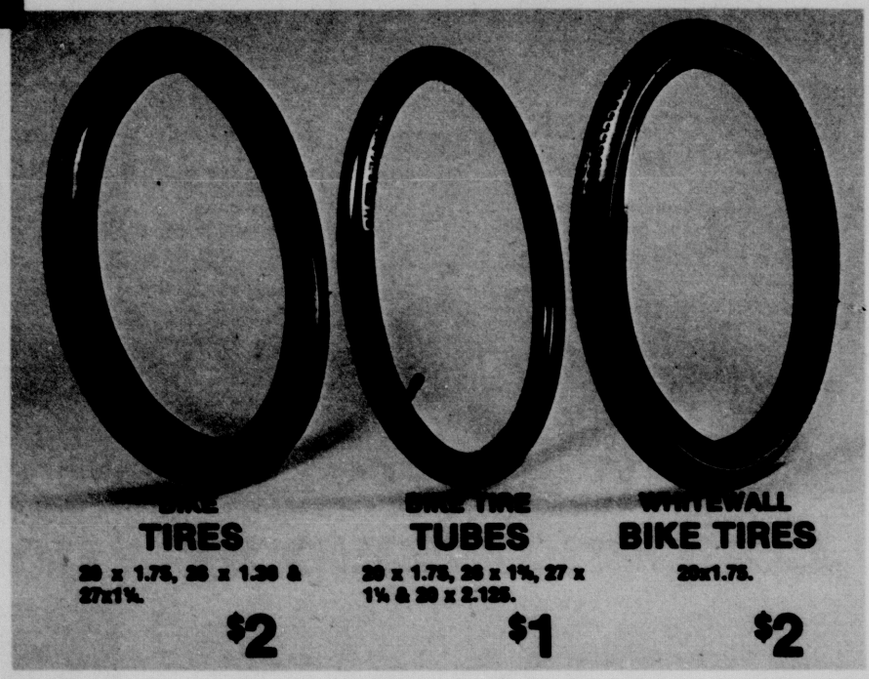
CHARLY DOLL 11½" doll with clothes.

TRUCKS Ass't. styles.

BABY PANTY Sizes S-M-L-XL. 4 per pkg.

PAINT BY NUMBER SET Ass't. scenes.

YOUR CHOICE **$1** EA.



BIKE TIRES 20 x 1.75, 26 x 1.38 & 27x1¼.

$2

BIKE TIRE TUBES 20 x 1.75, 26 x 1¾, 27 x 1¼ & 20 x 2.125.

$1

WHITEWALL BIKE TIRES 26x1.75.

$2



GUNK® 10 oz. spray degreaser.

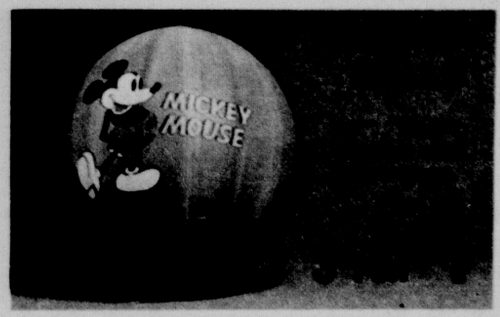
$1

TURTLE WAX® 1 lb. paste car wax.

$2

7.5 OZ. OIL FILTER

$3





SCOTCH® TRANSPARENT TAPE ¾" x 450". **3 FOR $1**



2 FOR $3



NOTE PADS 100 sheets per pad. Ass't. designs.

WRITING NOTES Ass't. designs. 10 ct.

BOXED CARDS Ass't. designs. 10 ct.

SEAL 'N SEND NOTES Assorted designs. 10 Ct.

YOUR CHOICE **2 FOR $1**

dollar specials



PICTURES
2" frames. 8x10".

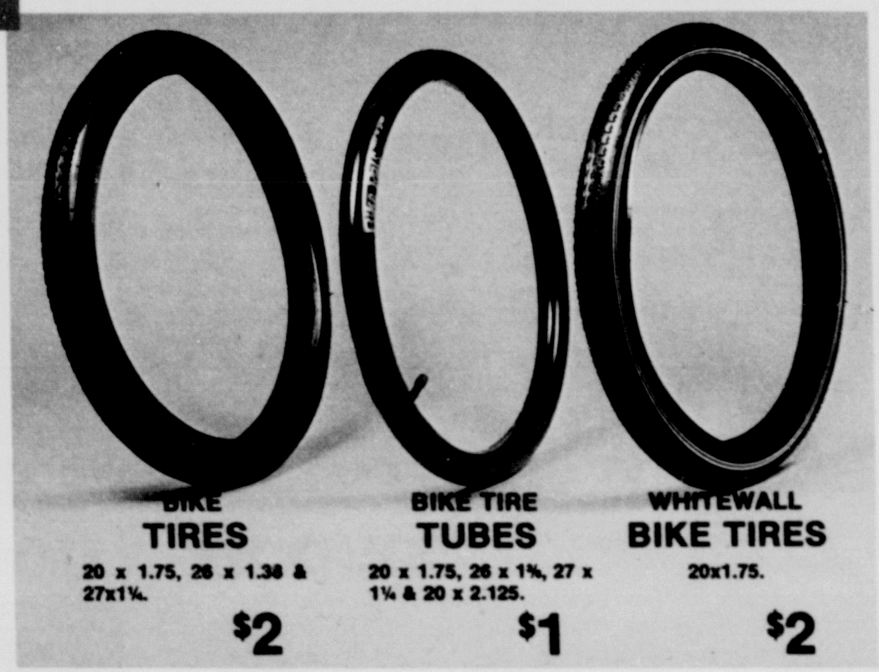
CHARLY DOLL
11½" doll with clothes.

TRUCKS
Ass't. styles.

BABY PANTY
Sizes S-M-L-XL. 4 per pkg.

PAINT BY NUMBER SET
Ass't. scenes.

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20 x 1.75, 26 x 1.38 & 27x1¼.
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BIKE TIRE TUBES
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$1

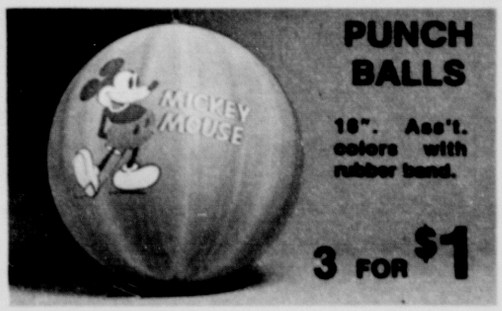
WHITEWALL BIKE TIRES
20x1.75.
$2



GUNK®
16 oz. spray degreaser.
$1

TURTLE WAX®
1 lb. paste car wax.
$2

T.G.&Y. OIL FILTER
Sizes to fit most cars.
2 FOR **$3**



PUNCH BALLS
18". Ass't. colors with rubber band.
3 FOR **$1**



SCOTCH® TRANSPARENT TAPE
½" x 450".
3 FOR **$1**



COLOR DOCUMENT FRAMES
5 x 7", 8 x 10" & 8½ x 11". Ass't. colors.
2 FOR **$3**



NOTE PADS
100 sheets per pad. Ass't. designs.

WRITING NOTES
Ass't. designs. 10 ct.

BOXED CARDS
Ass't. designs. 10 ct.

SEAL 'N SEND NOTES
Assorted designs. 10 Ct.

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR **$1**

T G & Y® coupons

PRICES GOOD THRU SALE DATE

coupon



CRACKER JACK®
Candied popcorn and peanuts. 1-oz. size.

WITH COUPON **.10**

LIMIT 12
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



T.G.&Y. PEANUTS
Dry roasted. 12-oz. jar.

WITH COUPON **.77**

LIMIT 4
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



ARRID® EXTRA DRY
6-oz. Regular or unscented.

WITH COUPON **1.07**

LIMIT 3
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



LISTERMINT® MOUTHWASH
Fresh mint taste. 12-oz.

WITH COUPON **.82**

LIMIT 4
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



JOHNSON'S® BABY OIL
10-oz.

WITH COUPON **1.42**

LIMIT 3
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



JERGEN'S SOAP
Natural scent.

WITH COUPON **.18**

LIMIT 12
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

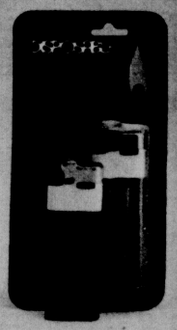


FLEX® SHAMPOO
16-oz. Price includes 20¢ off label.

WITH COUPON **1.27**

LIMIT 3
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



Disposable LIGHTER
Thousands of lights.

WITH COUPON **2 FOR $1**

LIMIT 6
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



SPRAY 'N WASH®
Non Aerosol with easy sprayer. 22-oz.

WITH COUPON **1.33**

LIMIT 3
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

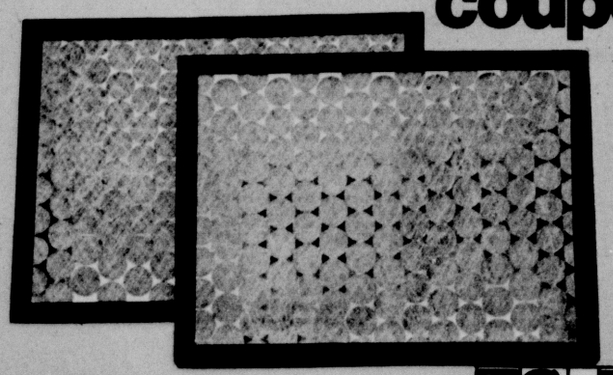


T.G.&Y. SPRAY ENAMEL
12-oz. Ass't. colors.

WITH COUPON **.78**

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



FIBERGLASS FILTERS
For central heaters or air conditioners. Sizes 10x-20x1 thru 20x25x1.

WITH COUPON **.43 EA.**

LIMIT 6
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

Advertising Supplement To:
SIKESTON DAILY STANDARD

SALE ENDS MAY 10

SHOP AND SAVE AT. . SIKESTON
- KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
  S. Kingshighway and
  Murray Lane

T G & Y® coupons

PRICES GOOD THRU SALE DATE

coupon



CRACKER JACK®

Candied popcorn and peanuts. 1-oz. size.

WITH COUPON **10**

LIMIT 12

GOOD THRU SALE DATE

TG&Y

coupon



T.G.&Y. PEANUTS

Dry roasted. 12-oz. jar.

WITH COUPON **.77**

LIMIT 4

GOOD THRU SALE DATE

TG&Y

coupon



ARRID® EXTRA DRY

8-oz. Regular or unscented.

WITH COUPON **1.07**

LIMIT 3

GOOD THRU SALE DATE

TG&Y

coupon



LISTERMINT® MOUTHWASH

Fresh mint taste. 12-oz.

WITH COUPON **.82**

LIMIT 4

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TG&Y

coupon



JOHNSON'S® BABY OIL

10-oz.

WITH COUPON **1.42**

LIMIT 3

GOOD THRU SALE DATE

TG&Y

coupon



JERGEN'S SOAP

Natural scent.

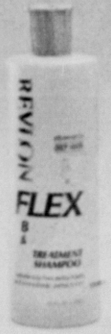
WITH COUPON **.18**

LIMIT 12

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TG&Y

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LIMIT 3

GOOD THRU SALE DATE

TG&Y

coupon



Disposable LIGHTER

Thousands of lights.

WITH COUPON **2 FOR $1**

LIMIT 6

GOOD THRU SALE DATE

TG&Y

coupon



SPRAY 'N WASH®

Non Aerosol with easy sprayer. 22-oz.

WITH COUPON **1.33**

LIMIT 3

GOOD THRU SALE DATE

TG&Y

coupon



T.G.&Y. SPRAY ENAMEL

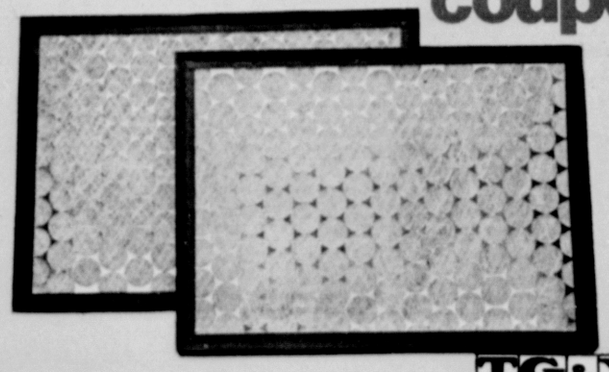
13-oz. Ass't. colors.

WITH COUPON **.78**

GOOD THRU SALE DATE

TG&Y

coupon



FIBERGLASS FILTERS

For central heaters or air conditioners. Sizes 10x-20x1 thru 20x25x1.

WITH COUPON **.43 EA.**

LIMIT 6

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